

# Southland

May 3, 1953

The Official First  
America's National  
Motorcycle Races

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Joe Risinger.

Jit-o-maniacs are storming Southland ballrooms again. See Page 5.



## Four More Die; 5-Day Twister Batters South

Damage Tally Tops \$20 Million  
as Tornado Barrage Blasts Into  
Tennessee; South Carolina Waits

ATLANTA—(UP). A relentless tornado barrage took four more lives in the fearful South Saturday, raising the five-day southern storm death toll to 41, but the threat of violent weather finally appeared to be waning.

Winds reaching 81 miles an hour buffeted Ft. Benning, Ga., early Saturday night.

The dreaded black funnels killed three members of one family today in Meigs County, Eastern Tennessee, and hurled a plane to earth near Benton, Tenn., killing its pilot.

Five days earlier, on Tuesday, the long period of tornado conditions in the south began with storms in Texas and Louisiana that killed 11.

The following day, a woman was killed during a fierce thunderstorm in Mississippi as the destructive storm front swept eastward toward the Atlantic Seaboard.

Seven were killed by tornadoes in Northern Alabama last night. The death toll at Warner Robins, Ga., and surrounding communities (the Thursday) stood at 18.

The total tornado damage toll approached \$20,000,000.

Tens of thousands of Southerners in exposed rural communities were living in the shadow of the hurrying black cones of death and destruction as new storm bulletins were broadcast.

Never in 60 years had such an extended cyclonic rampage plagued the Deep South.

Twisters swept through four places in Meigs County, midway between Chattanooga and Knoxville, and two places in adjoining McMinn county before dawn Saturday. The storm blew away Carl Harmon's home as if it had been a paper house. Killed were Harmon and his wife, both about 40, and their daughter, Doris, 14.

Another funnel, which apparently caused no damage, ground, smashed Charles W. DuBois' plane to the ground shortly after he took off from Knoxville with his wife and son for a Florida vacation.

All seven of Alabama's storm fatalities were reported near Ashland, 75 miles southeast of Birmingham, causing several injuries but no deaths.

Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia meanwhile formally appealed to President Eisenhower to declare the Warner Robins tornado area a disaster area.

Meanwhile, in the Black Hills, South Dakotans were belted by a near blizzard and at Winnetu, Nev., the mercury dropped to 16 degrees. And from the Great Lakes to the Rockies rain drenched the plains.

**Report Princess Margaret Rose May Become Nun**

NEW YORK—(AP). The New York Daily News says that England's Princess Margaret Rose reportedly may take a religious order shortly after the coronation of her sister, Queen Elizabeth.

In a dispatch from Washington, Ruth Montgomery of the newspaper's capital bureau attributed the report to "diplomats returning from London."

Miss Montgomery's dispatch adds:

"Since the death of her father, King George VI, the petite princess has turned increasingly to religion. Once the toast of such exclusive night clubs as London's Bagatelle, Four Hundred, and Embassy, she now goes out seldom except to small gatherings of intimate friends."

**Ex-UNRRA Chief Dies**

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Col. Robert Brooks Ennis, 60, retired Army officer who served in both world wars and was UNRRA administrator in China until the Communists overran that country, died Saturday following a heart attack.

**Weather—**

Generally clear today and Monday after early morning fog. Maximum temperature about 82 today, slightly cooler Monday. Westerly wind, 10-20 miles per hour, afternoons.

**Trumans Returning From Hawaii Vacation**

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). Citizen Harry S. Truman, his wife Bess and daughter Margaret are due here today on the liner President Cleveland after a month's vacation in Hawaii.

The former President and his family are expected about 1 p. m.

## Ex-PW Rubin Worried—He Knows No Girl

By BOB SWANSON

Cpl. Tibor Rubin, fast shaking off the dark memories of his Communist imprisonment, headed for his Long Beach home in a happy mood Saturday after telling the Independent-Press-Telegram:

"The first thing I'm going to do is date a pretty girl."

But, he added quickly, "the only trouble is I don't know any Long Beach girls."

The 23-year-old soldier, speaking by telephone from Travis Air Force Base where he arrived Saturday morning with 59 other former prisoners of war, told of his joyous plane-side reunion with his brother, Irwin Rubin, 30, of 4446 Ceritos Dr., and his sister, Mrs. Irene Goldberg, 27, of 4418 Ceritos Dr.

Cpl. Rubin was the first man off the plane, which arrived at Travis from Honolulu at 8:08 a. m.

He plans to leave San Francisco Monday noon by plane, arriving at Long Beach Municipal Airport at 3:04 p. m.

"It was wonderful," said Rubin of the emotion-packed reunion. "It has been 34 months now since I've seen them."

"I'm feeling pretty good," he added. "My leg is all right now and I can walk around." His limp, however, when he emerged from the plane and walked with the aid of a cane. He suffered from exposure and wounds in the hand and chest when captured.

He was taken to the Travis Air Base hospital where he was examined. The Army released him Saturday afternoon to the care of his brother.

Putting the memories of his two and a half years in a Communist prison camp behind him, young Hungarian-born Rubin—who also spent 14 months in the Nazi prison camp in World War II—declined to go into detail on the telephone about the treatment he received at the hands of his captors.

He couldn't hide his eagerness, however, when the subject of women came up.

"I haven't really seen a girl for about 32 months now," he said. "I was plainly hopeful that he would have no trouble getting dates."

Rubin had a fine time on the flight from Honolulu trying to win a kiss from a blonde and beautiful air evacuation nurse, Lt. Margaret Riecken of Everett, Washington.

She said the young corporal bet

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

**Beach Weather Due Again Today**

Another warm, sunny day is forecast for Long Beach today, following early morning fog.

The weatherman said the maximum temperature here today is expected to be about 82 degrees. Saturday the mercury climbed to 83 degrees at 2:30 p. m.

The observer said the weather would continue generally clear Monday, but slightly cooler.

Desert winds, which ripped into Orange County through Santa Ana Canyon Saturday, are expected to diminish today.

Winds here will be westerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour, in the afternoon.

**YOU NEEDN'T BE TOO FANCY**

Have you entered your favorite way of using up these dib-dabs of food in the LEFTOVER RECIPE CONTEST yet?

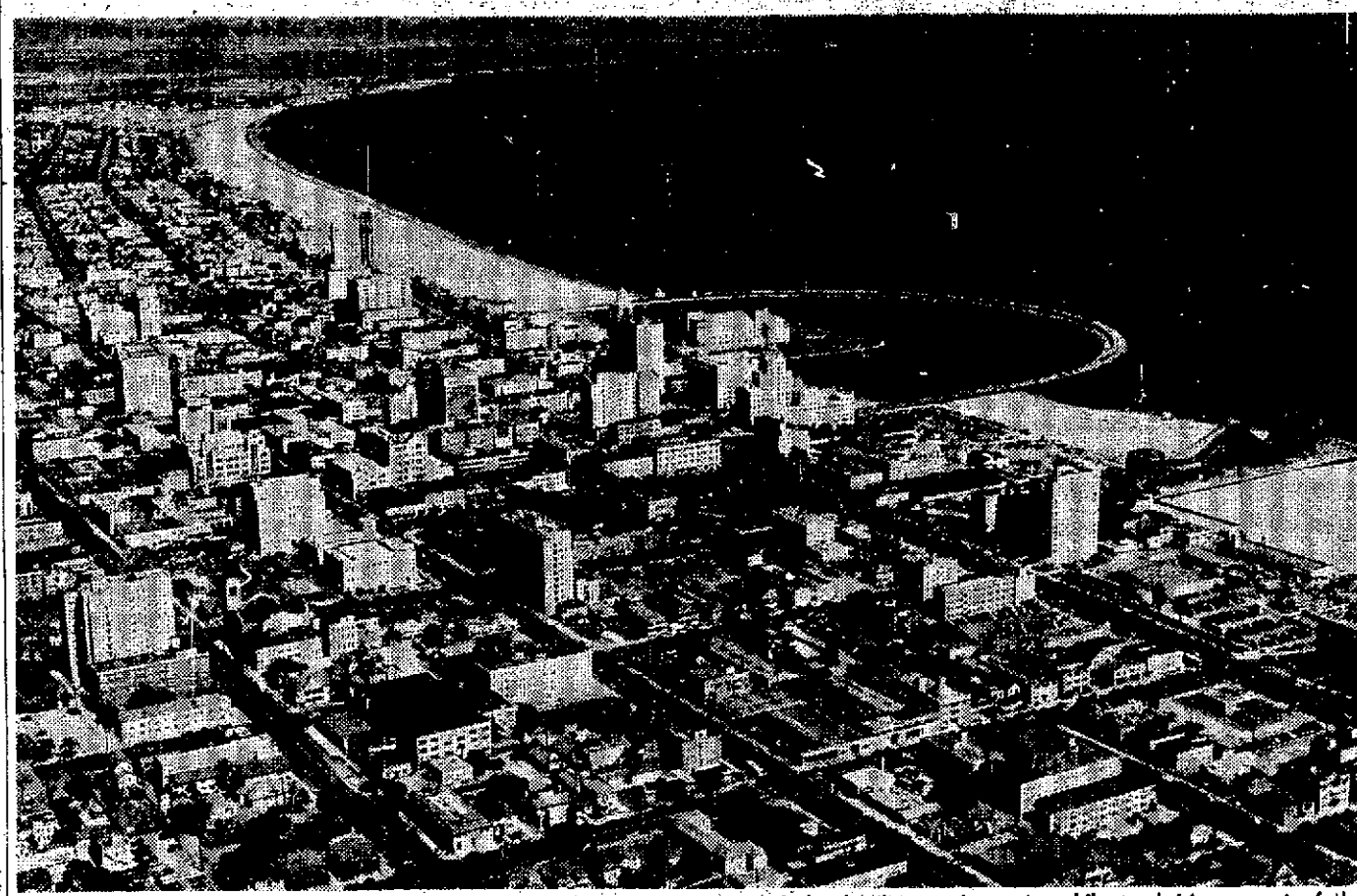
To delay can cost you money. For that popular second-day dish of yours may win you one of the three weekly cash awards that the Independent-Press-Telegram is giving. The contest ends May 20.

For your thrifty homemaking know-how these newspapers are awarding each week \$5 first prize, \$3 second prize and \$1 third prize, plus the opportunity to win the grand prize, a Mixer.

You don't need to go to any trouble or expense for fancy entries. Just write one or more of the ways you prepare your favorite recipe for using up left-overs, and mail it, with your name, address and telephone number to Jane Carver, LEFT-OVER RECIPE CONTEST, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Winners' names, addresses and recipes are being announced each week in these newspapers' Thursday Food Section.

Take a few minutes to send Jane Carver your favorite leftover dish. It may mean cash to you.

## Your City on Wheels Shifts Into High



A CITY ON WHEELS shifting into economic high is pictured in the First Annual Consumer Analysis of the Long Beach market, sponsored by The Independent and Press-Telegram. Surveying an area of 300,000 customers, the analysis shows Long Beach as fifth largest city in the state with average incomes comfortable, 82 per

## Bill to Boost Urban Taxes Due Final Vote

SACRAMENTO—(UP). A bill that may mean additional taxes for 3,000,000 Californians living in city-like, but unincorporated areas will be up for final action in the legislature Monday.

The bill, AB1841, by Assemblyman Stanley (R-Balboa Island), would set up 'community' service areas as a device to charge extra levies for the extra services required by the fast-growing fringe areas.

The compromise measure, representing agreement between the formerly bitterly opposed League of Cities and County Supervisors Association, rode out of the assembly some two weeks ago on a 60-5 vote.

The basic problem the bill sets out to end is the "free tax ride" the cities contend is received by the suburban unincorporated areas. City residents pay city taxes to provide themselves with the intensive police, fire and other services urban life requires.

But city residents also pay county taxes. These, they charge, are being used in large measure to give city-type services free to dwellers in the fringe areas.

Formation of a community service area could be started under the bill either by a petition of 10 per cent of the residents in the area involved or by two county supervisors. If 10 per cent of the residents objected an election would be required.

The bill will be handled in the senate by Sen. Hulse (R-El Centro). Two years ago, a somewhat similar bill was killed in the upper house after passage by the assembly. Chances of passage this time were considered good in view of the support of the County Supervisors Association.

**Friends Rally to Side of Calif. Convict**

CHICAGO—(AP). Neighbors of a suburban civic leader and crime commission official—exposed Thursday as a fugitive convict—offered Saturday to put up their homes to meet the man's \$15,000 bond.

Acting Chief Justice Wendell E. Green set the bond for Cornelius Pytsch, 49, of suburban Northlake, pending attempts to extradite him to California.

Pytsch escaped from a jail in Placerville, Calif., in 1936, while awaiting removal to prison to begin serving a one to 50-year term for statutory rape.

The man earlier served a minimum term in New York for a \$7 hotel robbery.

In setting bond, Judge Green said he was mindful of his "legal responsibilities." He added, "as an individual, I might do something different."

Friends and neighbors of the Diesel mechanic, who is treasurer of the Northlake Crime Commission, appeared in court to plead for Pytsch's freedom.

Kale Gillis, a Northlake contractor, told Judge Green, "I would stake my life on this man."

Fifteen neighbors spoke in Pytsch's behalf at the hearing. After fleeing from the California jail, Pytsch came to Chicago and changed his name to Frank Raboski.

**Consumer Tab Tells Long Beach Habits**

Long Beach is a city on wheels . . . comfortable incomes prevail . . . nearly every home contains one or more TV sets . . . majority of residents carry lunch pails . . . home ownership is on the uptrend . . . local residents are inveterate travelers . . . chlorophyll toothpaste is gaining in popularity as are headache remedies.

These and hundreds of other fascinating facts are revealed in the First Annual Consumer Analysis of the Long Beach market sponsored by the Independent and Press-Telegram, the only local daily newspapers covering this greater area of more than 300,000 consumers.

This is the first time in consumer analysis history that advertisers have data on a market which shows such rapid growth in population, buying activity and advertising. Long Beach now ranks as the fifth largest city in California, seventh largest on the Pacific Coast and places 42nd in the nation.

The 162-page survey incorporates the buying habits and statistics on the lives of 3171 families from the Long Beach city zone consisting of this community as well as the city of Signal Hill and unincorporated Lakewood.

This economic crystal ball shows a view of the community at work, at play, at home. It tells what residents eat, drink, wear. It reveals how they cook their food, wash their clothes and keep the house clean. It discloses how homes are heated, the size of families and who earns the income, the type of houses people live in and what rent they pay, when they take vacations and how they travel. It reveals how many cars the people have, how many television sets, and what kind. It reports how men shave and how many women give themselves permanent. It shows how proud folks are of their homes—when they paint them and how they keep their lawns up.

This is definitely an area of home lovers. Sixty-four per cent of the residents own their own homes or a total of 73,368 families.

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Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tyler.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 1)

**Returns to Learn She Killed Nephew**

Returning home from the market, a Paramount woman learned Saturday night that her car had killed her 15-month-old nephew when she left the house earlier.

Highway patrolmen said the car driven by Mrs. Olive C. Correia, 22, backed over little Donald Lee Tyler in front of the boy's home at 15355 Oliva Ave., where Mrs. Correia also lived.

The child was dead on arrival at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Compton. The body was taken to Neel Funeral Home, Compton.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 1)

## New Tenants Face Ban in Housing Units

By GEORGE WEEKS

After years of working at cross purposes, the city and the federal Public Housing Administration have apparently reached agreement on a program to remove substandard housing units: now blocking industrial development of a west side area.

Lloyd F. Long, acting general housing manager for PHA in this area, disclosed Saturday that the federal agency is moving toward a policy of gradually abandoning the temporary units of Cabrillo Homes, as recommended to the City Council last Tuesday by City Manager Sam E. Vickers.

Unless current orders are reversed, no new tenants will be admitted to any of the 2600 public housing units in Long Beach after June 30, Long announced. The expectation is that as vacancies occur, tenants will be moved from the 600 substandard units of Cabrillo Annexes 2 and 3 into the more substantial dwellings of the original Cabrillo Homes and of Truman Boyd Manor, he said.

City councilmen had suggested this procedure, although they limited their recommendation for the present Cabrillo Annex 3, the most ramshackle of the lot.

At the present rate of vacancies, virtually all units in the Cabrillo annexes can be cleared within a year.

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**WHERE TO FIND IT**

Amusements ..... B-8-9  
Aviation ..... D-8  
Beach Combing ..... A-2  
Bridge ..... E-6  
Classified ..... C Section  
Editorials ..... A-12  
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Obituaries ..... D-8  
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Real Estate ..... D-6  
School Menus ..... E-7  
Sports ..... D-1-5  
Waterfront ..... D-8  
Women's News ..... E Section

**Seven Rescued as Ketch Burns, Sinks**

ABANDONED when a fire raged out of control, the 70-foot ketch, Maaroufa, sinks 40 miles south of San Diego Saturday. Seven persons were rescued and taken to San Diego. None was injured. Meanwhile two other vessels, overdue in the sixth annual Newport

to-Ensenada yacht race, were reported safe after a widespread search by Coast Guard cutter, aircraft and private craft. The boats, which had strayed off course, are the sloop, Winola, and the cutter, Manuwal. (Official U. S. Coast Guard Photo.)

(Continued on Page A-12)

## Jet Liner Falls With 42; U. S. Tourists Listed

Two California Girls Believed in British Comet Found Smashed; Hurricane Blamed in India Crash

CALCUTTA, India (Sunday)—(AP). A Comet jet airliner with three Americans and a party of rubber-tin operators from Malaya reported aboard crashed in a violent storm late Saturday within minutes after takeoff from Calcutta. The plane carried 40 to 42 persons.

The three, with no home address, were identified in Singapore as Miss Jean S. Cohen and Miss Anita Whistler, on a round-the-world tour, and the Rev. Paul Sneed, Methodist missionary.

The two checked in at the U. S. consulate here Friday and left their forwarding address as c/o U. S. Embassy, Tel Aviv, Israel, but gave no home addresses.

A consulate clerk said he believed Miss Cohen was from California but was not certain.

Sneed, head of the Anglo-Chinese school at Ipoh, Malaya, was en route to visit his two children in school at New Delhi and planned later to visit his wife at Colombo, Ceylon.

The Singapore-to-London plane was lost for hours until village police reported today it had crashed 30 miles southeast of Calcutta.

There were no other details immediately.

Since it was en route to New Delhi, to the northeast, indications were that it was forced off course by a near hurricane which swept the Calcutta city area last night in the onset of the summer monsoon.

The plane's British operators and the U. S. consulate in Singapore reported the three Americans had booked passage for New Delhi in the plane.

It stopped en route at Bangkok, Rangoon and Calcutta, and there was no immediately available list of passengers aboard on the Calcutta-New Delhi hop.

The Singapore-to-London liner was last heard from by radio six minutes after it swept away from Dum Dum Airport into the rainy skies of the oncoming southwest monsoon.

The pilot radioed he was climbing and "on track." The message was received at 4:35 p. m. (2:05 a. m. PDT).

Another Comet, a British-built, four engine jet, crashed during takeoff at Karachi, Pakistan, on March 3, killing all the 11 persons aboard. That one belonged to Canadian Pacific Airlines and was being delivered for the start of a trans-Pacific air route by that organization.

The Comets, built by De Havilland, cruise at around 500 miles an hour and have a range of between 2500 and 3000 miles.

This was the first anniversary of Britain's profitable jet passenger service and the season for violent summer rainstorms.

Officials feared the jet crash would be the worst disaster of jet air travel and India's air history.

The Comet's route to New Delhi was mainly over the flat Ganges plain.

Reports reaching Indian air control offices here said the Comet of the British Overseas Airways Corp. BOAC carried 35 passengers, including 23 women and children, and a crew of six or seven.

In 1949 a Dutch KLM plane carrying crew and passengers home from Indonesia crashed into a hillside near Bombay, killing more than 30 persons.

The BOAC agent in Singapore said 24 passengers boarded the Comet there, bound for New Delhi, Rome and London. Eleven others were scheduled to go only as far as Bangkok, Rangoon and Calcutta, he said.

Among the London-bound passengers, he said, were Mr. and Mrs. Khoo Teik Kee. Kee is a millionaire tin mine owner in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, and a member of the federation of Malay legislative council.

(Continued on Page A-12)

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(Continued on Page A-12)

**Are Some Teen-Agers Cowards?**

Since our column of last Sunday dealing with teen-age dope addicts we have had some interesting conversations and one rather stupid phone call with the usual threats. But the conversation that interested us most was with a young fellow who said the reason other teen-agers would not tell what they know about marijuana peddlers is because they would be called "chicken" by other fellows and some girls. Translated, it seems being "chicken" is considered about

the same as a coward.

We startled this young man when we told him we thought it was a real proof of cowardice when any citizen failed to report illegal sale or use of dope. Anyone who is weak enough can belong to a gang and abide by gang rules. Those rules are always designed to protect cowards because men of courage do not have to belong to gangs. It makes little difference whether it be a high school gang or a depraved gang.

(Continued on Page A-12)



**we're open monday night till 9:30**

*save*

**$\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$**

**it's our greatest  
drapery sale in years...**

**few of a kind  
ready-made draperies**

**10.00<sub>pr.</sub>**

**15.95 - 21.95 values**

**52" wide to pair, 90" long**

Yes, without a doubt, this is the greatest drapery event in many, many months. Greatest in value . . . in quantities . . . in choice of colors, fabrics and patterns. At this price you can get several pairs for what you usually pay for one. One of America's leading manufacturers of decorator's fabrics closed out his entire stock of ready made draperies to May Co. Fabrics that usually sell from 1.95 to 3.95 yd. . . now you can have them already made up, unlined, for less than the price of the fabric.

**your choice  
of over 1500 pairs of draperies**

- Tremendous variety of prints, solids
- All the new decorators shades
- All are vat-dyed to resist fading
- All are first quality
- Fabrics include: Metallic effect lurex prints, antique satins, textures, doeskins, bark cloths, pebble cloths, sail cloths, and novelty weaves.
- Dozens of patterns include traditional, modern, abstracts, provincial and solids
- All tailored superbly, deep 4" triple French pleated tops, mitered corners, blind stitched bottom hems, to hang evenly.

**May Co. Lakewood Draperies, Third Floor**





**SALES** campaigns via telephone reportedly are running wild hereabouts, with Lakewood telephone subscribers getting the brunt of it all. By night and day, Lakewoodites are getting calls from persons employing all sorts of selling gimmicks.

Apparently, the sales efforts are sprayed over the lines at random, as witness the case of Mrs. Gil Remmele.

Mrs. Remmele is a grandmother well along in years. She got a call Friday from someone who told her happily she had just won six free tap dancing lessons.

"Honey," said Mrs. Remmele, "if I lifted a 'pot I'd fall down."

Mrs. Remmele has also been informed she has won a diamond and should come right in to pick out the setting. She didn't go.

And the other day someone called and asked if she had entered her baby in a photographic contest.

"He's 30 years old," said Mrs. Remmele. "I don't think he'd win."

**IN CERTAIN** California sectors, Monroe calendars are having a lively sale. The Oakland Tribune Knave proudly reports that whereas, in Los Angeles, one must lay out \$2 or so for a Monroe calendar, one can be had for 75 cents in the Bay area.

If you're offered one of these artistic pieces, hang it proudly in the house as a mark of your patriotism and interest in American history.

It displays a handsome likeness of President James Monroe.

**ALTHOUGH** a monument is to be dedicated today at the Auditorium at the foot of American Ave., marking the western terminus of U. S. 6 (the GAR Highway), that's evidently not the official terminating point.

Many blocks away, at Atlantic Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy., an official sign reads: "End U. S. 6." There's no such sign at the foot of American Ave.

I suppose there's some technical reason for this discrepancy, but it seems to me an effort should be made to have the official highway extended and marked down American Ave. to the Auditorium.

This would take it right to the edge of the Pacific Ocean, where a transcontinental highway ought to end.

Anyway, here's a nod of appreciation to the Sons of Union Veterans who are sponsors of today's ceremony, which starts at 2 p. m.

**THE** biggest table in town of the round or oval variety must be the one located in a building at the Will J. Reid Boy Scout Park, 4747 Daisy Ave.

It's 17 feet long and 15 feet wide across the middle. When you sit down and look at somebody on the opposite end, you get the feeling you're gazing across a midwestern prairie.

The table is in a building that was once the clubhouse of the Cerritos Gun Club. Some time ago the structure was given to the Scouts and moved from its original site, out in the Lakewood flats, to the Daisy Ave. camp.

When the Scouts got the building, they found a large, round table in one of the rooms. Exec. C. L. Appling decided it would be an ideal table for his Area Council meetings, and had it enlarged to accommodate the crowd. From 26 to 30 can sit down around the edge.

But its perimeter isn't the really impressive feature. It's that huge expanse in the middle, which looks bigger than the dance floor in some night clubs.

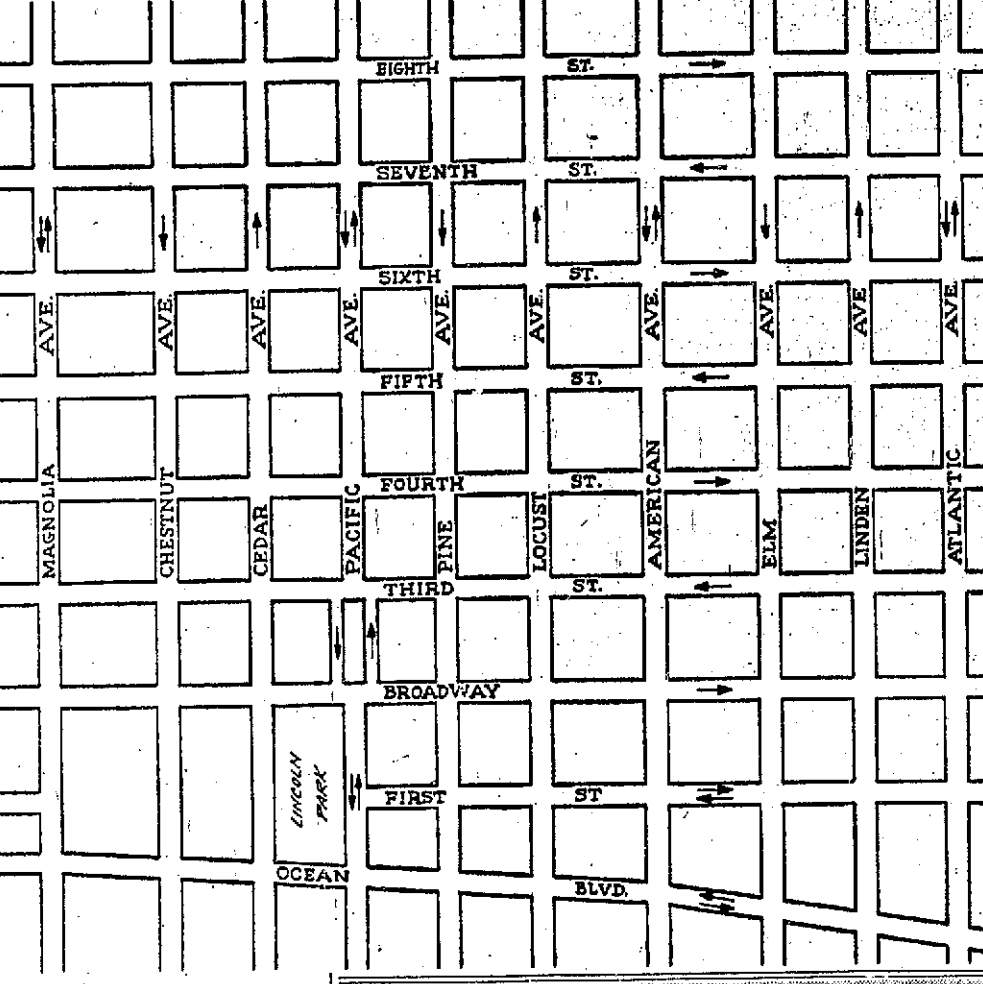
**REMEMBER**, May 15 is the deadline for entries in our little contest for the best letters on the need for a central surface transportation terminal in Long Beach—bus, rail lines, etc. First prize is \$50, and several other cash prizes are offered through courtesy of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Steve Wells, who isn't entering the contest but is interested, writes to suggest that if and when such a terminal is built, it should have those moving sidewalks developed by a well known rubber company.

He says: "In Los Angeles, if you take a train out of Union Station, from the time you walk from the parking lot to station, from the front of the station to the train tunnel, and from the train tunnel to the ramp leading to the train, it practically takes a guide, a compass and two cans of C-rations. And you are utterly exhausted by the time you board the train."

Another place those rubber walks would come in handy: the Municipal Auditorium ramps.

## One-Way Streets Proposed Here



**NETWORK OF ONE-WAY** streets to speed traffic in downtown Long Beach is charted here, based on the DeLew-Cather Traffic Survey. The system has been recommended by the Chamber of Commerce for early adoption. The C. of C. report estimated vehicle capacity would be boosted 40 per cent by the system while accidents would decline. No. 1 priority should be given to making Fourth and Fifth Sts. one-way thoroughfares, the chamber committee advised. The system eventually would extend from the harbor area to Alamitos Ave.

**WE HAVE IT!**

**THE NEW**  
All-rubber  
All-weather  
**LAWN**  
**SPRINKLING**  
**SYSTEM**  
by  
**GOODYEAR**



You plan where sprinkler heads will go. Drive stakes to mark spots. Then lay Goodyear's flexible pipe to each Goodyear adjustable rubber sprinkler head. Assemble. All you need is a knife and adhesive. No special tools required—no threads to cut—no trenches to dig. Then test system above ground. Silt ground 6 to 8 inches deep with spade, sink system in. Finished!

**Here are the features:**

**LONG LIFE**—not affected by any corrosives found in normal soil.  
**FULL FLOW**—smooth inside surface—no stoppage from pipe scale.  
**SAFETY**—rubber sprinkler heads are safer for children—and harmless to lawnmowers.  
**FLEXIBILITY**—easily bends around corners and obstacles. Freezing will not damage it! FHA approved!

**Barnes & Delaney**  
Atlantic at Willow  
Phone 4-1647  
Dealers Wanted

## Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

**WE JUST CAN'T** get upset when we read of Airport Club fixtures being sold for debts.

Neither can we feel sorry for the trouble Kid Mexico is in over income taxes and alleged illegal registration of voters.

**ROBERTSON** of the Airport Club and the Kid have made piles of money out of the misery they have caused countless thousands of families.

With what they have put away, they may not be hurt much financially.

**BUT IF** their case serves as a warning to others it might have some real effect.

There are too many decent law-abiding people having trouble to worry about the troubles of those who deliberately bring them on themselves.

**AND WHEN** those actions are designed to prey on the weaknesses of mankind they really become reprehensible.

**TV CLINIC**  
4678 L. B. Blvd.  
\$300 Service Call  
All Work Guaranteed  
Ph. 20-8885

## Films to Show

Life of Indians

Free film programs depicting the life of North American Indians will be shown at two branch public libraries. Showings will begin at 8 p. m. Tuesday at East Branch Library and Thursday at Alamitos Branch Library.

Four color films are scheduled: "Fallen Eagle," "Giant of the North," "Seminole of the Everglades" and "Wisconsin Dells-Winnabagoland." The programs have been arranged by Nina Boyle, film librarian and Louise Bolton and Elizabeth Reid, branch librarians. East Branch Library is located at 4036 E. Anaheim St. and Alamitos Branch Library at 1836 E. Third St.

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Single copy—15 cents

## Women 18-55

No Experience Necessary  
Learn Power Sewing in 15 Days  
Factories desperately in need of experienced operators. Bring this Ad for a free trial test.  
Hollywood Trade School.  
2644 E. ANAHEIM  
LONG BEACH

## Moon, Sun, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise, 6:02 a. m.; Sunset, 7:38 p. m.; Moonrise, 9:02 a. m.; Moonset, 9:22 a. m.; Tides: High, 9:32 p. m., 2.7 ft.; Low, 7:28 a. m., 0.4 ft.; 6:44 p. m., 2.7 ft.  
**MONDAY**  
Sunrise, 6:01 a. m.; Sunset, 7:38 p. m.; Moonrise, 12:04 a. m.; Moonset, 10:28 a. m.; Tides: High, 12:20 a. m., 5.1 ft.; 3:59 p. m., 6.1 ft.; Low, 8:51 a. m., 0.8 ft.; 1:14 p. m., 2.9 ft.

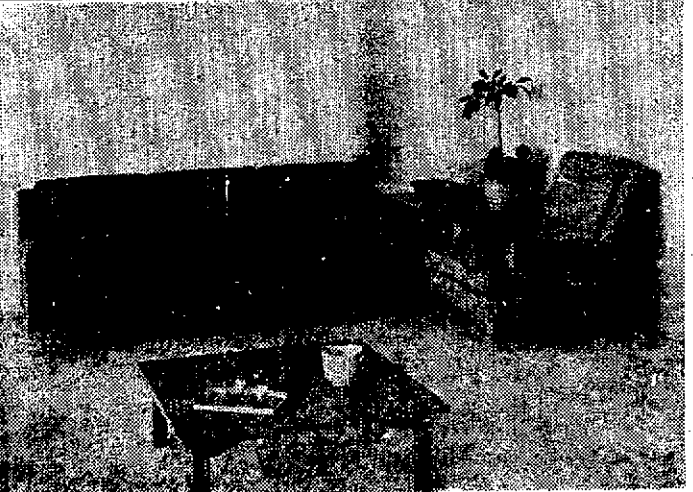
## Violence on 'Rock'

**Places 20 on Ice**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP). About 20 convicts at Alcatraz Island federal prison have been placed in a special security block of cells as a result of sporadic violence this week.

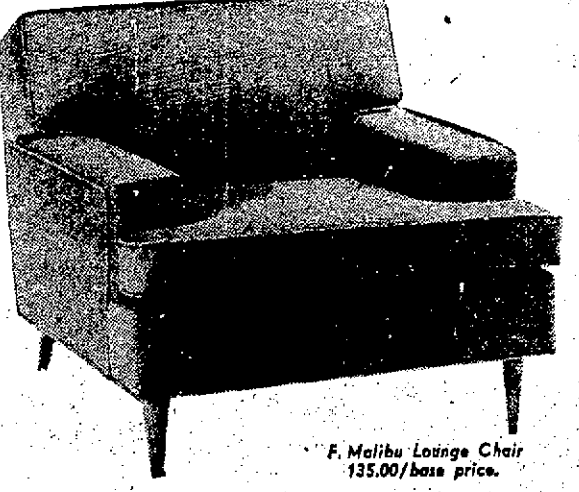
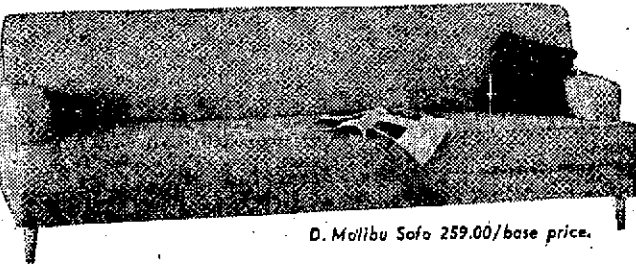
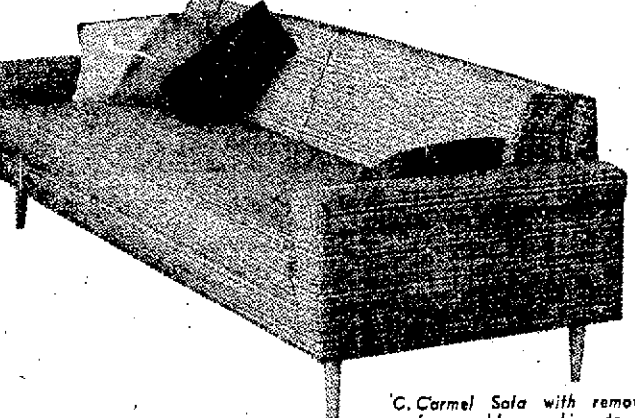
Warden Edwin B. Swope said no one was injured. He blamed the flareup of race prejudice after new groups of convicts had been received from Atlanta and Leavenworth federal prisons.

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# New Tenants Face Ban in Housing Units

(Continued From Page A-1.)

year, Long estimated. The next step will be to return the land to the owners who are now required to lease it to the federal government. Owners of several parcels have already announced plans for light industrial developments as soon as the land is free.

Practically all the 1200 tenants in Cabrillo Annex 3 and about 900 of the 1200 in annex 2 belong to racial minority groups, according to a PHA estimate. Their absorption by other projects, primarily the 1000-unit Truman Boyd Manor, is expected to create few difficulties, although only about 20 per cent of the tenants there are of minority races. Where they will go ultimately is another question.

American Legion sponsors of a Community Redevelopment Agency believe they have the answer. Creation of such an agency here, with authority to condemn and acquire blighted areas and lease or sell it to private housing developers, is their solution. They contend it would open the way for new residential centers at a cost within reach of moderate-income families such as public housing tenants and the 839 now on the waiting list.

Vickers and the City Council have ruled out future use of the Cabrillo Annex 3 site for housing. The 25-acre tract, bounded by 14th St., 26th St., Pico Ave. and Canal St., is zoned to M2a use (industrial without dwellings). According to a written report by S. M. Roberts, city finance director, the area is "totally unsuited to housing of any kind."

But Legion officers, headed by Rollins MacFadyen, housing adviser to the California Department, haven't abandoned hope of applying the redevelopment procedure to some other site. Given scant encouragement by the City Council in previous appearances, they are expected to try again this week.

Cabrillo Homes Annex 3 was constructed in April, 1944, as the last of the emergency housing centers to accommodate war workers. City Superintendent of Building Edward M. O'Connor, who inspected the frame apartment buildings recently, said in a report to the council:

"While additional painting would have some value in preserving the building, it is our belief that it would be of only a very temporary nature. The building is approaching its ultimate usefulness, and re-covering with a more durable material must soon be undertaken."

"Inasmuch as their construction was temporary, any perpetuation as permanent structures would result in repairs and general maintenance on a scale undoubtedly much in excess of normal upkeep."

Long agreed. He said: "This emergency housing has served its purpose. If it were closed down all at once, the results would be harmful to the tenants. But there seems to be no reason why the temporary units can't be cleared in an orderly way and the land returned to private use."

In the past, PHA officials have concentrated chiefly on efforts, consistently unsuccessful, to persuade the city to take over the project. The time for requesting such relinquishment expired March 31. With it according to all indications, expired the housing project last prospect for a permanent lease on life.

# N. Y. Brewers Close Down

NEW YORK—(AP). The management of five major breweries in New York served notice Saturday on their employees—estimated at between 5000 and 6000—not to report for work starting today.

The New York City Board of Trade, representing management, said that slowdowns, strike threats and "other acts of interference" has made efficient operations impossible.

The breweries affected are Jacob Rupperts in Manhattan and Lieberman Breweries, Inc., Elmer Brothers, F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Co., and Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., all in Brooklyn.

# Death's Lethal Can-Opener



DEATH CAME TO ONE teen-ager and another was critically injured Saturday night when this club coupe in which they were riding turned over, slid 30 feet on its side and smashed into a power pole. The pole caught the car across the windshield and peeled the roof back like a giant can-opener. Inspecting the wreckage are Officer William E. Bentley, Motor Officer Donald A. Sternberg and Fireman E. A. Anderson.—(Staff Photo.)

# Former POW 'Plenty Mad' for Being Called Red Dupe

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP). M/Sgt. Robert W. Shaw, Vancouver, Wash., repatriated Korean war prisoner, said Saturday he was "plenty mad" about published implications he was flown to Valley Forge General Hospital for psychiatric treatment or for elimination of Communist "brainwashing."

Shaw made the statement from the hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., in a copyrighted Portland Journal interview. Shaw is one of 20 repatriated prisoners who arrived at the hospital last night after a flight from Tokyo on which the Defense Department clamped a news blackout.

The 42-year-old Army sergeant told the newspaper he and other men had been reading newspapers quoting statements by Army officers Thursday that a small group of the 149 Americans freed by the Reds had succumbed to Communist propaganda and would be rehabilitated by psychiatric treatment at Valley Forge.

"I didn't spend 28 months in prison camp to come back here to get that kind of publicity," Shaw angrily told the Journal over long-distance telephone. "I'm here for medical treatment, not psychiatric treatment. They're treating me for malnutrition, scurvy in my left leg, and stomach trouble."

Asked whether the propaganda had any effect on him, Shaw said, "No it didn't; not to me."

Earlier, Shaw's wife had expressed disbelief that her husband had been influenced by propaganda. Col. Phillip Smith, chief psychiatrist at the hospital, today gave a clarifying interview explaining that five of the 20 showed "minor personality difficulties" and that Communist thinking apparently had "rubbed off" on some of them.

# Front Flares, Allies Beat Back Chinese

SEOUL (Sunday)—(AP). Chinese Reds shattered a week-long lull in the Korean war early today with a battalion attack that stalled in hand-to-hand fighting in U. N. main line trenches between the Hook and Little Gibraltar on the western front.

The attack by up to 750 Reds fell between the two outpost positions, 10 to 12 miles northeast of Panmunjom where renewed armistice talks were in recess for the day. It brought the heaviest frontline fighting since ground action quieted with the resumption of the truce talks last Sunday.

The Chinese and entrenched Allied troops traded heavy small arms, mortar and artillery fire during the clash.

The Reds touched off the attack with four probes of the U. N. main line northeast of Panmunjom a few minutes before midnight. They pulled back about two and one-half hours later.

Eighth Army said the only other action reported during the night was squad and platoon fighting between North and South Koreans on the eastern front.

The night ground flare-up followed heavy Allied air thrusts at Communist road and rail junctions and troops and supply centers within 55 miles of the western front throughout Saturday's clear daylight hours.

# Belmont Shorelites Plan Celebration

The Belmont Shore Business Association will hold a "country dinner" at Lakewood Country Club Monday at 7:30 p. m., according to Al Alkire, president. Affair will celebrate the carrying of Proposition A, which calls for the development of the Alamitos Bay Marina. City councilmen and traffic representatives will be guests of honor.

Reservations may be made by calling 8-8876.

# Artist Shinn Dies

NEW YORK—(AP). Everett Shinn, 79, veteran American artist who was the last surviving member of the "Eight Men of Rebellion," who introduced modernism to American painting, died Friday night.

# CALIF. TRAFFIC BAD—BUT NOT THIS BAD YET

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—(AP). A speeding boat, minus its driver, shot up on the shores of nearby Lake Milton Saturday and rammed into a car, parked 16 feet from the water's edge, deputy sheriffs said.

The boat, a racing craft, was being tested by Charles Boyd of Youngstown and was operating at full speed when Boyd accidentally was thrown into the water.

Boyd swam to shore, while the boat zig-zagged over the lake and finally skidded up a slope at Miller's Landing, near the route 18 bridge. Both car and boat were badly damaged.

# Truce Talks Stall Again on PW Issue

PANMUNJOM—(AP). The halting Korean truce talks, stalled again on the question of what to do with thousands of able-bodied prisoners, were recessed Sunday, Korean time, as the emotion-packed exchange of sick and disabled captives of war moved to an end.

The negotiations begin again Monday after a one day halt asked by the Reds. In the past such recesses sometimes have preceded new Communist moves.

The return to the Communists of 185 North Korean and Chinese prisoners, including 21 North Korean women, today ends the POW exchange.

The United Nations Command insisted again that the Reds still hold more than 375 sick and wounded Allied prisoners who are able to be moved and hotly demanded that they also be returned.

# REJECT DEMAND

The demand, made by Rear Adm. John C. Daniel at the end of Saturday's truce conference, was rejected by the Reds, who retorted that the information obtained from returned Allied prisoners was "groundless."

The truce meeting Saturday lasted just 65 minutes, at the end of which the Red negotiators, headed by Gen. Nam Il, asked that the talks be resumed Monday, without explanation as to why they wanted to skip the usual daily session today.

The big stumbling block in the truce talks, as before, is the question of where North Korean and Chinese prisoners who refuse to go to Red authority shall be held.

# BLOCK ON 2 POINTS

The question of handling the unrepatriated prisoners swung around two main points—whether they should be held in Korea or transported to some neutral nation, and the actual selection of the nation to take charge of the prisoners.

The Reds made their demand that the prisoners be transported to a neutral nation their number one objective. General Nam Il Saturday named India, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia as suitable nations to take charge of the prisoners, but refused to make a single selection pending agreement by the Allies to transport the POWs out of Korea. They strongly opposed the possibility of sending them to a neutral European country such as Sweden or Switzerland.

In Delhi a spokesman for the Indian government had no comment on the mention of his country, "pending receipt of an official communication."

# Copters and Cherry Pipes Are 'Ere to Stay, Ol' Top

(Independent-Press-Telegram writer Bert Resnik is aboard the USS Estes to report on the Navy's "Operation Sea Jump," biggest Naval war maneuver since 1948. In this story, he discusses the part of the helicopter in amphibious operations.)

# By BERT RESNIK

ABOARD FLAGSHIP ESTES OFF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S COAST—On the horizon, the aircraft carrier Sicily adroitly maneuvered and overhead the friendly jets zoomed in a sea-searching patrol.

The British marine colonel looked up at the British army colonel and commented:

"I think the helicopter has come to stay, old thing."

The British army colonel smiled. "Oh of course, without a shadow of a doubt."

Helicopter assault tactics are a major part of this maneuver operation Sea Jump. Leading elements of the 3rd Marine Division will be landed D-Day Tuesday aboard helicopters.

# HELICOPTER VULNERABLE

Col. M. Archdale, the British marine, and Col. G. W. White, the British soldier, are aboard to observe for the British military mission.

Agreement that the helicopter "is here to stay, old thing" is where unanimity of opinion ended on the flying windmill.

"The helicopter is obviously extremely vulnerable," commented the army man.

"Nothing would be more morale-

shattering to the allies than to see them popped off. I'm not certain we could pitch in helicopter troops facing opposition from the ground as readily as we could land airborne troops."

# 'QUITE RIGHT'

But the marine was certain helicopters would be used more and more in the future to land troops.

"It's merely a matter of picking the right spot," he said.

"Nothing is more morale-shattering to the enemy than to see opposition fighting troops landed right in their midst, more or less."

He loaded his cherry-wood pipe, puffed slowly and said:

"Maybe we'll both learn a bit of a thing or two on D-day."

The army colonel turned to look across the sea.

"Quite right, old boy," he answered. "Quite right."

# Dulles Says U. S. Will Back Poles

WASHINGTON—(AP). Secretary of State Dulles told the Polish people Saturday night the United States joins them in their desire for freedom and independence from the "unhappy bondage" of communism.

Issued on the 162nd anniversary of the Polish Constitution, the Voice of America beamed his words of hope and U. S. support behind the Iron Curtain in Polish language broadcasts and will repeat them tomorrow in Polish and other languages.

Dulles' new and firm expression of American interest in Poland's freedom from "tyranny" followed reports the Polish Communist regime would not permit traditional Constitution Day celebrations.

# WALKING BELLHOPS

NEW YORK—(AP). One New York hotel equipped its bellhops with pedometers (walking meters) for two weeks. The hotel discovered they cover eight miles a day.

**WILMINGTON LEADS**  
LOS ANGELES—(AP). California produced 359,449,510 barrels of crude oil in 1952. Wilmington was tops among individual fields.

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**PROM ANGEL**  
A. When you want to look your very prettiest... Vicky Vaughn's confection with delicate embroidered organza petals sprinkled with rhinestones. Done in Caprice Cracked Ice by John Wolf, crisp Everglaze embossed cotton, crease-resistant and pre-shrunk. You'll revel in the sweetheart neckline, the rhinestone buttons, the pocketed bouffant skirt. Graduation white. Sizes 7 to 15.

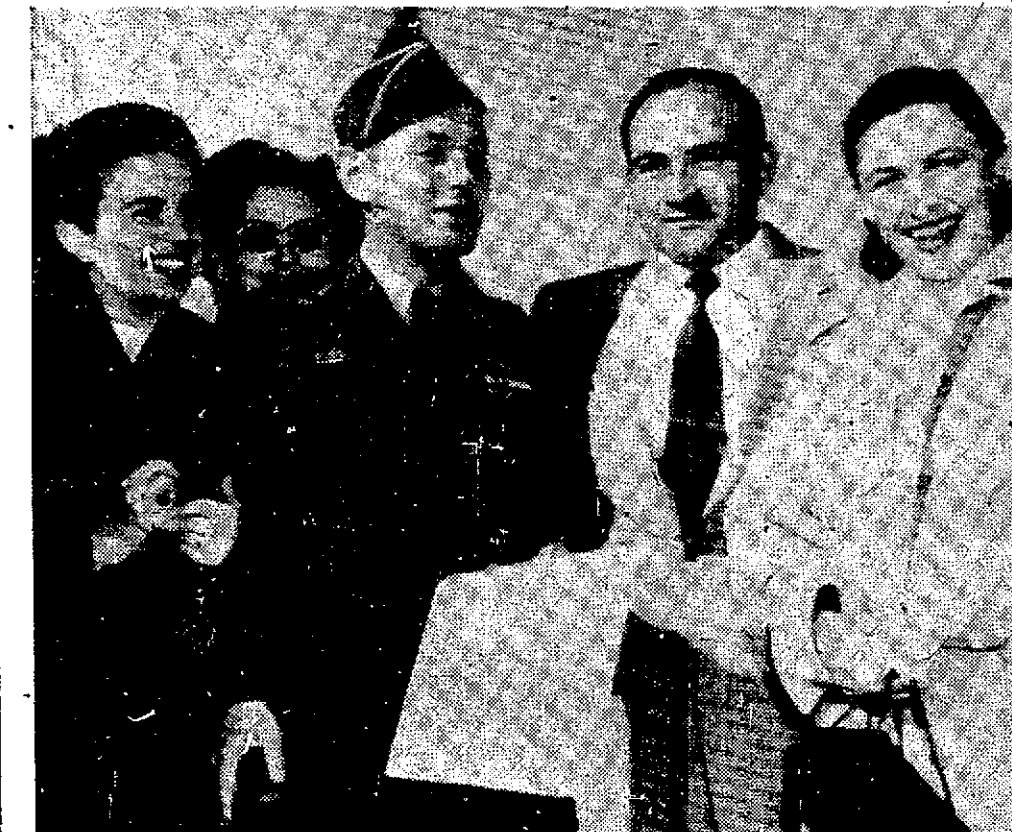
**SUMMER SNOW**  
B. Sweet as a mixed bouquet, this Vicky Vaughn in Caprice Cracked Ice by John Wolf, crisp Everglaze embossed cotton, crease-resistant and pre-shrunk. The poetic little bodice has a surprise opening at the baby collar, cuffed sleeve-caps. Posy-studded belt melts a tiny waist above the unpressed box pleated skirt. Graduation white, sizes 7 to 15.

**FROST FANTASY**  
C. You're the loveliest, coolest miss under the summer sun in Caprice Cracked Ice by John Wolf, crisp Everglaze embossed cotton, crease-resistant and pre-shrunk. Irresistible, too, the scalloped coronation collar and sleeve caps, molded midriff, the lavish embroidered lace pockets agleam with rhinestones. A Vicky Vaughn dream-dress in Graduation white. Sizes 7 to 15.

**FIRST FLOOR COTTON SHOP**

**The Big Columbia**  
FIRST AND PACIFIC

# Relatives Greet Cpl. Rubin



CHOKED WITH EMOTION as he debarked from a military transport at Travis Air Force Base, Cpl. Tibor Rubin of Long Beach manages a faint smile as he is greeted by his joyful family. Clutching his arm, at left, is his sister, Irene Goldberg. At right is his brother, Irwin, and sister-in-law, Gloria Rubin. Cpl. Rubin and 39 other repatriated prisoners of war landed Saturday and expects to return to Long Beach with his family Monday.—(UP Telephoto.)



**ROUGHEST, TOUGHEST RIDERS FLOCK TO CATALINA FOR**

# America's Hottest Cycle Races

By

Vera Williams

**F**OR THE THIRD TIME in as many years, 300 enthusiastic and hard-riding motorcyclists will compete in the Catalina Grand National motorcycle races next Saturday and Sunday. Pronounced the outstanding motorcycle event of the year in the United States by the American Motorcycle Association, it commands the No. 2 spot in the world—the Isle of Man race being the top event.

On Saturday afternoon 100 riders of the smaller and lighter varieties of motorcycles will "ride 'em bareback" down the main streets of Avalon, then up and down narrow, mountainous roads and horse trails, returning across the island's golf course and back into town. The distance for this event is 50 miles.

Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, 200 riders of the full-sized machines will circumnavigate a 10-mile course 10 times in a 100-mile race. This will take approximately three hours to complete. To illustrate the ruggedness of the course, only 70 riders finished out of the field of 200 starters in last year's race.

Last year's championship riders, Nick Nicholson, Walt Fulton and George Aguire, head the list of entrants.

**PROMINENT** among the riders will be Del Kuhn of Long Beach, member of the Hilltoppers and a member of the California Highway Patrol. He started riding in competitive events in 1945. He has 30 first-place trophies in his collection, is a three-time winner of the famous Greenhorn endurance run at Gorman, the Riverside Hare and Hound and the North



—Photo by Gene Smith.

The gruelling Catalina Grand National Cycle Races are run over a primitive, 10-mile dirt course, which has dangerous curves, steep hills and fire breaks. Two hundred riders will take part in Saturday, Sunday events.

Los Angeles Hare and Hound this year.

The Catalina Grand National cycle races are sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association and the Catalina Island Chamber of Commerce with Mel Porter and Frank Kennedy as respective chairmen.

More than 50 trophies will be awarded the winners with a new City of Avalon perpetual trophy set up in monument form on the main street of Avalon.

According to Frank Cooper, race manager, "the event can not be matched for spectator attraction—with literally hun-

dreds of hairpin turns and switchbacks, the spectator witnesses many exciting slides and spills." Cooper also noted that this event offers splendid picture opportunities for both professional and amateur photographers.

**RIDERS WILL** vie for \$1500 worth of trophies. Mobilgas and Mobiloil will be furnished free to all contestants by General Petroleum.

In order to handle the extra traffic, the Catalina steamship will run an extra return trip from the island on Sunday night.

The motorcycles will be taken to Santa Catalina Island on a barge, together with many tons of baled hay, which will be used to bank the turns, protecting riders and spectators.

Social events of the races will include the Old-Timers' banquet at 6 p. m. Saturday at the St. Catherine, and a dance Saturday night at the Casino, sponsored by the Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club of Long Beach, with Kay Riggs and his orchestra furnishing the music. A Motormaid's of America breakfast is slated for 8 a. m. Sunday.

American racing enthusiasts

noted the success of the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy Race, run every year since 1907 with the exception of the war years, and sought a similar location in the United States. They sought an island that offered the challenges that exist on the Isle of Man; extreme changes in altitude, long up-hill pulls, and tricky down-hill descents with a series of sharp bends waiting at the bottom.

**OBVIOUSLY**, the best natural set-up was Santa Catalina Island, some 22 miles from Long

(Continued on Page 14)



—Photo by Gene Smith.

On the hundreds of hairpin turns and switchbacks, spectators witness many exciting slides and spills. Shutterbugs find many opportunities for pictures.



—Photo by Gene Crawl.

Prominent among riders from Long Beach will be Del Kuhn, member of Hilltoppers and the California Highway Patrol.



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**Yum, Yum! What Pie!**

Or do you bake pies for your family? There's a knack to it, of course, but it comes easy after reading Mildred K. Flannery's article, "Rich and Flavorful Pies" in next week's

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

YOUR ANTIQUES

The Ancients Knew Time

By Ruth Reece

"TICKTOCK" is a sound symbolic of many centuries of time-keeping, and the movement of the hands on the face of the clock is a recording of infinity by man's measuring stick, Time.

It is difficult to remember that man ever lived without a clock, so common are they today. The alternating periods of light and darkness, the changes of the seasons, the "moon," probably were used by prehistoric man to keep time. The next step occurred when some wizard of the day noticed that the sun cast a shadow which moved. The invention of the sundial followed, but as a time-keeper it was incorrect except on a few days out of the year.

It is said the Chinese had a way of telling time from a smoldering rope of punk-like stuff that burned away at a fairly steady rate. The sand glass was another early attempt to tell time.

Clockmaking became an important craft about 1550, when clocks for the rich became a possibility.

Historians point out that the Dutch at New Amsterdam and up the Hudson Valley had clocks brought from home, as did the English in New England. Most of them were "bracket" clocks which had to be set on brackets in order to provide a platform from which the weight running them could fall.



Prized antique in the home of a Long Beach woman is this Silas Hoadley clock of the 1800s, made with wooden works.

They ran for 30 hours.

The most famous of the early American clockmakers were Sibley & Marble, Eli Terry, Seth Thomas and Silas Hoadley. Thomas and Hoadley were skilled craftsmen hired by Terry. In 1810 Terry sold his factory for the production of grandfather clocks to his two workmen. In 1813, one reads that Seth Thomas purchased a factory at Plymouth (now Thomaston), Conn., where he made not only grandfather clocks, but experimented with making the shorter tall-case clock now known as a "grandmother" clock. Silas Hoadley continued to be associated with him.

THE CLOCK pictured in connection with this article is more than 100 years old and is a cherished possession of Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers of Long Beach. It belonged to her grandfather, Curtis Carmean, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, who was born in 1806. At his death in 1882 the clock went to his son, Josiah Carmean, in Beaver City, Neb., and when he died, it was shipped to Mrs. Wolfers' mother, Henrietta Carmean McKibben, at Omaha, Neb. She in turn gave it to Mrs. Wolfers.

The clock is 29 1/2 inches tall, 16 1/2 inches wide, and is a 30-hour clock; is wound by a key, and has all wooden works. It still keeps perfect time, Mrs. Wolfers says, and strikes the hours by means of a tiny hammer on a musical bell.

Printed and pasted inside the clock is the following information which identifies it: "Arranged and manufactured by Silas Hoadley, Plymouth, Conn. With the improvement of bushing the pivots with ivory. Warranted to keep good time if well used."

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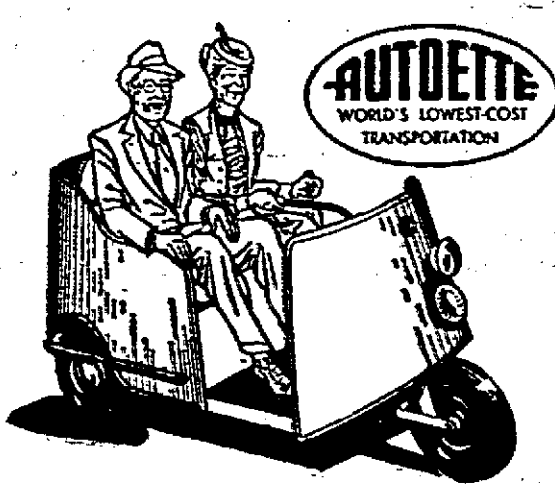
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MISS LONG BEACH GETS

# A Gamin Hairdo



BLACK-HAIRED JOAN KELLY, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, lost her "Mamie bangs" (inset) and acquired a gamin hairdo as she prepared to be the city's hostess in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in July. Her coiffure was restyled by Long Beach Hair-dressers Guild, official hair stylists for the pageant.



JOAN MUSTERED a saucy wink of high spirits during the two-hour session under the dryer. A complete new wardrobe will dress her for official pageant duties.



SOFT STRANDS frame Joan's face when her gamin is completed. Total time for restyling was four hours.

## Today's Concerts Herald Programs of Music Week

The city's observance of National Music Week begins today with special concerts at the First Methodist Church and Veterans Hospital.

Other concerts scheduled include Pacific Coast Club lounge at 8 p. m. Tuesday; the Zuhl Meister-singers and American Legion Aux-iliary Chorus at Robert Louis Stevenson School at 8 p. m. Wednesday; Woman's City Club at Town Hall, 1:30 p. m. Friday; elementary schools festival concert at Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Friday, and chamber music concert next Sunday, May 10, at 4 p. m., at Municipal Art Center.

Theme of the week-long observance is "Enrich Your Life With Music."

The Guild of Women Composers is the official sponsor. Gladys Comstock Smith is chairman.

Original bulletins, written by Mrs. Smith, have been used by the national and inter-American Music Week Committee as models for other cities for the past three years.

Other local committee members are Maynard Meader, S. Raymond Parmelee, Royal Stanton and Arne Zahl.

Today's concert at the First Methodist Church, Fifth and Pacific, begins at 7:30 p. m. At Veterans Hospital, a concert will be held on the lawn at 2 p. m. and another at the hospital auditorium, for patients only, in the hospital's recreation hall at 7:30 p. m.

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

## Mother will love a gift from Walker's

Mother's Day—May 10th



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by D'ORSAY

Give the celebrated champagne fragrance, Intoxication... exhilarating as Paris, and lingering as only a great French fragrance can be. It goes to your heart!

Parfum ..... 5.50 and 10.00  
Parfum Pursette ..... \$3  
Eau de Toilette ..... \$3 and \$5  
Solid form Eau de Toilette ..... 1.75  
prices plus fed. tax

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## Colony Club's COVER-BRA SLIP ...

especially designed for your new sheer blouse... lacy and lovely all around!

Wide, wide camisole straps, as usual. Deep, deep bodice of lace-embroidery all around... the very unusual. The prettiest slip you've ever worn... and the nicest thing about it... it shows. Makes your exit as glamorous as your entrance! Styled in NYRON Burlington's acetate and nylon, trimmed with nylon lace and embroidery. White only. Sizes 32-40.

5<sup>95</sup>

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Specially for Mother...

## RAYON DAMASK SETS

She'll thrill to the exquisite quality of these imported rayon damask sets... every single one worthy of mother—or any June bride's trousseau. She'll use them with pride and pleasure, cherish them for years. Lucky for you, they're specially priced, too!

Look at the six colors:

Ivory Gold White Green Peach Blue

56x76" Damask Cloth	eight napkins	reg. 5.50	3 <sup>99</sup>
60x90" Damask Cloth	eight napkins	reg. 9.50	5 <sup>99</sup>
62x104" Damask Cloth	twelve napkins	reg. 12.95	6 <sup>99</sup>

LINENS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

## Cool, Relaxing Comfort for Mother Dayton Koolfoam Pillows

Softer, more refreshing sleep. Dayton Koolfoam pillows are 100% pure foam latex. No other pillow can match Koolfoam's softness, smoothness and resiliency. They are always fresh, clean and wonderfully cool. Ideal for allergy and hay fever sufferers.

<b>Junior Size, regular 3.95</b>		<b>NOW ..... 3<sup>49</sup></b>			
Standard size zipper cover reg. 6.95	<b>5<sup>95</sup></b>	Premium size zipper cover reg. 8.95	<b>7<sup>95</sup></b>	De luxe size zipper cover reg. 12.95	<b>10<sup>95</sup></b>

## Very specially priced for Mother's Day Hand Printed India Bedspreads

By request we are featuring these excellent pre-shrunk, washable, India Print Bedspreads, drapes and tablecloths. One of the most durable and practical spreads you can buy. These will add a dash of exotic color to your room. Choice of patterns and colors. Imported from India.

72"x108" 3<sup>89</sup>

90 x 108 Full Size ..... 4.89

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

WALKER'S STORE HOURS Friday 12 noon 'til 9 p. m. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30.

PINE AT FOURTH

PHONE 707-451

PARK FREE at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.



# President Eisenhower to Give 45 Governors Briefing on Cold War Problems, Strategy

WASHINGTON—(AP). Governors of 45 states and five territories meet here Monday for a two-day look behind the scenes of world affairs.

President Eisenhower, who arranged the almost unprecedented conference to give the state and territorial executives a picture of the foreign problems facing this country and what is being done to cope with them, will greet the visitors personally at 9 a. m.

Then he'll call on top figures of his administration to outline the military, diplomatic, financial and other phases of the cold war in closed sessions ending at noon Tuesday.

The White House said today all the state governors have promised to attend with the exception of three—Dan McCarty of Florida

and William B. Umstead of North Carolina, who are ill, and Gordon Persons of Alabama, who must present his executive budget to his state's legislature Tuesday.

This will be the first White House conference of governors since Franklin D. Roosevelt met with the state chiefs to map plans for coping with the depression shortly after he took office in 1933.

Eisenhower's intention reportedly is to give the governors a sense of close contact with the federal government as part of his announced program of improving federal-state relations. A general discussion of this program, led by Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, will wind up the conference.

Vice-President Nixon will pre-

side at Monday morning's session, which will include a military briefing by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, and an intelligence summary by Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Following a period of questions and discussion, there will be talks on foreign policy by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and on foreign aid by Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen.

The governors, others taking part in the conference and all members of the cabinet will be guests of the President at a White House luncheon Monday at noon.

In the afternoon the governors will see classified military movies—presumably involving secret U.S. weapons—in the basement projection room of the White House.

# Alan Dinehart III Elopement's Dud

HOLLYWOOD—(UP). Two teenage elopers were back home Saturday, their marriage plans thwarted by their youth.

Mason Alan Dinehart III, 17, son of the late film actor, Alan Dinehart, arrived by plane last night from Placerville, Calif., with his Hollywood High sweetheart, Evelyn Myers, 16.

They were refused a marriage license because of being too young. Sheriff's deputies located them after their chaperon-companion, Donald Haley, 17, wrote his mother that he wasn't eager to be away from home any longer. They had left their homes Sunday.

Young Dinehart's mother, Mo-zelle Britton Dinehart, actress and writer, said he told her by telephone that they had taken jobs—he as a grocery store box-boy, Miss Myers as a salesgirl, and young Haley as a dishwasher.

# Sen. Smathers Will Lead Block to Hawaii State Bill

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(AP). Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) expects to lead the opposition in the Senate against the admission of Hawaii as the 49th state.

Smathers, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce convention, said Saturday night he seriously questions "whether it is wise for the United States to embark upon a program of empire-building throughout the world."

"The question is whether or not it is wise for the United States to set the pattern of admitting territories as states that are far removed from our shores, and when the people there do not have much in common with us," said the junior Florida senator.

"On my desk in Washington at this time there are already petitions, letters, newspapers petition-

ing the United States Congress to consider statehood for Puerto Rico.

"If we take in one or two—Hawaii and Alaska—then logically and morally we must take in Puerto Rico.

"When we take in Puerto Rico, which of us knows what other territory—Guam, the Virgin Islands, possibly the Philippines or some island thereof, or maybe even Japan, may be petitioning for statehood.

"Once the precedent has been broken, once we embark on the program of admitting far away places with strange sounding names into the Union as new states; then in my judgment we have embarked on a program of destroying the integrity and the solidarity of the United States of America."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 9, 1959



**To Mother on her day...**

**Dr. Scholl's Slippers**

A gift she'll appreciate the year 'round! Wonderfully comfortable! Finest, softest kidskin, ample tread space, built in arch rest. \$7.95

**Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOP**

412 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-8313

Just South of Sears—Open Friday Nights 11-9 a'Clock



**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

**MARVELLA...**  
the finest name in make-believe  
**PEARLS**

**1<sup>95</sup> .. 9<sup>95</sup> plus tax**

What could be more appreciated than these perfectly shaped hand-dipped pearls by Marvella. Their magnificent lustre will lend sparkle to her smile... make mother loveliest on every occasion from casual daylong events to the elegance of the evening.

- One to three-strand opera and regular lengths
- Filigree or rhinestone clasps
- Chokers and dog collars
- Matching bracelets and earrings

**COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR**



**FAILLE HANDBAGS**

**8<sup>95</sup> plus tax**

You can be her best beau! It's easy! For no matter who she is—your best gal or your dear grandma, these faille bags will please her heart. Expertly lined, beautifully appointed with matching accessories and zipper sections. Black and navy.

**HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR**

**Remember Mother... Queen of Your Heart**  
**Mother's Day,**  
**May 10th**

for the 5'4" and under figure

**Flattering DRESSES**  
by Sergee  
**17<sup>95</sup>**

Crisp, cool and good looking! In every wardrobe the dress designed by Sergee of California is destined to be your favorite companion.

Cruiseline washable border print with matching stole, sizes 10-18.

Sheer crepe in all-over print with bow trim, sizes 10-20.

**FASHION DRESSES**  
**WALKER'S**  
**SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION**



**sensational 'round the clock fashion...**

**COSTUME COAT**  
**10<sup>95</sup>**

Mother never had it so lucky! This little coat goes everywhere... to church, to work, for evening and lounging fun, this coat even likes rainy days—for it's water-resistant cravanne-faille. Darks, checks and stripes. Sizes 10 to 18.

**COATS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION**



**prettier-than-ever, Mother in Fanciful**

**NEW STRAWS**  
**8<sup>95</sup>**

Give her a hat from our all-important collection of millinery designs that are adept in the kind of flattery and enchantment Mother loves. One of a group in navy, black, white and natural.

**MILLINERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR**



**Schiaparelli**  
**GLOVES**

**a great designer's new adventure**

Paris inspired gloves of the finest double woven cotton—so very flattering in their leather-like fit. Hand detailed throughout. White and washable. Sizes 6-7 1/2.

Valiant Gauntlet **\$5** Pretend Pearl **\$6**

**GLOVES WALKER'S STREET FLOOR**

**the sheerest nylons ever**  
**12-DENIER**  
by Schiaparelli  
**2<sup>00</sup>**  
pair

Artfully designed to create the most beautiful effect imaginable on Mother's legs... nylons that look exquisite, are proportioned to fit, 60 gauge, 12 or 15 denier. Sizes 8 1/2 short to 11 long.



**A Gift of French Elegance**

Black Nylon Lace Accessory Case with 3 pairs of Schiaparelli Nylons for Mother's Day. 3 pairs \$5.95.

**HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR**



# Jitterbugs Are Back!

Born in the 1930's and revived after World War II, the jitterbug rage is hopping once more all over the Southland. These pictures show George Christopherson and Freda Angelides reacting to Oscar MacLollie's band at the Stardust Room, where local cats jump every Tuesday night.



"Man, dig that crazy swan dive!"



"How's this for a frantic antic?"



"Blow it low, slow and fro!"



"If you gotta glow, you gotta glow"



"All rheet, on your feet and re-peat"

(Staff Photos by Joe Ringner)



# Behind the World of Make-Believe

By  
Shirley Poore

**I**N THE THEATER there are worlds within worlds. To be more accurate, there are worlds behind worlds. You in the front row or tenth row of wherever your favorite lookout may be—did you ever wish to break through the make believe to the reality back stage? Or are you one of those who has never considered what a real world exists back there in order that you may enjoy your world of seeming reality out front?

These questions and others of kindred type were in mind as a trip was made through the back doorway in the new auditorium at Jordan High School, where preparation was under way for the staging of Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Red Mill," on May 7, 8, and 9. Immediately one was in the real world of the stage—the busy, carefully-timed world of youthful activity which creates the visual part of the world of unreality—the world of lights and love, of fiction and frolic.

Like seeing a film unrolling and developing a theme, a number of such back-stage visits brings one closer and closer to that time of tense expectation to which all this purposeful activity has been geared—the moment when the stage curtain goes up and you, out there in front, journey into the unreal world which for a brief time becomes for you the only real world.

**IN THE FIRST VISITS** one witnesses young people grappling with ideas which, like floating balloons, escape catching or definition. Out of this nebulous realm of unborn ideas these young students of the stage arts gradually capture the mental image of what you are to see while you listen to words and music. Before this could come to



Peggy Rueb is one of hundreds of talented Jordan High youth who'll present famed operetta, "The Red Mill."



Shirley Dooley completes the colorful costume for cast member Sharon Koon at the dress rehearsal.

be, many ideas were hard pressed against the standard of stage designing that knows only the play as the thing. Some were talked into tangible existence. Some were committed to a painter's representation. Some died a-borning.

A later visit sees the final idea, a thing of wood and paint and space. Over there rough wood is taking shape that in the magic of stage lighting, some recognizable object of the everyday world may seem to have been transported to the unreal world of the stage. Here large

buckets of paint and oversized paint brushes are transforming a flimsy wall of wrapping paper into a sturdy wall of boards and braces—or so you will see it.

One turns and watches a purposeful young man working with bulbs and cables, spot lights and border lights. Another climbs aloft to attend to the safe hanging of solid things which will make your world of unreality become a reality.

Conscious of the pressure of time, of the responsibility each must carry as an individual in a synchronized group project,

there is a pervading sense of serious purpose. Each must see his part through. Each is but a part of a whole.

**THE CURTAIN GOES UP.** The actors and their world claim your attention. But "back stage" there is silent, timed, co-ordination activity paralleling sight and sound in your world out front. The switchboard is manned, the PX system is under strict surveillance, a corps of young people stand poised for the change of scenery they have rehearsed and timed. In that next episode, you will be trans-

ported inches or miles in the world they have created for you.

And what is the pay-off? To see their work so perfect a part of the whole that when the performance is over, you have forgotten all this that has been told. The pay-off? It is that their part in the performance has been not merely background for action, but so perfectly a part of the action that of itself it has been unobtrusive even non-existent. They know the worthwhileness of reward which lies not in acclaim but in a job well done.



Transforming a youthful teen-ager into a suave, graying Army officer is accomplished by make-up artist, Doris Duer. Jerry Von Amburg is the officer.



Photos by Frank A. Linogren.

Behind-the-scenes work of Glen Crandall, in charge of lights, will add materially to May 7-9 operetta.



**MONDAY, One Day Only—Be Here for Door Opening 9:30 A.M.**

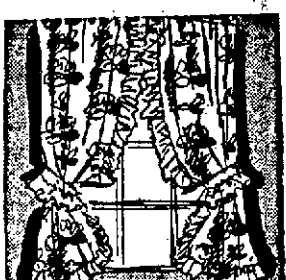
**SEARS**  
Long Beach

**DOLLAR**

**DOZENS OF DARING PR  
LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR BU**



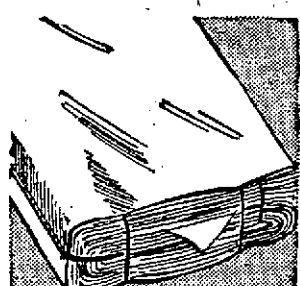
**Plastic Yardage**  
Reg. 4 yds. \$1  
49c  
Printed. Won't crack or  
peel. 36" wide.  
Reg. 59c yd... 54" wide  
2 for \$1



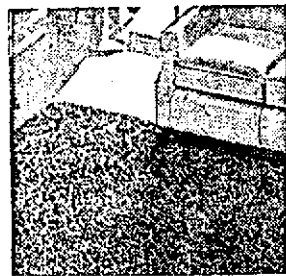
**Window Curtains**  
1.79 Plastic  
Nautical and floral pat-  
terns. Blue, yellow, rose,  
green, white.



**Shower Curtains**  
1.98 Plastic  
Floral, nautical pat-  
terns. Blue, green, rose,  
yellow, white, black.



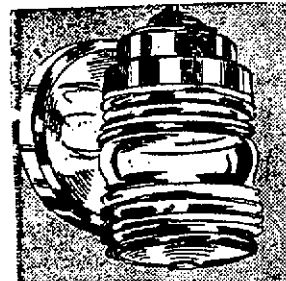
**Unbleached Muslin**  
Reg. 4 yds. \$1  
29c  
Ideal for furniture cov-  
ers, garment bags, cur-  
tains, pillowcases.



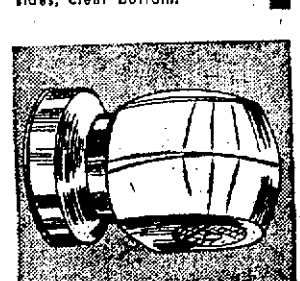
**18x30" Loop Rug**  
Regular 1.69 \$1  
Twisted cotton loops.  
Non-skid backing. Har-  
mony House Colors.



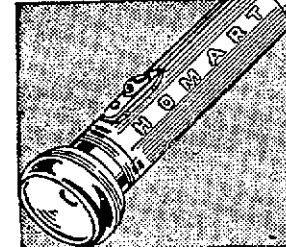
**8" Kitchen Fixture**  
Regular 1.98 \$1  
One light style for  
kitchen or bath. Frosted  
sides, clear bottom.



**Steel Outdoor Light**  
Regular 1.29 \$1  
Bracket in copper, brass  
or black finish. Unusu-  
ally attractive.



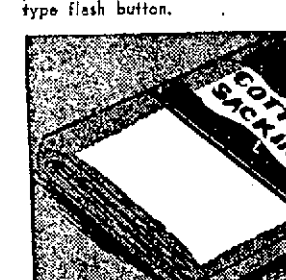
**White Bath Bracket**  
Regular 1.49 \$1  
For bath or kitchen.  
White holder and glass  
shade. Holds 1 bulb.



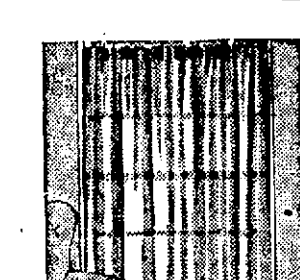
**2-Cell Flashlights**  
Reg. 1.35 \$1  
Solid brass case. De-  
pendable lens, locking-  
type flash button.



**Part Linen Toweling**  
Reg. 39c. 3 yds. \$1  
For curtains, place  
mats, etc. 25% linen.  
Printed. 17-in. width.



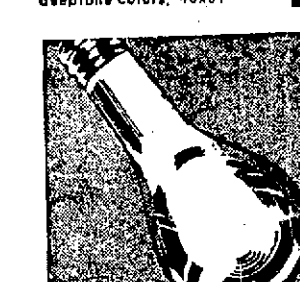
**Cotton Sugar Bags**  
Regular 4 for \$1  
35c  
Jumbo size unhemmed  
cotton squares. Bleach-  
ed and mangled. No  
holes.



**Net Panel Curtains**  
Regular 1.29 Each \$1  
Rayon panels in large  
mesh weave. Seven  
deftone colors. 40x61"



**48" Drapery Fabrics**  
Reg. 1.69-1.98 yd. \$1  
Rayon antique satin,  
repp, cotton and rayon  
jacquard, 7 colors.



**Sale Light Bulbs**  
Regular 9 for \$1  
1.50  
Harmony House bulbs.  
Package of six 60-watt,  
three 100-watt.

**MONDAY  
ONLY!**

See Why a Dollar  
Buys More at Sears!

**4 Boxes Tissues** \$1  
Regularly 33c each. Satinette  
Tissues free from lint. Highly  
absorbent. Soft.

**59c Awning Yardage** \$1  
2 yds.  
Good quality white back drill  
38" wide. Solid green or vari-  
ety of stripes.

**1.79 Chair Cover** \$1  
Heavy gauge vinyl plastic. Pro-  
tection for lawn furniture.  
Weather-resistant.

**Broadloom Remnants** \$1  
Values to 3.50! Made into  
18x27" throw rugs. Many col-  
ors. Quantities limited.

**35c Bedding Plants** \$1  
4 Doz.  
Annuals for beds and borders.  
Asters, sinclars.

**39c Steer Manure** \$1  
3 Bags  
Enrich soil for lawns, gardens,  
shrubs, trees. 1 1/4 cu. ft. each  
bag.

**1.19 Fan Trellis** \$1  
Redwood vine or rose type.  
Sturdy, smooth finish. Oil dip-  
ped. 6 ft. high.

**Reg. 39c Delphiniums** \$1  
3 for  
Beautiful field grown blooming  
size clumps. Several varieties.

**Reg. 1.44 Wallpaper** \$1  
Washable, sunfast. Smart pat-  
terns. Price is for double roll.  
Sold in double rolls.

**1.39 Curb Guide** \$1  
Really sings when it touches  
curb. Chrome plated. Fully ad-  
justable for all cars.

**Reg. 1.25 Oil Filter** \$1  
ALLSTATE gives 23 times more  
exposed filter than ordinary oil  
filters.

**1.62 Oil Change** \$1  
We drain any car and refill  
with ALLSTATE Compounded  
heavy duty oil.

**Reg. 59c Car Rug** \$1  
2 for  
Cover unsightly worn spots.  
Maroon, green, brown.

**1.47 Motor Oil Kit** \$1  
Five one-quart cans for easy  
add-a-quart use. Our finest  
heavy duty compounded oil.

**1.41 Spark Plugs** \$1  
3 for  
Get full power from every drop  
of gasoline. Famous ALLSTATE.

**Reg. 1.35 Flashlight** \$1  
Shatter-proof lens. Two cells.  
Three-position switch.

**Reg. 1.39 Sport Hat** \$1  
Cool fabric hat with stitched  
brim for golf, fishing, beach.

**Juvenile's Cotton Monogrammed**



**Polo Shirts**  
Regular 1.98 \$1  
Save almost half! Fine quality  
Interlock knit cotton shirts.  
Convertible, contrasting  
color collar. Short sleeves.  
White, pastels. 3-6.

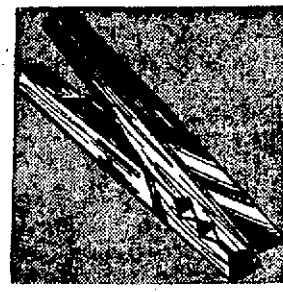
**Goblets, Pilsener Glasses**



**Reg. 8 for 1.95** \$1  
8 for  
Graceful Pilseners of water-  
thin glass, 10-oz. size. Hollow  
stem goblets show the bubbly  
sparkle. 16 oz.



**Chum Detergent**  
Reg. 27c ea. 5 for \$1  
Excellent household de-  
tergent. 18 oz. boxes.  
Carton of 24 boxes 4.99



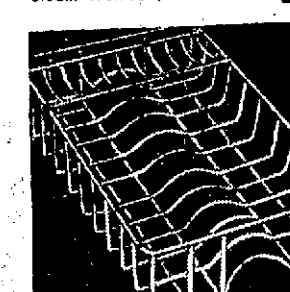
**36 Spring Clothespins**  
Reg. 29c 5 for \$1  
Strong-galvanized  
springs won't stain  
clothes. Sanded hard-  
wood.



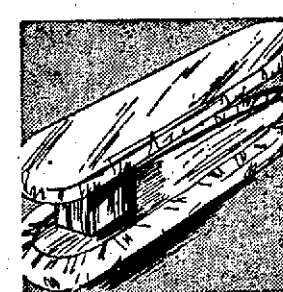
**Rubber Door Mat**  
Reg. 1.39 15x20" \$1  
'Welcome' mat with  
4000 blades that scrape  
clean. Won't slip. Black.



**Round Dust Mop**  
Regular 1.69 \$1  
Head removes for  
washing. Long staple  
yarns, rubber cushioned.



**Dish Drainer**  
Regular 1.29 \$1  
Rubber covered heavy-  
gauge wire. Compart-  
mented. Assorted colors.



**Sleeve Board**  
Regular 1.29 \$1  
Well braced. Seasoned,  
sanded wood. Firmly  
padded on both sides.

**Need No Ironing! Men's Nylon**



**Boxer Shorts**  
Regular 1.39 \$1  
100% nylon! ... even the  
waistband! Launder beautifully  
and dry in a wink. Bar-tacked  
fly. Assorted colors. 32-44.

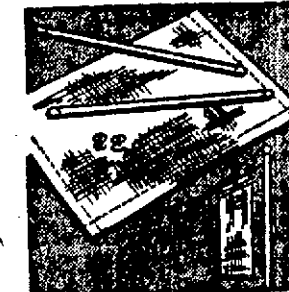
**Sturdy Selected Corn Household**



**5-Sew Broom**  
Regular 1.59 \$1  
Securely bound 5 times around  
the top to make it extra firm.  
Sturdy fibers give long use.  
48-in. handle.



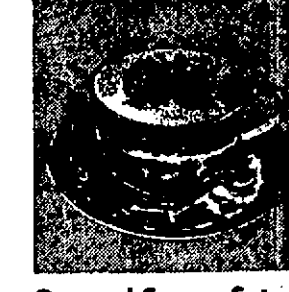
**Ironing Pad Set**  
Regular 1.39 \$1  
Standard size fiber pad  
and muslin cover. Draw-  
string for smooth fit.



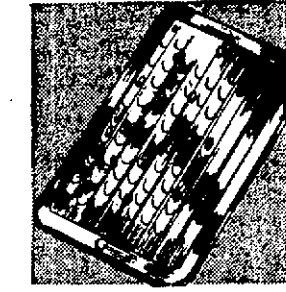
**Pinless Stretcher**  
Regular 1.19 \$1  
No pins needed. Enam-  
eled 48" rods go thru  
top and bottom hems.



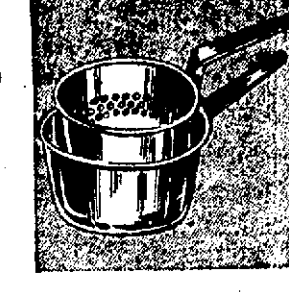
**Candlewarmer**  
Regular 1.19 \$1  
Keeps food, coffee  
warm. Wrought iron.  
Crystal glass holder.



**Cup and Saucer Set**  
Reg. 35c ea. 4 for \$1  
Blue Willow set in that  
ever popular pattern.  
Save 40c now!



**Safety Bath Mat**  
Regular 1.29 \$1  
Molded vacuum cups  
on bottom to prevent  
sliding. Ribbed. Assorted  
colors.



**French Fryer**  
Regular 1.29 \$1  
High gloss mirror finish  
outside, sun-ray finish  
inside. Save now!

**Hurry! While Quantities**

*"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"* SEARS

**American at F**



# for Big Bargains Galore!

Open Mondays, Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Other Shopping Days  
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. . . AMPLE NEAR ENTRANCE FREE PARKING

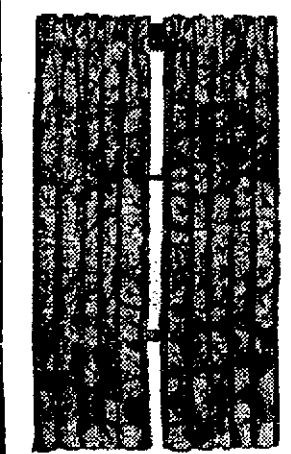
# RR DAY

## GE CUTS! YS MONDAY!

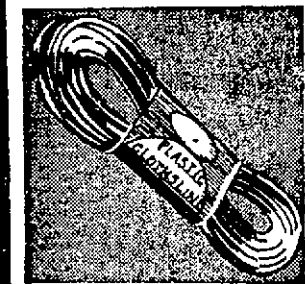
Some Quantities Limited



**Colors Can't Wear Off! Inlaid Linoleum**  
**Regular \$1.49**  
Sq. Yd.  
Marbelized colors go clear thru to back. Easy to clean pre-waxed surface. Green, ivory-green, red, ivory-red.



**Close-out! Clopay Plastic Drapes**  
**Regular \$1.69-1.98**  
Better get here early for these! Select from assortment of floral drapes, 27x90 inch. Wipe clean with damp cloth!



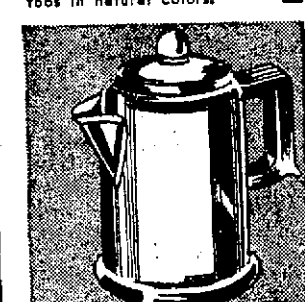
**Plastic Clothesline**  
Regular 1.58-1.00'  
Easy-to-clean plastic over rayon core for super strength, 100 feet.

**Wastebaskets**  
Reg. 79c ea. **2 for \$1**  
Choice of kitchen and boys' room. Be here early for big selection!



**Royal Ruby Stemware**  
**8 for \$1**  
Choice of wines, sherbets, goblet or cocktail. Crystal stemware, too.

**Gay Planters**  
Reg. 1.98 without plants **\$1**  
Choose from fawns, flamingos and cockatoos in natural colors.



**Laundry Basket**  
Regular 1.49 **\$1**  
Imported bamboo basket. Full 25-in. size. Strongly woven.

**6 Cup Percolator**  
Regular 1.25 **\$1**  
Easy-to-read cup measurements on inside. Aluminum. Plastic handle.

## MONDAY ONLY!

See Why a Dollar Buys More at Sears

**65c Golf Balls 3 for \$1**  
Liquid center ball, Johnny Ball autographed. Tough cover.

**1.39 Water Bag \$1**  
Keeps water cool by evaporation. Holds 2 gallons. Duck... needs no pre-soaking.

**Reg. 1.15 Fly Reel \$1**  
Popular single action reel. All metal. Light weight. Holds 80 yds. 6 line.

**1.29 Vacuum Bottle \$1**  
J. C. Higgins. Pint size with plastic cup top. Keeps liquids hot or cold 24 hours.

**1.19 Soft Ball \$1**  
Tough rubber cover defies wet grass... stands above. Official 12" size.

**1.90 Spar Varnish \$1**  
Quart can for boats, station wagons, furniture, woodwork. High gloss finish.

**\$2 Sero-Glo Paint \$1**  
Quart can. The qualities of enamel without its high gloss. Washable, 10 colors.

**1.29 Interior Paint \$1**  
Quart can of self-sealing flat wall paint. Washable. 16 modern colors.

**Reg. 1.39 Flat Paint \$1**  
Quart can of rubber base flat paint. No brush marks. Washable. 12 soft colors.

**1.39 Wood Turpentine \$1**  
Gallon of pure steam distilled turpentine to thin paints, clean brushes.

**1.29 Floor Varnish \$1**  
Quart can. Transparent and scuff-resistant. For floors and trim. Seal!

**1.54 Screen Painter Set \$1**  
Quart glossy screen enamel complete with special screen paint applicator.

**\$2 to 2.25 Knives \$1**  
Pocket knives with colorful variety of handles. 2 and 3-blade models.

**1.29 Lawn Rakes \$1**  
Just sweep the lawn. Tempered steel tines. 22 teeth. 18-in. spread.

**1.49 Grass Shears \$1**  
Coil spring gives easy action. 6-in. steel blades are heat treated. Seal!

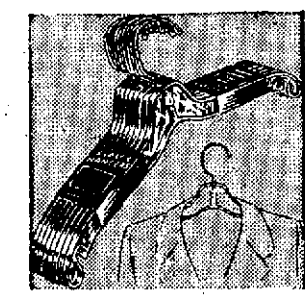
**1.69 Grass Catcher \$1**  
Fits 14, 16 or 18-in. lawnmowers. Catches grass as you mow. Metal and cloth.



**Costume Flowers**  
Regular 49c **3 for \$1**  
Big selection of artificial true-to-nature blossoms in summer colors.



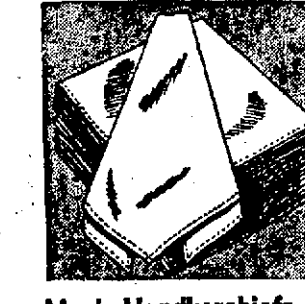
**Boys Heel-guarded Sox**  
Regular 39c **3 for \$1**  
Nylon reinforced toe and heel. 2 ply, mercerized combed cotton. 6 to 11.



**Plastic Dress Hanger**  
Reg. 85¢ **10 for \$1**  
Notches for slip straps and skirt loops. 17" wide. Assorted colors.



**Printed Percales**  
Regular 39c **3 yds \$1**  
Washfast spring colors. New patterns. 80 square weave. 36 in. wide.



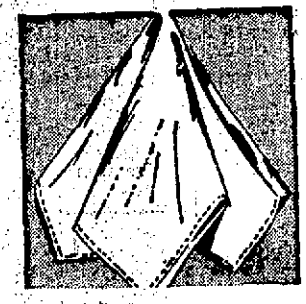
**Men's Handkerchiefs**  
Reg. 15c **10 for \$1**  
Stock up on these white cotton handkerchiefs. 17x16 in. Neat hems.



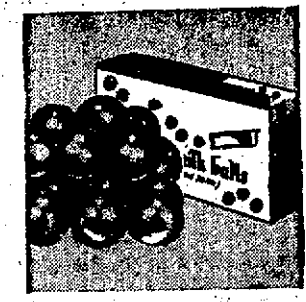
**Men's Work Gloves**  
Regular 25c **5 for \$1**  
White canvas with red cotton double knit wrists. Napped inside.



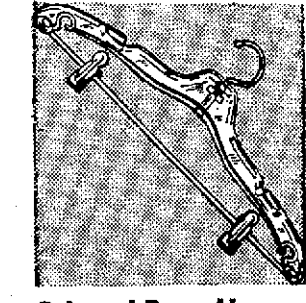
**Children's Anklets**  
Regular 29c **4 prs. \$1**  
Cotton with nylon reinforced heels, toes. Many colors. Sizes 6-8 1/2.



**Solid Silk Squares**  
Regular 39c **5 for \$1**  
Twenty colors to choose for every outfit. Hand-rolled hems. 18".



**Malted Milk Balls**  
Regular 69c **2 lbs. \$1**  
Fluffy, crunchy malt milk flavored centers, milk chocolate coated.



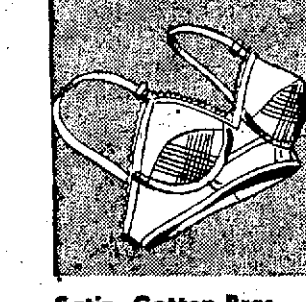
**Suit and Dress Hanger**  
Regular 45¢ **5 for \$1**  
Notches for skirt loops and slip straps. 2 spring clips. Colors.



**Misses' Checked Vests**  
Higher Priced **\$1**  
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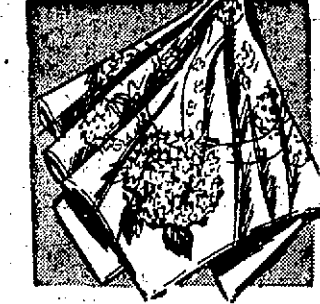
**Jewel Box**  
Size 7 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 3 in. **\$1**  
Swinging tray, lock and key. Satin lining. Rose, ivory, blue.



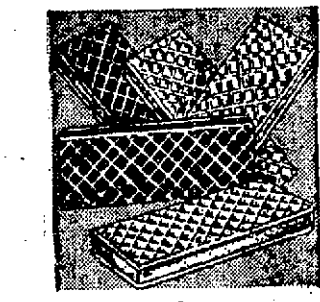
**Satin Cotton Bras**  
Regular 69c **2 for \$1**  
Rayon satin or cotton with under-stitched cups. White, A, B, C, 32-40.



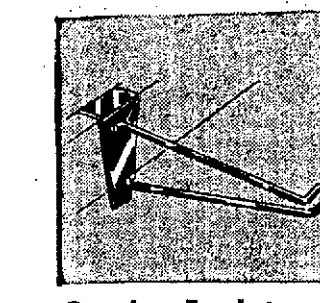
**Women's Panties**  
Reg. 39c **3 prs. \$1**  
Run-proof acetate rayon. Pastels and white. Small, medium, large.



**Pure Silk Scarfs**  
Regular 1.49-1.95 **\$1**  
Crepes, chiffons, satins. In beautiful prints. Hand-rolled hems. 33".



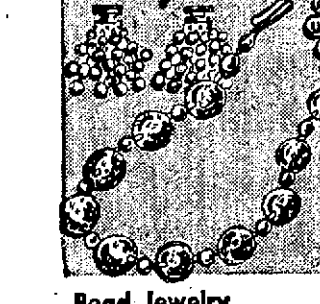
**Sugar Wafers**  
Regular 39c **3 lbs. \$1**  
Crisp chocolate and vanilla with smooth creamy centers. Delicious!



**Overdoor Bracket**  
Regular 69c **2 for \$1**  
Holds 8 to 10 hangers on door up to 1 7/16" thick. Won't mar door.



**Men's Work Socks**  
Regular 29c **4 for \$1**  
Cotton elastic tops. Nylon reinforced heels, toes. 10 to 12 1/2.



**Bead Jewelry**  
1.95-2.95 Values **\$1**  
Earrings, necklaces, bracelets of imported beads. Many sets. Plus Excise Tax.



**Training Pants**  
Reg. 25c-29c **5 prs. \$1**  
Assorted white cotton knit with double elastic. Elastic waist, 1-4.



**Women's Nylons**  
Reg. 79c **2 prs. \$1**  
Finest quality circular knit 51-gauge, 15 denier. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.



**Boys Shirts, Briefs**  
Regular 39c **3 for \$1**  
Swiss rib knit cotton shirts. Briefs with elastic waist. 4-16.



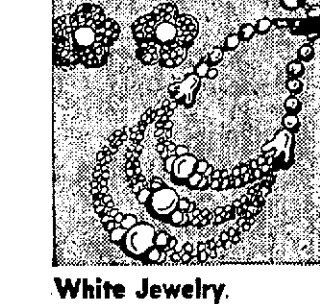
**Wood Suit Hanger**  
Regular 15c **9 for \$1**  
Smoothly waxed wood with plated metal hook. Straight back.



**Cotton Everglaze**  
Regular 79c **2 yds. \$1**  
Pretty prints and solid colors. Washfast, pre-shrunk. 36-in. wide.



**Men's Tee Shirts**  
Regular 69c **2 for \$1**  
Firmly knit white cotton with taped shoulder seams. S, M, L, XL.



**White Jewelry**  
\$1 Values **2 for \$1**  
Necklaces and earrings with seed and porcelain beads. Many sets. Plus Excise Tax.



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Reg. 39c-45c **3 for \$1**  
Easy to launder, fluffy cotton. About 26x34-in. Assorted pastels.



**Girls' Panties**  
Reg. 39c-49c **3 prs. \$1**  
Run-proof acetate rayon. Lace trimmed. White, pastels. Sizes 8-14.

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Marilyn Maxwell, one of Hollywood's bachelor glamour girls, yearns for a lead in a Broadway musical. She is always trying "gimmicks" to woo attention of producers and win a role on the New York stage.

## Her Gimmick's for Broadway

By Art Sarno

**G**IRL with a gimmick, and it's aimed at Broadway. That's Marilyn Maxwell, one of Hollywood's few remaining bachelor glamour girls.

Marilyn has starred in movies, radio, television and night-clubs—but has never realized her real ambition, that of playing the lead in a Broadway musical show. And she refuses to be completely happy until she has realized that ambition.

"I guess I'm the only girl who has ever tried to use Hollywood as a stepping stone to Broadway," Marilyn said. "The truth of the matter is that I never particularly wanted a career in pictures. My goal was and still is the New York stage. Unfortunately, Hollywood beckoned first."

The gorgeous actress, who recently completed a costarring role with Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney in Paramount's new service comedy, "Off Limits,"

reveals she has been preparing herself for Broadway for the past six years. During this time, she has been studying voice and tap with the best teachers and has whipped up several night-club acts, all designed to attract the attention of some top Broadway producer.

**HER LATEST** "gimmick" is an hour-long version of Buddy de Sylva's "Panama Hattie," smash New York hit of some seasons back, which made its debut recently at the Last Frontier Hotel in Los Vegas. Although she makes as much money as a "single," Marilyn is convinced it will take such an act to convince New York that she has what it takes.

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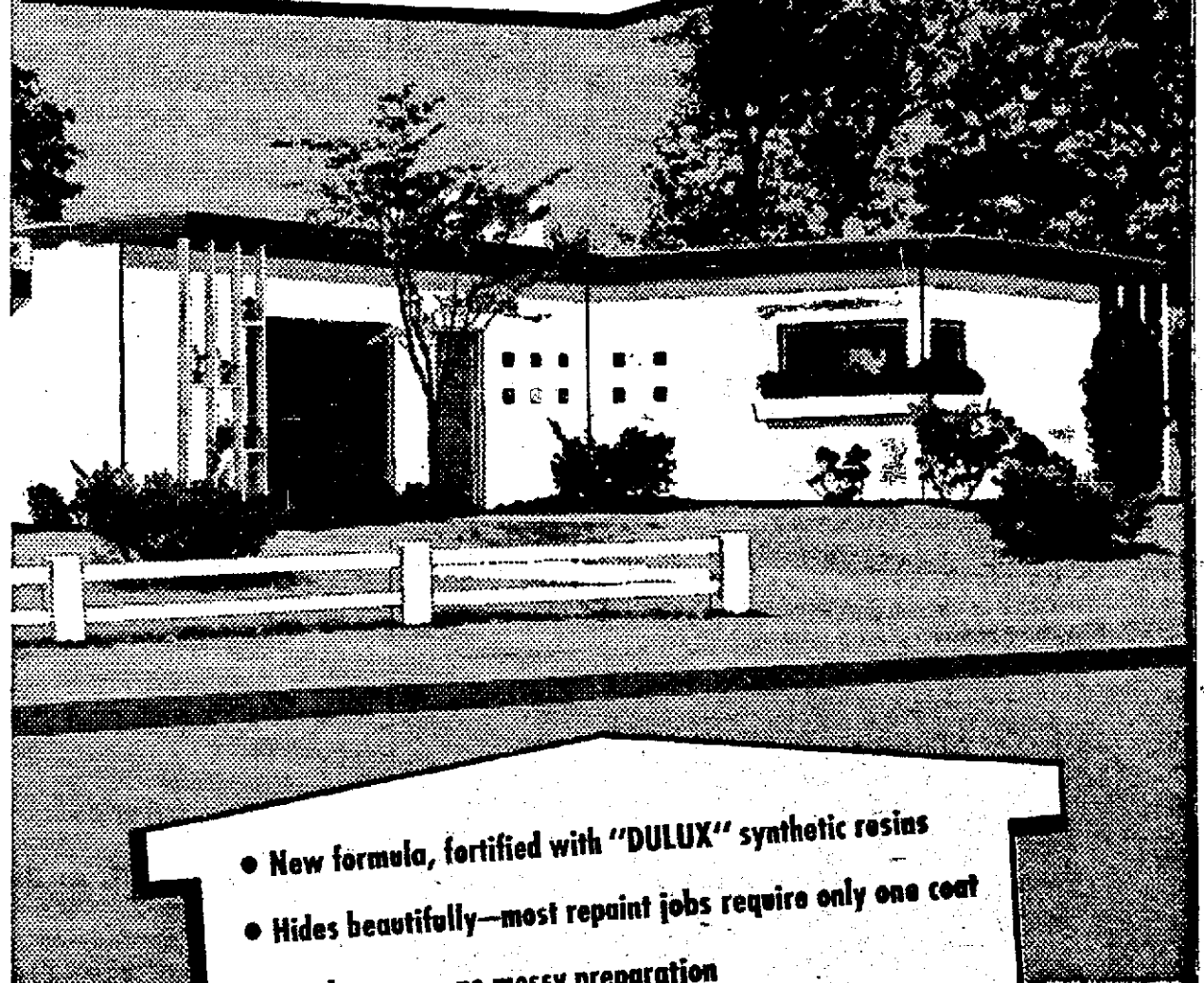
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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK RECALLS

# Southland's Theatrical 'First'

By Maymie R. Krythe

**E**ACH YEAR when National Music Week—observed the first week in May—comes around, Long Beach and nearby communities present distinctive musical events.

Enjoying music is an old California custom; for the early Spanish settlers sang and danced at their gay fiestas. In Gold Rush days such gay ditties as "Oh Susannah" and others were heard here in the Southland, too. After the American conquest of California, music helped weld the various elements of the population together.

Because of lack of transportation, few professional musicians came here. But when artists did come up from Mexico, or down by steamer from San Francisco, music-loving Southern Californians flocked to hear them perform.

From 1882 to 1884, an Englishman, William E. Willmore, had tried unsuccessfully to get his "Willmore City" started here along the ocean front. Three years later the Long Beach Land and Water Company revived the idea and, on July 30, 1887, an official map of the new town of "Long Beach" was filed. At that time there were only a few scattered homes in the district; and sheep grazed along the bluff of the present Ocean Blvd.

Also in 1887, the world's greatest soprano, Madame Adelina Patti, gave a performance in near-by Los Angeles, that thrilled all who heard her. She was on her way from Mexico City (where she had received as much as \$15,000 for one evening) to sing in San Francisco.

Since the Grand Opera House, built three years before, in Los Angeles, had been engaged for that evening, the promoters of the Patti concert hired Mott Hall, above Mott Market at 125 South Main St. It had a level floor and uncomfortable seats. Some Angelenos called it the "Hall of a Thousand Smells" because often unpleasant odors drifted up from the fish market, delicatessen and grocery store below.

**SINCE** the singer demanded a guarantee of \$5000 for the one concert, the promoters, including L. E. Behymer, decided to add more seats so that people could be accommodated at \$7.50 apiece. Eleven days before



—Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

**Madame Adelina Patti, great soprano, charmed Los Angeles music lovers in a concert in that city in the late '80s.**

Patti's arrival, more than \$5000 worth of tickets had been sold; and one paper reported that more than \$10,000 was taken in at the box office.

Of course, women were busy beforehand, getting new costumes ready. Since they usually refused to take off their hats at plays and concerts, one paper suggested that they leave their "balloon-shaped bonnets" at home. Most complied, and appeared with "elegant coiffures," or wore lace mantillas or ostrich plumes in their hair.

Everybody for miles around who was "anybody" and could scrape up the price of a ticket went to the concert and boasted about it for years afterwards. Behymer later quoted this bit of verse about the great occasion:

"Only to hear you squeak,  
Patti,  
Only to hear you squeak,  
Only to pay seven dollars  
And starve for the rest of  
the week"

**THAT EVENING** Patti was assisted by the famous contralto, Madame Sofia Scalchi. In his "City That Grew," Boyle Workman tells of a funny incident that happened that night. A very religious man had taken his family to Mott Hall. He

was quite shocked when Scalchi appeared, dressed in tights, to sing an aria. The angry man stood up and glared at the singer. All around him there were indignant whispers of "Sit down! Sit down!" Soon the affronted gentleman gathered up his brood and marched out of the hall in disgust, to show the audience that he wouldn't let his family see such a daring performance.

As usual, that evening, the great singer made her public love her; for she had the ability of establishing friendly relations with her hearers. The Southern Californians were thrilled when she concluded her concert with the incomparable singing of "Home, Sweet Home." Through this ballad she played on people's emotions to a degree that few other singers have ever been able to do. Therefore, it's not surprising that everyone in this part of the state who heard Patti that memorable evening always looked back on this event as their most important theatrical "first." Also it was shabby Mott Hall's one unforgettable night of glory; and this performance really put Southern California "on the map" musically.



—Photo Courtesy Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Long Beach was but a sparsely settled village by the sea and Los Angeles' Main St. looked like this (view north from Second St.) when Mme. Patti sang for Angelenos in 1887, providing a long-remembered event. The Grand Opera House is seen at right in photo above.

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# U. S. to Speed Planes to Defenders of Laos

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON—(UP). The United States announced Saturday it is speeding delivery of "critically needed military items" to forces defending Laos from Communist Viet Minh attack.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles revealed the action in a statement denouncing the Communist attack as "aggression" and saying that United States views it with "grave concern."

It was understood, although not spelled out by Dulles, that a number of cargo planes would be rushed to Indo-China from Japan and possibly the Philippines. Planes seem to be the most urgently needed "military items."

It is known that about two weeks ago France requested additional American cargo planes to ferry ammunition, light weapons and some troops to Laos.

Dulles also disclosed that the U. S. mutual security mission in Laos is arranging to furnish "funds and supplies" to care for refugee victims of the Viet Minh onslaught.

Communist armies are deployed in an arc 10 miles from Luang Prabang, the royal capital of Laos. Gen. Charles Leclercq, French Air Force chief of staff, has arrived in Saigon and has begun work on increasing the airlift which is the Laotian capital's only effective link with main French forces on the Hanoi delta.

Attacking Communists brought up troop reinforcements Saturday night before the capital. The morale of French defenders soared with the airborne arrival of artillery.

French officers here predicted the first exchange of shots in the battle for the city was imminent. U. S., Australian and French officials were reported to be urging that the U. S. aid King Sisavang Vong quit Luang Prabang to prevent his possible capture by the Communists.

Dulles said the efforts of French and native forces to defend Laos were "an integral part of the struggle of the entire free world against enslavement and are recognized as such here." The American decision reflects the concern with which the administration regards the attack there as a Communist threat to all of southeast Asia.

In addition to this speeded-up new aid, officials said the United States is speeding up time schedules calling for deliveries well in the future of U. S. aid.

The race to fortify Laos is being run against imminent summer monsoons, rains that normally isolate the tiny kingdom.

## Fleet Air Wing Back in San Diego

SAN DIEGO—(UP). Pacific Fleet Air Force headquarters announced here Saturday that Fleet Air Wing 14 has returned to its base at the San Diego Naval Air Station from its first tour of duty in the Far East.

The Wing, which left the United States last September, directed United Nations patrol operations in the Japan-Korea area, using PBM seaplanes, P-4V land-based Privateers and P-2V land-based Neptunes. Also under the Wing were units of the Royal Air Force Far East Sunderland flying boats. Capt. J. B. Paschal of Coronado commands the Air Wing.

## WE'D LIKE TO SEE THE GIRL

RIVERA, Calif. — (UP). A booby trap for shoplifters got results Saturday. A super market here is equipped with a two-way mirror. Behind it an employee, with binoculars, can watch shoppers unobserved. Sheriff's deputies reported that Antonio Huante, 24, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting five brassieres and one lamb chop.

## Jump in Polio Cases

SAN DIEGO—(UP). A total of 18 cases of polio have been reported in San Diego County this year, as compared with 12 for the first four months of 1952. Dr. J. E. Askew, county health director, announced. There have been no deaths from the disease this year.

## Adlai Praises Refugees From Reds in Kashmir Visit

SRINAGAR, Kashmir—(UP). Adlai Stevenson told a group of refugees from Communist China Saturday night he had "great respect for people who loved freedom more than the comforts of life." Addressing Kazaks who escaped to Kashmir from Communist-occupied Sinkiang Province, Stevenson said "The American people deeply appreciate the heroism and courage of the Kazaks in their arduous trek from their homeland across the snow-capped peaks and valleys of the Himalayas to the safety and freedom of Kashmir."

He was received at the Kazak camp by leader Ali Beg, who thanked the people of the United States for their relief efforts.

Bewildered Kazak girls sang songs of welcome. Stevenson squatted on a bare floor and munched walnuts offered by the willow of a Karak leader killed by the Reds in Sinkiang. The former Illinois governor, who is on a world tour, had lunch Saturday with Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, Kashmir's premier. It is understood Abdullah and Stevenson had a long talk about the controversy between Pakistan and India over control of this mountainous border state.

LAW TANGLES SHERIFF MORRISVILLE, Vt.—(UP). Even a sheriff must obey the traffic regulations here, The Orleans County sheriff paid a \$20 fine and costs of \$1.50 for passing a school bus.

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### College Student Vote Scheduled

WILMINGTON—Petitions for students who plan to seek office in coming student body elections will be circulated May 4 to May 15 at Harbor Junior College. Elections will be held later in the month, according to J. R. Hatfield, dean of student activities.

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Demure, dress-up styles! Glamorous off-shoulder styles! Such floating, mist-cool delights-of-dresses to choose from, now, during Carnival! All rayon, with velvety snede appliques and sewn-in slips; 9-17.

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New, cool, summer-loving fabric with shadowy woven effects... it's frosty looking!

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2. Pay just one cent for each pound your baby weighs.
3. An expert (with babies as well as cameras) will take several different poses in a matter of seconds — no glaring floodlights — no discomfort.
4. Your return is scheduled when the finished pictures (not just proofs) are ready.
5. You take your pick of the four photos you'll see — it's yours for the penny-a-pound you've paid!
6. If you wish (no obligation), you may buy any or all of the remaining portraits at... 1.50 for the 2nd, 1.25 for the 3rd, 1.00 for the 4th.

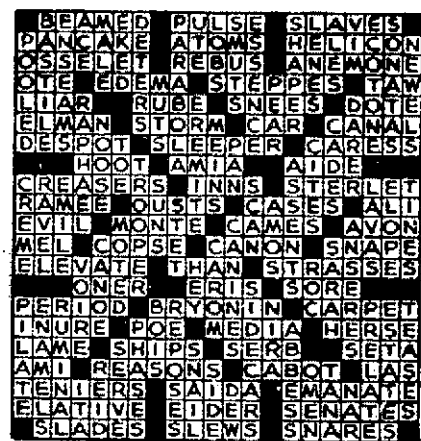
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Flowers at your fingertips — gay spring flowers with petals all applied by hand painting, bloom on imported fabric of mid-arm glove, left. Gloves are washable, are offered in variety of posies.

Fashion paints flowers on your gloves this spring. Gay spring blossoms, each delicate petal painstakingly applied by hand, bloom on Gant Madeleine's enchanting gloves of fine imported cotton. The hand-painting technique is a patented process, guaranteed to survive frequent washings. Theme of this "flower" collection is, with a bow to merrie England and the coronation, the rose. Three samples of this glove art are shown here.



Glove silhouettes go softly feminine to team with larger hats and fine fabrics. Graceful late-day gloves, above, are shired to fit at the wrist and are slimmed by tapering fingers and narrow pique seaming. They are designed in France, are of nonshrinkable cotton.



All designed to display a pretty arm and give the most glove for least sleeve. is short, short glove at left.

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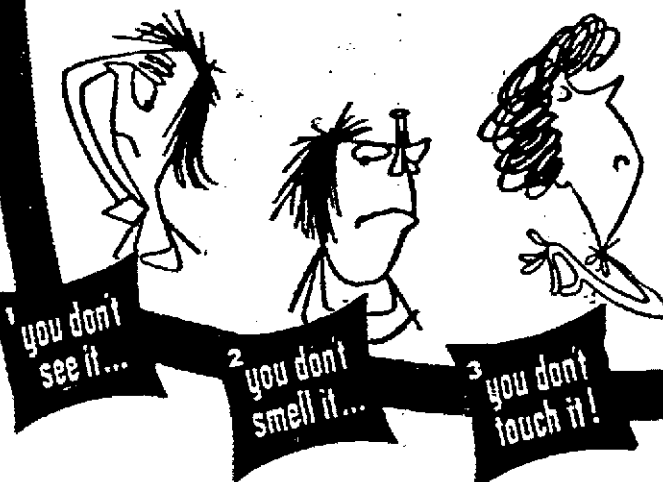


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COOKING

# Diversify Your Salads

chopped eggs lightly with next six ingredients. Mound on bed of lettuce. Garnish with egg slices and sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

**Skillet Potato Salad**  
Dice and fry 4 strips bacon until crisp; remove bacon. In drippings cook 1/2 cup sliced onions until tender; add 1 can undiluted condensed cream of celery soup, 1/4 cup milk, 1 1/2 tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons minced sweet pickle, or pickle relish; mix well. Add 3 cups cubed, cooked, pared potatoes. Heat. Serve hot, sprinkled with bacon. Makes 6 servings.

To vary: Add 1 cup cut-up franks or pieces of tuna.

**Apple Salad, Country Style**  
8 slices bacon  
3 sweet red apples, unpared  
1/2 cup to 1 cup diced celery  
1/4 to 1/2 cup seedless raisins  
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
Lettuce  
Salad greens, for garnish

## Mrs. Peek's Frozen Fruit Salad:

- 1/2 oz. pkg. Philadelphia Cream Cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Juice of one lemon
- Mix and then fold in:
  - 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
  - 2 bananas
  - 1/2 cup walnuts (chopped)
  - 1/2 cup maraschino cherries (cut into thirds)
- Fold in:
  - 1 cup whipped cream
  - Few drops of green coloring
- Put into molds and freeze

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces and fry until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper and cool. Wash, core and dice apples. Combine bacon, apples, celery, raisins and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Combine 2 or 3 crisp lettuce leaves to form a cup and arrange on each salad plate. Fill lettuce cups with apple mixture. Garnish with crisp salad greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Important. When soft raisins are desired, pour 1 cup boiling water over raisins and let stand about 1 minute. Drain and cool.

**Golden West Salad**  
8 canned apricot halves  
1/2 cup ripe olives  
1/4 cup diced celery  
1/4 cup chopped roasted almonds  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
Lettuce for garnish  
Drain apricots. Slice olives from pits. Combine olives, celery, almonds and mayonnaise. Fill apricots with olive mixture. Allow 4 halves per serving and arrange on lettuce-garnished salad plates. Serves 4.

**Pea 'n' Cheese Salad**  
1 No. 303 can peas  
1 cup diced celery  
1 teaspoon grated onion  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles  
1/2 pound sharp cheese, diced  
Salt and pepper  
Chill and drain peas. Combine with remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve on salad greens. Four to 6 servings.

**Golden Slaw**  
4 hard-cooked eggs, finely

chopped  
1/4 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
2 teaspoons apple cider vinegar  
1/4 cup salad dressing  
2 cups shredded cabbage  
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles  
Combine all ingredients, tossing lightly. Chill. Serve on beds of lettuce, garnished with chopped parsley. Makes 4 servings.

**Light salads:**  
**Tomato Aspic**  
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin  
1 1/2 cups hot tomato juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated onion  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Dissolve gelatin in hot tomato juice. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into 4 oiled individual molds or custard cups. Chill until firm.

**Daisy Salad**  
Dissolve 1 package of lemon gelatin in 1 cup of hot water. Add 1/2 cup pineapple juice and the juice of 1 lemon. Stir in 1/2 cup seedless grapes and 1 cup chopped watercress. Pour into molds or custard cups and chill. Unmold on lettuce and heap cottage cheese all around. Garnish with cress.

**Kitchen Tip:**  
Mrs. Peek's Kitchen Tip: To preserve left-over egg yolks for future use, place them in a small bowl and cover with salad oil. Keep in refrigerator.

Frozen Fruit Salad, as made by Mrs. Lon Peek, above, glistens with goodness. See her recipe elsewhere on this page.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CONTRARY to usual masculine thinking, salads are a combination of natural foods, not an accumulation, and the ingredients selected must all be taste-congenial. Don't underestimate the color appeal, either. Cabbage and pineapple and raw carrot have as much affinity as denim, chiffon and ticking, so why try to combine the incompatible?

Mrs. Lon Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd., a capable homemaker and a winning hostess, attests to the above facts by her recipe for Frozen Fruit Salad, which she shares with you today. It's the epitome of taste appeal, eye appeal and appetite appeal, and would have keeping qualities, too if given half a chance. Clip it, for you'll use it real, real

often, we're quite sure. Since salads must be a complement to an entree, or double as the entree itself, they are usually divided into three classes, light, medium and heavy. Naturally, you'll need a variety of each, and following are some we believe you'll like:

Heavy or entree salads:  
**Piquant Chicken Salad**  
2 hard cooked eggs  
3 cups cubed cooked chicken  
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
Lettuce  
Paprika  
From center of eggs, cut 3 or 4 slices and keep for garnish; chop remaining eggs. Mix

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SUPER MARKETS



## LONG BEACH SURVEYED

# Most Common Income Range Runs \$5000-\$6999

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ies. Predominate price paid for their dwellings was in the \$10,000 to \$12,499 bracket. Among the 41,393 families of renters, the largest single category pays from \$50 to \$74.99 monthly.

Predominant age of the husband or man of the house is from 30 to 39—the same age bracket applied to the wife or woman of the house. Most prevalent income was in the \$5000 to \$6999 bracket—26 per cent. Craftsman and foreman (skilled) are the most common occupations for the husband—21.9 per cent of them. One

wage earner per family was found for 60.8 per cent of the households and number of persons in household over 18 years of age is two, or, 75.8 per cent. A total of 49.8 per cent of the families indicate they have children in the household.

Among homes with children, age range of the youngsters is 1 through 5 in 34.5 per cent of the households and the range is 6 through 11 in 34.1 per cent of the homes.

### OUTSIDE AND INSIDE

Families painting outside of their homes in 1952 totaled 27,021

and the inside total was 51,856. Percentage of electric garbage disposals is 28; home food freezers, 9.9; electric washing machines, 75.1 (wringer type prevails); automatic clothes dryers, 1.7; electric ironers, 12.8; electric shavers, 31.4; television sets, 77.3 (25.9 per cent have 17-inch screens).

Most prevalent household dwelling unit is the one dwelling unit, detached, reaching a total of 69.2 per cent.

Eighty-two per cent of families in the area own automobiles, with 30.4 per cent having more than one family vehicle.

More than 63.6 per cent of the residents will take a vacation, with the most popular month listed as July and the automobile the favorite mode of travel.

### SHOPPING TIME

Approximately 34,038 or 38.3 per cent of local families buy their groceries on Friday; morning is the most popular time for shopping and 97.4 per cent prefer self-service. Favorite time for shopping for items other than groceries is Saturday and 68.6 per cent prefer to pay cash. Prevalent department store shopping center is listed as downtown Long Beach (74.7 per cent).

Thirty-nine per cent of the women in the district smoke cigarettes, majority prefer regular size, and by the carton. There is a slight edge of men smokers over nonsmokers—54.6 per cent—they also prefer regular size, and buy by the carton. A total of 20.7 per cent are pipe smokers.

Brassieres are bought by 88.9 per cent of the women, and girdles by 55.6. Nearly 28 per cent of the male members of the household bought new suits in 1952 and most paid \$60 or more for their new apparel.

Soft drinks are downed by 83 per cent. Alcoholic beverage percentages in order of preference are canned beer, 51.7; whisky, 33.8; wine, 24.2; gin, 9.6, and vodka, 6.7.

Approximately 19,400 families still chew bubble gum, but it runs third to stick and candy-coated chewing gum. And, thanks to advertising, 48.9 per cent of the 89,100 families using toothpaste prefer it treated with chlorophyll.

Headache remedies—indicative of the times perhaps—are used by 94,744 families or a total of 82.4 per cent.



CREW BOSS for an oil company, Jim Slife of 1142 Temple Ave. is typical of the foremen and craftsmen who make up the largest single class of Long Beach area workers, representing 21.9 per cent of the total labor pool.



CHILDREN ENLIVEN the households of 49.8 per cent of Long Beach area families, the First Annual Consumer Analysis reveals. Curly-haired, 4-year-old Kathy helps her mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Scott, pin up the family wash at their Lakewood district home, 3135 Heather Rd.



MILADY'S TASTE in everything from groceries to lipstick is dramatized in the First Annual Consumer Analysis of the Long Beach market, sponsored by The Independent and Press-Telegram. Joyanne Herman illustrates the point that the downtown area holds sway as the prevalent department store shopping district.—(Staff photos.)

## Rabbi to Address Community Group

Dr. Henry Kagan, the country's first Rabbi to become a qualified consulting psychologist, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave.

Dr. Kagan, Rabbi of Sinai Temple in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., will talk on the subject, "Is Psychology a Threat to Religion?" He is a staunch advocate of an alliance between psychiatry and religion, including the use of group therapy to reduce religious prejudice.

Dr. Leslie Irwin, cultural committee chairman of the Jewish Community Center, will be chairman of the meeting.

## Disabled Navy Trooper Limps Into Honolulu

HONOLULU—(AP). The Army announced today that the Navy transport Hershey, with 3000 troops from the Pacific coast aboard, had limped into Honolulu Saturday with a disabled engine.

The troops, who were not identified and for which no destination was given, will be transferred to Schofield Barracks until the Hershey can be repaired, the spokesman said.

## Report 177 Casualties

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Defense Department Saturday identified 177 casualties of the Korean War. The new list (No. 802) included 21 killed, 146 wounded, eight injured in accidents, one missing and one previously listed as missing, now identified as captured.

## Porterville Wins Over Traffic Death

PORTERVILLE—(AP). The California Safety Council will make an award to the city of Porterville May 14 for its record of having completed 1952 without a traffic fatality. The award, in the 19th annual Safe Cities Competition, will be presented to City Manager Charles J. Cummings at a meeting in San Francisco.

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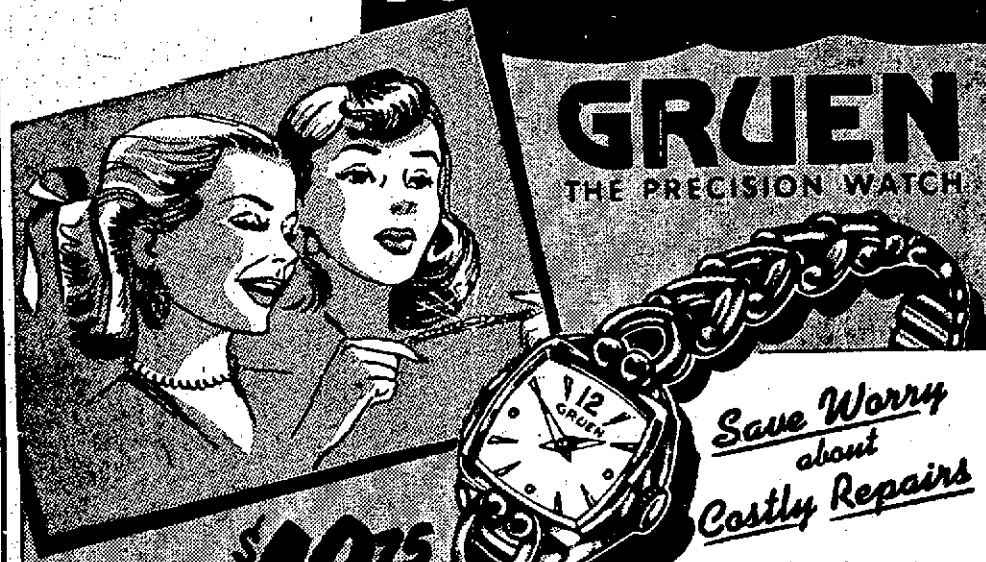
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# Woe Ahead if Tide Oil Bill Wins, Foes Declare

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) Two Senate foes of the "tidelands" oil bill predicted Saturday the measure will haunt the Eisenhower administration at the ballot box and in the courts if it becomes law.

Sens. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Jackson (D-Wash.) said the long fight over the rich offshore lands will not end with passage of legislation giving them to the coastal states. They said the law faces a certain court challenge and will be an issue in the 1954 congressional elections.

Opponents of the administration-backed bill concede, however, that the Senate will pass it Tuesday with votes to spare. The House has approved similar legislation but a conference committee will have to work out differences between the two bills.

"I think this bill is one of the most serious mistakes an administration and a political party has ever made," Humphrey told reporters. "The public will hold the administration to account for this give away of the nation's resources."

Humphrey said the issue will be injected into the 1954 election campaign. He said it is "a high price for the Republicans to pay for Texas' support and may cost much more than it gained."

The bill would give coastal states title to offshore lands out to their historical seaward boundaries which extend three miles into the ocean off most states and

10 1/2 miles off Texas and West Florida. Valuable oil resources have been found off Texas, Louisiana and California.

Jackson said the bill was "certain" of passage, but there is "no" certainty the states will get immediate possession of the property. He pointed out that steps already have been taken by Rhode Island to challenge the act's constitutionality.

"The only thing certain is that there will be long, drawn-out litigation which will tie up development of all the resources in the submerged lands which the nation needs in light of the extraordinary defense requirements of petroleum," Jackson said.

Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) chief sponsor of the Senate bill, said he did not fear a court test. He said "I think it will stand from top to bottom."

Jackson, a member of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, said there was "no question" this bill will be an issue in many of the states in 1954.

"Many people are just beginning to question the prudence of giving away at least \$50,000,000,000 in national assets when the nation is \$270,000,000,000 in debt," he added.

The Senate will act Monday on amendments, but sponsors of the measure are certain they have the strength to keep it intact. They won three major test votes this week by about two-to-one margin.

# HIS TWO CENTS WORTH SEVENTY-FIVE

MANCHESTER, N. H.—(U.P.) Robert Kane gave 2 cents to the government Saturday, but it was worth 75.

Informed by the Veterans Administration he owed the agency 2 cents, Kane sent off two 1-cent stamps by first class mail (3 cents). The VA returned the stamps because they were "not negotiable" by registered mail (30 cents).

Kane wrote a check (10 cents) for the 2 cents and posted it Saturday morning by registered mail (30 cents).

# U. S. Boosts Interest Rate on Home Loans

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) The government Saturday increased the interest rates on most government-guaranteed and insured home loans to 4 1/2 per cent.

For World War II and Korean war veterans who have not yet used their GI home loan benefits, that means a jump of 1/2 per cent in the interest rate they will have to pay.

For families which plan to finance their home purchases with the aid of loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) the increase is only 1/4 per cent—from the present 4 1/4 per cent rate. FHA loans also carry a charge of 1/4 per cent as a mortgage insurance premium. Thus the total carrying charge will be 5 per cent.

The increases do not apply to mortgages already in effect. They permit the lenders to charge the higher interest rates on new loans. The FHA increase is effective immediately. The VA raise will take effect Wednesday.

Officials said the move was needed to increase the supply of mortgage money. Many lenders were reported reluctant to lend at the old rates.

The move also appeared to be in line with the new administration's anti-inflation, or "hard money," policy.

A veteran who gets a typical \$9,000, 20-year home loan will now have to pay \$2.43 more each month in carrying charges.

A family which obtains a 20-year, \$10,000 FHA loan must now pay \$1.30 a month more than it would at the 4 1/4 per cent rate.

A spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders said: "We believe, and certainly hope, that the change will bring out more credit for veterans and other prospective home buyers."

In Chicago, Charles L. Clements, president of United States Savings and Loan League, called the increase "a courageous step" which he said would "automatically" place thousands of veterans in the "effective home buying market."

He predicted the rise in the GI interest rate would "revitalize" the housing industry and bolster the entire economy.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr. said "the action was taken reluctantly and only as a last resort."

General increases in interest rates, Gray said, "have resulted in a drying-up of the supply of 4 per cent money, making it increasingly difficult for veterans to secure homes on that basis."

**STATUE HAS TOUGH WAR KALISPELL, Mont.—(U.P.)** It's still a rough war for a battered Kalispell doughboy. A statue of a World War I soldier was knocked over for the fourth time by a reckless driver.

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**IT'S YOUR PROSTATE**  
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**Mother's Day—Sun., May 10**

**Lovely Nylon Camisole**  
Made with a concealing Nylon Tricot back and pulplum, pleated sheer Nylon front, Nylon lace trim. 12-20. **1.95**

**Matching Nylon Panties**  
Every inch is permanently pleated, even the crotch! Smooth-fitting, with elastic waistband, lace trim. 12-20. **1.95**

**Pleated Nylon Petticoat**  
Hangs in slim pencil lines. Featherweight, yet durable, washes like a handkerchief. Elastic waist. 12-20. **2.98**

**Bed Jacket—All Nylon**  
Deep Nylon-Embroidery back, front yoke. Wide short sleeves, body of pleated Nylon. String ties. 12-20. **3.95**

**Nylon Tricot Slip, Pleat Trim**  
Shadow-proof tricot, with set-in bands of Nylon lace and pleated sheer Nylon. Pleated Nylon ruffle. 12-20. **3.98**

**Matching Nylon Shortie Gown**  
All-over embroidered Nylon-top, wide embroidery straps. Dainty ribbon trim. Pleats and more pleats. 12-20. **5.98**

**Nylon Gown With Lace Top**  
Cobwebby Nylon. Lace forms entire top and double straps. All the rest is permanently pleated Nylon. 12-20. **5.98**

**Luxurious Nylon Peignoir**  
Front and back yoke of Nylon lace—yards and yards of pleated Nylon. Graceful flowing sleeves. 12-20. **12.98**

**For Mother?**

**NYLON HOSIERY**

60 gauge 15 denier Hytwist, Dark Seam

**77c**  
Reg. 1.25 Save 48c a pair!

Tremendous Value! Save 48c a pair! And the QUALITY! 60-gauge, 15-denier, sheer as a cloud, and Hytwist yarns make them wear far longer! Dark seams. That tells the story! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. All new shades. GET HERE EARLY! GET A GOOD SUPPLY!

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# China Painting Is Easy



Ardent advocate of china painting as a pleasurable hobby, Mrs. Leon Sorenson (above) paints pepper berries on china plate as her grandson, Mike Bond, watches with interest.

By Jule Armin

CHINA painting is a spare-time art-hobby that anyone may pursue with pleasing results, according to Mrs. Leon Sorenson, 1001 Dawson Ave., who has completed more than 400 pieces of painted chinaware done in her spare time in the past 18 months.

Mrs. Sorenson sketches her own decorations on each dish with a china marking pencil, but those who are unable to draw their own patterns may find plenty of ideas on graphite carbon paper ready to be traced.

"Mixing color is the most important step," says Mrs. Sorenson. "Color must be fully pulverized with a muller on a piece of ground glass. Frosted glass won't do. Rub, press and blend the pigment in a rotary motion for about five minutes. Some colors need more grinding than others. A gritty color won't flow in a smooth film," Mrs. Sorenson explains.

When the color has been ground as fine as sifted powder it is ready to mix with the medium. There are several varieties. Those which contain the most fat oil of turpentine are best for holding the color when firing.

"USE ONLY enough medium to make a paste that will retain its shape after mixing," Mrs. Sorenson advises. "Best add just a little at a time. Mix

it on the ground glass with a palette knife." A square of white tile or piece of white glass makes a good palette. Keep it in a box with a tight lid to be sure no dust gets in.

The size of the brush depends on the size of the decoration. Use as large a brush as can be handled conveniently to obtain the best results. You will need several square or pointed shaders, according to the design being painted. Dip brush in turpentine and wipe it on a non-lint rag to be sure it is absolutely clean. Then dip it in the medium and work that well into the heel of the brush so paint will be sure to spread evenly. Wipe off any excess. Then touch just the tip of the brush in turpentine. This wee bit of turpentine assures dissolving any last speck of graininess that might remain in the color.

"I LIKE to use a square quill brush, filling it with the lightest color and tipping one point in a darker tone when I paint flowers," says Mrs. Sorenson. "That lets me paint and shade in the same stroke."

When the first coat and a few shadow leaves are painted the dish is fired. When it cools, touch up detail and highlight with yellow for a sunshine effect. Then paint in the background, pat it lightly with cotton and give the dish a second firing.

"If you are using bright gold

as well as color, you must be very careful never to let the gold touch any wet china paint," Mrs. Sorenson warns. "Square shader quill brushes work best for me. They should be kept only for gold and should be cleaned in carbon tetrachloride, or gold essence and alcohol. China paint brushes may be

(Continued on Page 14)

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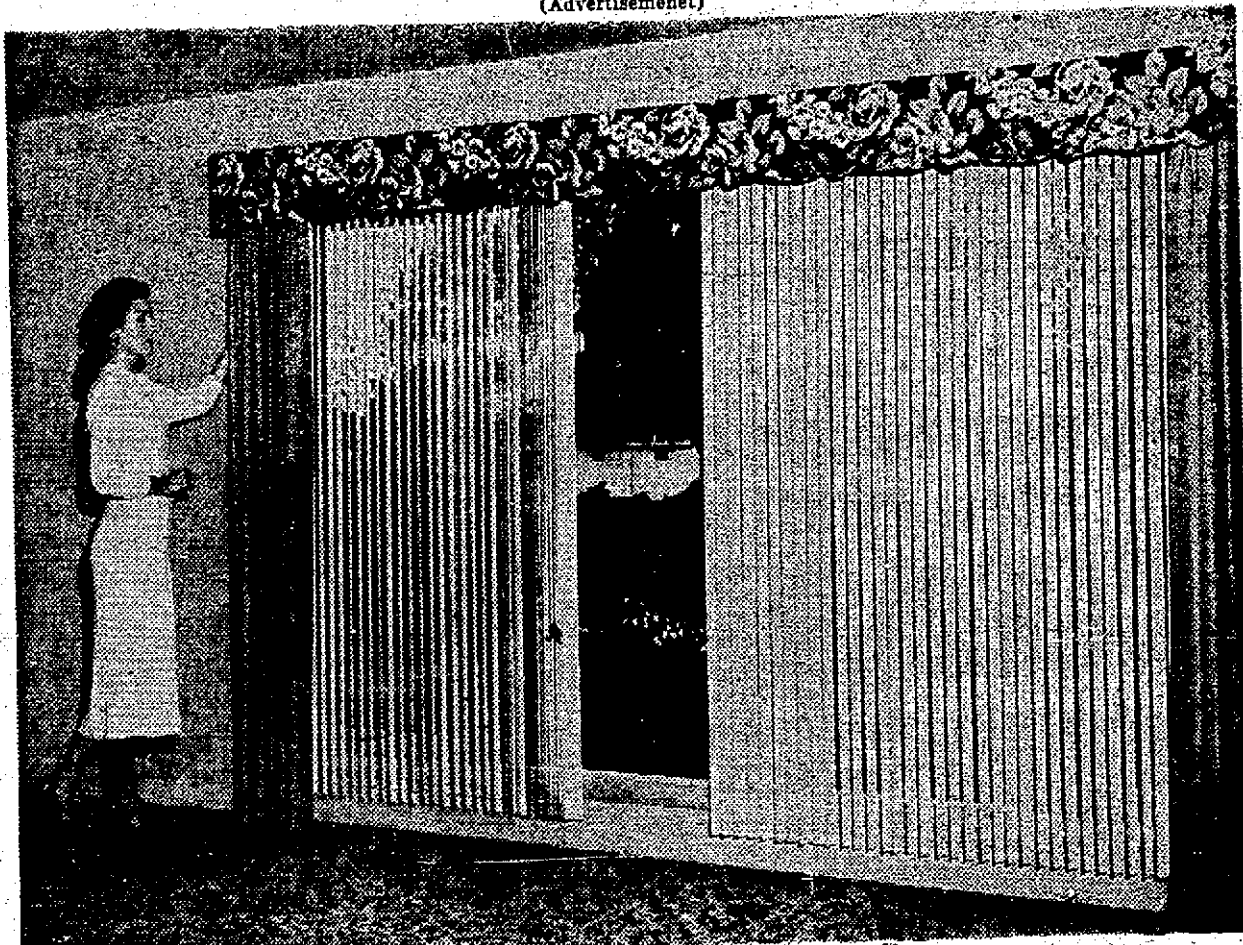
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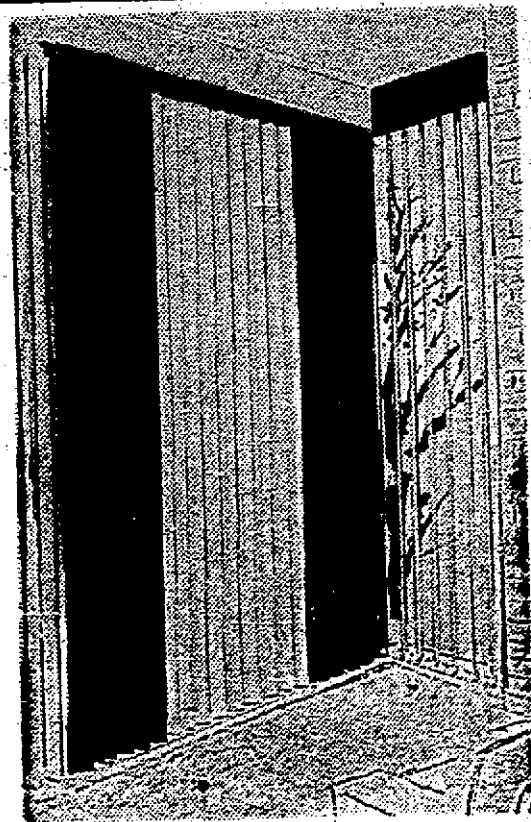
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—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Here are a few of the more than 400 pieces of china that Mrs. Sorenson has done in spare time in 18-month period.



SOUTHLAND HOMES

# House of Quiet Charm

By Eileen Ball

SET APART from the street by a rustic, unpainted picket fence, the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Molina at 4225 Pine Ave. looks like a cottage transplanted from some quiet English countryside.

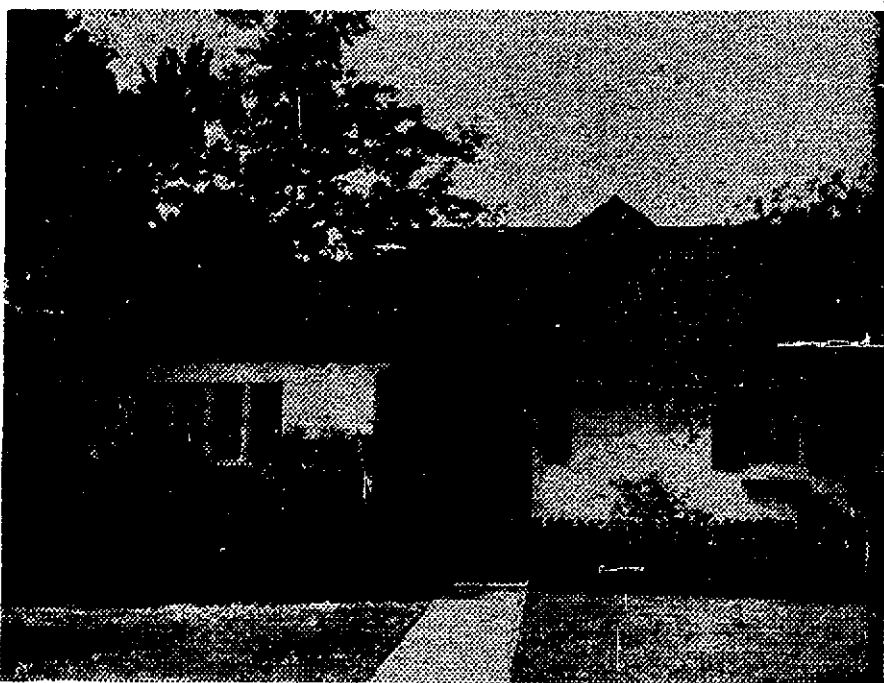
It is an unpretentious house that puts quiet charm ahead of more grandiose "show." Inside the rustic fence is an old-fashioned rose garden. A used-brick pathway leads to the front steps that also are made of old brick.

The entry hall is just as it should be — softly lighted from a leaded glass window, spacious and decorated in rich, soft tones of green and deep red.

Over the carpet of the entry hall, Mrs. Molina has placed a large circular braided rug, in tones of red and green. Not only does it save the carpeting of front door wear-and-tear, but it is a very cheery focal point of this room.

The entry and the hall that leads to the den are hung in a paper of quiet pattern that depicts a peaceful pastoral scene.

The den, which is connected to the entry by means of the hallway, is a charming room that invites television viewing and congenial conversation. It is not a bright room, Mrs. Molina's contention being that soft light is more compatible with restful living. It is wainscoted shoulder-high in deep-toned redwood. All the doors and woodwork in the room are of this reddish wood. Above the wainscot, walls are papered in a documentary-type paper pat-



A brick walkway leads through a low gate in a rustic picket fence and up brick steps to the J. C. Molinas' front door.

terned in shades of sage green and cranberry. Green of the wallpaper is repeated in the carpeting, and the red of the paper is carried out in two deep and inviting leather chairs.

More seating is provided by a provincial love seat upholstered in a sturdy and charming red, black and green print. Before the love seat is an early American style coffee table that holds cigarets, ash trays, candy and nut dishes — all the accessories necessary to television viewing!

AT SNACKTIME, Mrs. Molina wheels her maple tea cart from the neighboring dining room into the den. The tea wagon, with its drop leaves, served regularly as an informal dining table when the TV program is too good to miss.

Adjoining the den is a half bath that is papered in an identical pattern to that of the den.

The dining room is a spacious area that accommodates large parties at "sit down" dinners as well as for informal buffets for which Mrs. Molina's reputation is established. As a somewhat unusual accent, Mrs. Molina chose black Hitchcock chairs, typically stenciled in gilt, to go

with her early American refectory table. The ruddy maple of the table is repeated in an authentic reproduction of an old-fashioned dry sink. In addition to providing storage space for Mrs. Molina's china and silver, the dry sink proudly displays a copper chafing dish and an old soup tureen.

Double sets of French doors lead from the dining room to the patio, that is on a level with the interior of the house. The floor of the patio is of old brick set in an informal herringbone pattern. Hanging basket fuchsias and neighboring shade trees add greatly to the quiet restfulness of this outdoor living area.

THE LIVING ROOM, which also opens to the patio by means of French doors, is decorated and furnished in the same unpretentious style which is typical of the whole house.

An open fireplace, with its narrow facing of split brick, is framed with a wealth of old world-style wood paneling. A brass plaque and candelabra grace the mantel and carry out the use of this metal, of which Mrs. Molina is so fond. Other brass appointments are found

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EDITORIAL

# A National Primary?

SEN. SMATHERS of Florida was exaggerating when he declared the other day that a few "back room barons" select our Presidential candidates at the national political conventions.

If this is the case, the barons exercised excellent judgment last year by picking the two best men available—both of them, incidentally, new to the field of politics though well-qualified as leaders. Such choices didn't look much like the work entirely of unscrupulous, haggling, "back room barons."

As far as the Republican candidate—now President—was concerned, the people had given him the nod as a candidate long before the convention convened. Convention delegates formalized the decisions made in many state primaries.

Public sentiment has its influence on the convention, and the delegates aren't the baron heelers many convention critics would have you believe. However, Sen. Smathers touches on a condition which disturbed millions who saw their first national convention on television last year. It looked as if there ought to be a more efficient and more representative process for carrying out this important business.

Sen. Smathers has proposed a Constitutional amendment which envisions a national Presidential primary. This amendment provides that Congress shall prescribe by law the time, place, and manner for such primaries. These primaries, held at the same time throughout the United States, would serve to nominate the candidates, thus eliminating the national convention system.

That sounds like a sure-fire remedy. Actually, it raises some complex problems. One of the major problems would be how to determine which names would go on the primary ballots. If the primaries were open to all who wished to run, it is conceivable that many different names would be entered in each state. Multiplied by 48 states, this would make a pretty formidable ballot, and the result on occasion might be something less than a meaningful, decisive expression of voter opinion.

(We recall that a dozen names actually were placed in nomination at the Democratic National Convention last July—Stevenson, Kefauver, Kerr, Fulbright, Russell, Harman, Ewing, Williams, Dever, Humphrey, Barkley and India Edwards. All are persons of considerable stature, and it's interesting to speculate on what might be the result if such an array of names should appear on a primary nominating ballot throughout the country.)

We're not saying a suitable method could not be designed to meet this question, but we're just trying to demonstrate how problematic the framing of a national primary law would be. The convention system is not something that was set up arbitrarily; it resulted from trial and error. It is the most effective system we've been able to devise thus far. We should make sure before we eliminate it that we can devise a system that is better not merely in theory but in practice as well.

## AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

# Political Poppuns

By JOHN S. KNIGHT,  
Publisher, Chicago Daily News

LAST WEEK, I spoke of the "new type" of Democratic leadership in Congress which is placing patriotic considerations above blind partisanship.

Mentioned specifically were Sens. Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Stuart Symington of Missouri. Johnson, who is minority leader of the Senate, said in a panel discussion that the Democrats would co-operate with the Eisenhower administration on legislation which they considered beneficial to the country.

This statement implied no weakness on the part of the "loyal opposition." In fact, Johnson and his fellow Democrats in Congress would welcome a "good" issue. But it did mean that a younger generation of Democratic leaders is placing country above party; substituting sincerity and integrity for hollow oratory and misrepresentation.

Unfortunately, this commendable attitude is not being shared by other Democrats eager for a taste of blood. In New York City, Sen. Herbert Lehman and former Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter told a gathering of howling partisans that the "first 100 days" of the Eisenhower administration have been marked by "creeping McCarthyism" and a "Republican giveaway" of natural resources.

Lehman deplored the "would-be thought-control police of Congressional committees," saying we have "convinced our own people that this great democracy of ours is honeycombed with traitors, spies, subversives and sexual deviates."

Finletter took the line that the Republicans are about to give away the oil of the tidelands as well as the power of the Niagara and the St. Lawrence to a "privileged few."

Without offering a defense for McCarthy and his methods, the record shows that "traitors, spies, subversives and sexual deviates" have been uncovered in many departments of our national government.

Shouldn't they be rooted out?

As for Mr. Finletter, he conveniently overlooks the fact that the tidelands "giveaway" legislation was introduced and sponsored by Sen. Spencer Holland of Florida, a Democrat.

If the Eisenhower administration has ever proposed giving away the power of the Niagara and the St. Lawrence to a "privileged few," I haven't heard of it.

Considering the critical state of the world today, this would seem to be a time for patience, tolerance and moderation in judging the acts of a new administration.

When and if Eisenhower make a series of serious mistakes, blunt and direct criticism will be in order.

Until then, the Lehmans and the Finletters had better spike their political popguns and dedicate themselves to some constructive accomplishment worthy of their talents.

Earlier defenders of the Voice of America are now coming around to the point of view, always advocated in this column, that foreign broadcasts should be confined to domestic news and official statements of the government.

The VOA, with its book reviews and discussions of manners and morals, has never been the true voice of this country. On the contrary, its many propaganda efforts to win the battle for men's minds reflect only the thinking of the Voice staff.

If our overseas broadcasts were limited to "straight news," we might at least achieve some reputation for the integrity of our information and gradually win a substantial audience abroad.

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## TOUGH EGG TO HATCH



DREW PEARSON

# Morale of Officer Corps Sagging

WASHINGTON—It's a distressing matter to publicize, but the Joint Chiefs of Staff are so alarmed over sagging officer morale that Gen. Omar Bradley has written a solemn, secret report on "this worsening situation" to Secretary of Defense Wilson.

"We have been unable to attract and hold the high-type career officer which is needed to maintain the high standards of our Army, Navy and Marine Corps and Air Force," wrote the nation's No. 1 soldier.

He blamed Congress for "changing the rules in the middle of the game" and some Congressmen for habitually "slurring" the officer corps.

"The primary reason for this growing lack of confidence in the military services as a career stems from the feeling that the government has broken its contract with military personnel and has changed the rules in the middle of the game," Bradley stated. "Military personnel feel that the government should keep its part of the contract and abide by the rules with the same degree of conscientiousness as it demands from them."

"To support this contention," Bradley's report continued, "military personnel point to the Van Zandt amendment which denies retirement benefits except when personnel are forced out of the service with the stigma of non-selection; the Davis amendment, the immediate result of which is to deny earned promotions to thousands of junior officers and to require the reduction of many others to the next lowest grade; the reduction of weight allow-

ances in shipping household goods overseas and suddenly finding that part of their shipping allowances to return them to the U. S. has been withdrawn; and also the gradual 'whittling away' of fringe benefits such as commissary and exchange privileges and medical and dental care for dependents."

UNFAIR ATTACKS  
Gen. Bradley also complained against the "progressive lowering of the standards of living of officer personnel" and the "increasingly frequent periods of family separation due to lack of dependent housing in overseas areas."

"Aside from the material causes which have reduced the attractiveness of the military services as a career," he added, "the habitual slurring of the officers corps by some members of Congress and some elements of the press . . . has served to aggravate this serious situation. 'Concerning unfair and malicious attacks made upon the military services,' the Bradley memo went on, 'there is the tendency to accept this criticism without any attempt to keep the record straight.'"

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff feel, however, that much can be done to counteract this worsening situation and that it is our duty and responsibility to take corrective action," Gen. Bradley concluded.

NOTE: Instead of improving the situation, however, Wilson's right-hand man, Deputy Secretary of Defense Kyes, delivered a speech charging that the Defense Department "has only a handful of men whose abilities, knowledge and experience approach the requirements" of leadership. These remarks have plunged the Pentagon morale to an all-time low.

HOLLYWOOD ABROAD  
U. S. motion pictures have done a far better job telling the

American story abroad than the public realizes. This was the consensus of most members of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee now investigating American propaganda in foreign countries.

Senators were particularly impressed with the testimony of Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, who gave a no-holds-barred description of foreign reaction to U. S. films. Johnston pointed out, among other things, that the "Grapes of Wrath," depicting the life of migrant farmers in California, was touted in Communist countries as the paradise that is America. "It was expected to be a terrific blow to the U. S. A."

However, it boomeranged and was quickly withdrawn from Communist theaters. Reason was that "Grapes of Wrath" shows American migrant farmers driving in automobiles. In Europe, a laborer owning an automobile is a plutocrat.

Another picture that boomeranged was that of the packing house strike in Chicago. This was played up by the Moscow theaters in order to show American police brutality, but misfired because the picture of a Negro worker knocked down by the police showed that he was wearing good shoes. Shoes are hard to get in Moscow, especially good ones, and this appealed more to the Russian people than the fact that the worker was beaten.

"The strength of our motion pictures," Johnston told the Senators, "is that they show the bad along with the good. People quickly catch on to propaganda. The Russian pictures are technically excellent productions, but they have never caught on. They show only the good side of Russia. That's why in European cities people stand in line to see American pictures, while Russian-film theaters are empty."

DAVID LAWRENCE

# Defense Reorganization Plan Vague

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has just taken a look at the "last 100 days" of the Truman administration, and also at the hodge-podge of commitments left him as a legacy from several other 100-day periods in the last few years when irresponsible, reckless and spendthrift government could possibly be rapidly driving the American economic system to the edge of bankruptcy.

There has been the purpose of this administration," says Mr. Eisenhower, "ever since it took office, finding itself confronted with a crazy quilt of promises, commitments and contracts, to bring American military logic and American economic logic into joint strong harness."

"No more glaring illustration of the lack of balance between the military logic and the economic logic could possibly be found than the situation that existed when we took office. On the one hand, we found our Allies deploring our unfulfilled defense promises. On the other hand, we found there was a crazy quilt of promises, commitments and contracts, to bring American military logic and American economic logic into joint strong harness."

CONGRESS MAY REJECT  
Congress is likely to turn thumbs down on the proposed "reorganization" plan because it is too vague and is unconstitutional. Congress has the duty under the Constitution to make laws regulating the armed services. This power cannot be delegated to a Secretary of Defense. Nor can the President, who is elected by the people, delegate to an appointed cabinet member his duties of a commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, as prescribed in the Constitution.

The text of the reorganization plan permits the complete delegation of power also at any moment by the Secretary of Defense to any one of his six assistants, even though Mr. Eisenhower in his foreword of explanation says that, "without imposing themselves in the direct lines of responsibility and authority between the Secretary of Defense and the secre-

taries of the three military departments, the assistant Secretaries of Defense will provide the secretary with a continuing review of the programs of the defense establishment and help him institute major improvements in their execution."

The exact language of the bill proposed by the President reads as follows:  
"Performance of functions: The Secretary of Defense may from time to time make such provisions as he shall deem appropriate authorizing the performance by any other officer, or by any agency or employee, of the Department of Defense of any function of the secretary, including any function transferred to the secretary by the provisions of this reorganization plan."

It is contrary to the entire spirit of the defense laws of the past to delegate to any cabinet member authority over all the armed services and to let him delegate it to any subordinate he pleases whenever he pleases. Such a delegation of authority has never before been suggested in the history of America's armed services. Instead of concentrating responsibility, it will tend to diffuse authority and render still less important the posts of the Secretaries of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force.

Thoughts

All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction, in righteousness.—II Timothy 3:16.

When you have read the Bible you will know it is the Word of God because you will have found it the key to your own happiness and your own duty.—Woodrow Wilson.

## MALCOLM EPLEY

# Who'll Head Demos in 1954 Bid?

IN SACRAMENTO the other day Mrs. Clara Shirsper, the personable Democratic National Committeewoman for California, told how her party is preparing to make a vigorous bid for the state's major political offices at the 1954 elections.

She opined the Democrats would have an easier time defeating Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight than Gov. Earl Warren in the 1954 gubernatorial contest. And she said the party hopes to upset the GOP's 19-11 Congressional majority in the state.

In the reports of Mrs. Shirsper's comment, however, I saw little mention of the names of Democrats who were going to lead the party up the hills of success next year. She didn't say who was going to knock over Goodwin Knight if he should be the GOP nominee for the Governorship, or who would take on the redoubtable Earl Warren if he should be a gubernatorial aspirant again. Nor did she indicate who would undertake the unseating of U. S. Sen. Tom Kuchel, who presumably will seek to retain the position which he now holds under appointment.

Perhaps in her position, Mrs. Shirsper felt it would be poor taste for her to mention names of fellow Democrats as prospective candidates. But had she been under no such restraint, one wonders whom she would name as Democrats of promise for the 1954 contests.

For the California Democratic Party, for one reason or another, lacks top-flight manpower. It is in this respect at a distinct disadvantage when coping with an opposition party which boasts such leaders as Richard M. Nixon, W. F. Knowland, Earl Warren, Goodwin J. Knight and Thomas H. Kuchel.

BROWN NO. 1 MAN  
The ranking Democrat in California is Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, whose term expires next year. Mrs. Shirsper mentioned Brown in such a way as to indicate he may run for the governorship if Knight, rather than Warren, is the Republican standard bearer. Otherwise, Brown will probably seek reelection, and one can be sure he will have vigorous Republican opposition in that race.

Brown juster seems a little dimmed by the fact that when he ran as nominal head of a proposed convention delegation in last year's Presidential preference primary, he was soundly defeated by Sen. Estes Kefauver, an outsider. However, it is only fair to rate the attorney general as a leader of substantial public prestige. He's the California Democrats' No. 1 man, ranking well above such figures as James Roosevelt, Helen Gahagan Douglas, National Committeeman John Anson Ford, and Clinton McKinnon, defeated by Republican Knowland in last year's Senatorial race.

It is notable also that there are few starbursts among California Democratic Congressmen. In that group, perhaps Rep. Clair Engle of the big Second District is the most promising figure as a possible contender for higher office. Yet probably few readers of this piece will immediately recognize Rep. Engle's name.

Still holding a big edge in registration, the Democratic Party is a potential threat in the California 1954 elections, and nothing would be worse for Republicans than to underrate that threat. Its recognition should keep Republican service to the public at top level. But it is clear that if the Democratic threat develops, some strong figures must emerge from the ranks in the near future and an effective buildup program will be necessary.

How about the cocktail bars? I have gone into these places once in a while, and I have seen a young woman there with a baby in one arm, a cigarette in one hand, and a mixed drink on the bar in front of her. The youth of today are ruined by their parents, who let their brats run wild and don't do a thing about it.

If the towns where these so-called legal poker joints are legalized would cut all games down to one dollar limit, people who like to play poker would not lose their weekly pay check. People are not dragged to these poker clubs—

## The Neighbors

## L.A.C. SAYS:

# Teen-Ager Cowards?

(Continued From Page 1)

of dope runners in a big city slum. You will find them "brave" when they outnumber their opponents but craven cowards when they have to face danger alone.

That is the kind of code some teen-agers are bragging about. They say it would be "chicken" to tell on some others who were peddling dope to other teen-agers. By this cowardly attitude they are helping destroy the moral fiber of the nation. They are placing on themselves a stigma that will be with them throughout their lives. Unless they start with a sound foundation they will end up with a rotten life. There is no more rotten foundation than that of association with weaklings who must smoke marijuana or take other artificial stimulants to enjoy the marvels of being young.

Young people do not like to be preached to. That is understandable because most of those doing the preaching do not know what they are talking about. We are not attempting to preach. What we are trying to do is to shock the teen-agers of Long Beach into a realization that there is a terrible danger facing young people. It is the insidious habit of dope.

We wish we had the ability to paint for them the horrors of dope fiends whose cases have been known to us. It would be a picture of completely broken health and a terrible craving that is never satisfied and which usually ends up in suicide or a fate worse for those who go on living. We are not thinking of the morals alone, but rather of the terrible effect on body and soul. It is worse than any disease and costs a price no one would willingly pay, if he had the foresight to see what the effects would be.

There are vultures in the form of men and women selling this drug. They get young people to try marijuana or heroin "just for a thrill." They get the habit and from then on they are the prey of all the dirty, slimy dope peddlers in the community and nation. It is these creatures a teen-ager protects when he does not report the use of dope.

Some may be afraid of physical reprisals, but most are afraid of being called "chicken." That seems to us to be the surest admission of cowardice. When you know such terrible things are going on it is your duty to your parents, yourself and your friends to see it is stopped.

Only a small minority of teen-agers ever come in contact with this rotten habit. This writer is one who has complete confidence in the soundness of the young generation as a whole. He believes them to be more honorable and intelligent than past generations. This is written with no thought of arguing about their morals. It is about a deadly danger that the FBI, the local police and school authorities seem powerless to control. It is going to take courageous, decent young people to stop the traffic which is corrupting and destroying increasing numbers of teen-agers in all parts of the nation and which is dangerous right here in Long Beach. It is a challenge to the decent, valiant young people to wipe out the young people's No. 1 enemy.—L. A. C.

L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.

# TOWN MEETING

## Gambling

TO THE EDITOR:  
I was interested in the views of Mr. John Kelly in regards to gambling.

I don't know about Mr. Kelly, but I am one man who has been on this earth a long time, and I know the score.

Why not mention the race tracks, which are owned and controlled by a few who take millions each year from the suckers. The state takes a big cut from the track, and I suppose Mr. Kelly would think this O. K.

How about the cocktail bars? I have gone into these places once in a while, and I have seen a young woman there with a baby in one arm, a cigarette in one hand, and a mixed drink on the bar in front of her.

The youth of today are ruined by their parents, who let their brats run wild and don't do a thing about it.

If the towns where these so-called legal poker joints are legalized would cut all games down to one dollar limit, people who like to play poker would not lose their weekly pay check. People are not dragged to these poker clubs—

they go there because they like to play cards.

People gamble on bridge, canasta, pinochle, and other games. Why? Because they want to.

Some people would like to see all forms of so-called vice clogged up so the elected officials and the law enforcement officers could put their hands out and accept graft.

The poker clubs do not hurt any children, because they do not come in contact with any of this so-called vice. So I am going to quote my prayer for today:

Oh, help me to let others take care of their affairs while I take care of mine, and let me refrain from speaking until I know whereof I speak.

F. J. SMITH,  
1825 E. Third St.

## Trust Leaders

TO THE EDITOR:

In Doris Cole's letter she suggested writing to such officials as Malenkov. It is well for us to have our own opinion as to how to attain peace, but I think it is also well to remember that we are not to go over the authority of those well trained and experienced in warfare.

To write to our own Congressmen, or those whom we elect, should be effective enough. Then trust them.

Our own inexperience could be misunderstood and cause more trouble for those who have authority to act. We are all anxious for a speedy truce.

NORA GEIGER,  
839 Gaviota Ave.

## Portraits by METCALFE

## Our Prospects

What are our prospects in this life . . . We live from day to day? . . . Our chance to gather happiness . . . Or sorrow on our way? . . . Well, prospects never are as good . . . As all our hopes and dreams . . . Nor do they really spell success . . . For our ingenious schemes . . . And yet they can not ever be . . . As bad as all our fears . . . So why be worried now, and why . . . Resign ourselves to tears? . . . Our prospects are no more in life . . . Than possibilities . . . So why should we consider them . . . As cold realities? . . . Our prospects are the visions that . . . Pursue our heart today . . . According to the choice we make . . . Along our daily way.



# Labor Unity Talks Said Moving Well

Compiled From AP and UP Reports  
WASHINGTON—Merger talks between AFL and CIO leaders were said to be moving "smoothly" Saturday, but at the same time a CIO staff shakeup in preparation for a major organizing drive was reported.  
Merger committees of four from each side will report to AFL president George Meany and CIO president Walter Reuther at a formal "peace" meeting on Monday.  
The report will cover inter-union "raiding"—the attempt by one union to oust a rival union as bargaining agent in a plant or industry.  
Even as the report was being prepared, top CIO officials revealed that a reorganization of their field staff is being made by CIO executive vice-president John V. Riffe. This action appeared to be in line with Reuther's statement several weeks ago that a major organizing campaign is about to get under way in basic industries such as textiles, oil, electrical and several others.  
Bitter AFL-CIO feuds have been running in some of these industries. The merger committee was said to be prepared to show in Monday's meeting where the problem is most acute.  
One of the committeemen said: "So far the meetings are going along very smoothly." As evidence of "new co-operation," he cited a joint petition signed by secretaries William F. Schuler of the AFL and James B. Carey of the CIO for the NLRB to open its files for the study of raiding problems.  
CIO officials said it would be incorrect to assume that Riffe plans to increase the size of the CIO organizing staff. Rather, they said, he was engaged in a major "reshuffling of assignments" to use more effectively the organizers now on his payroll.

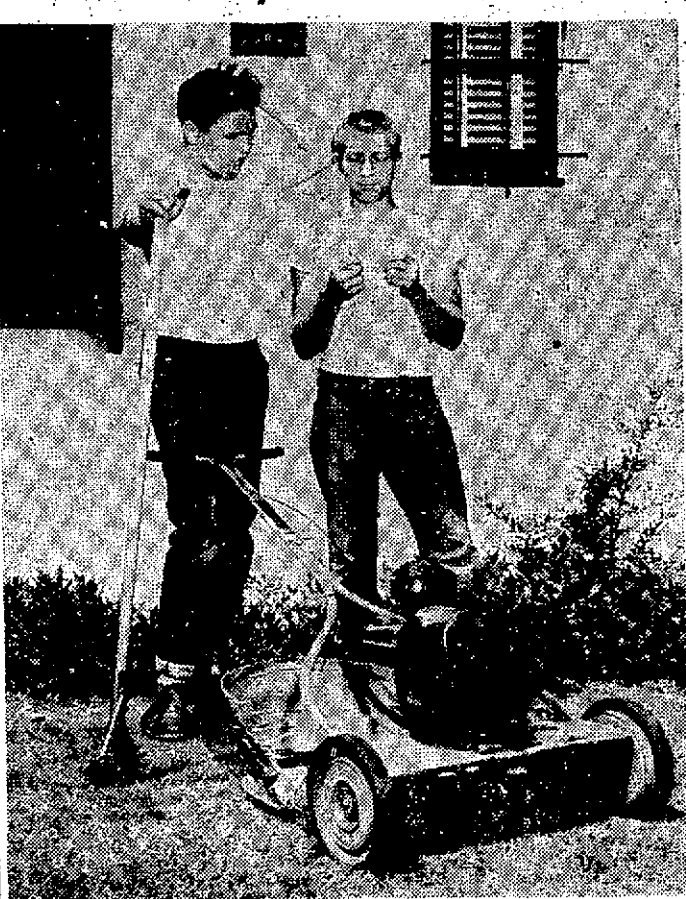
# Nab L. B. Man as 'Grey Coat' Bistro Bandit

A Long Beach man was held Saturday by Los Angeles police, who said he is the "gray coat" bandit who held up three Hollywood area night clubs in April.  
James E. Dunn, 30, of 47 Lime Ave., was arrested by Long Beach police Friday night at his home. Local officers acted on a tip by Los Angeles detectives.  
Dunn was booked at Hollywood jail on suspicion of robbery. Police said he admitted holding up the Cuba Club, 6160 Hollywood Blvd., April 25 and making off with \$400.  
Witnesses identified Dunn as the bandit in gray clothes who held up two other nightclubs in April, taking \$130 from a club at 1508 N. Vermont Ave., and \$58 from a club at 4600 Hollywood Blvd., the officers said.  
When arrested, Dunn had a .32-caliber automatic in his possession and was wearing grey slacks, officers said. They quoted him as saying:  
"I got laid off at Lockheed a while back, and when you get hungry, you've got to eat."  
**AA Zone Meeting Set**  
Alcoholics Anonymous groups of Zone 3, which includes Long Beach, will meet at 2:30 p. m. today in the Forum Theater, 4050 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. A one-hour business session will be followed by a social and refreshments. The Southern California delegate to the AA Foundation meeting on the recent New York meeting.

# West o' Pecos, a Cooked Goose Weeds the Cotton

ALBUQUERQUE—(AP). Flocks of geese are placing hundreds of imported laborers in New Mexico cotton fields—and the trend is spreading to other states.  
Canny cotton farmers throughout the Southwest are beginning to see how much more economical a goose-worker can be than a human being for the back-breaking job of weeding cotton.  
Instead of paying summer wages for a crew of workers, the farmer markets his diligent and edible crew and pockets a bonus for the down and feathers.  
Geese, which have a reputation for being silly anyway, will gulp down just about any weed known up to and including hardy, saw-edged Johnson grass.  
**FERTILE IDEA**  
But during their first year, they'll starve rather than eat cotton.  
Having solved their worker's food and the weed problem at one swack, farmers find that the big white birds also fertilize the soil in their natural wanderings around the fields.  
Machines pick the cotton while the crew grazes somebody's table.  
The idea originated with Deane Strahman, who already had attracted attention to his large cotton holdings in the Rio Grande Valley by the profitable gimmick of planting alfalfa and cotton between rows of pecan trees.  
Strahman experimented with 30,000 geese on 1800 acres of cotton last year and found he could do without 120 workers.  
This year, he's set a goal of 250,000 geese and is now shipping 6000 weed eaters a week to Arizona cotton farmers.  
**WEST OF THE PECOS**  
One batch of 2000 birds went to cotton growers in the Pecos Valley of southeastern New Mexico.  
Because of the geese, the New Mexico Employment Security Commission says the Pecos Valley farmers have cut their orders for Mexican nationals—imported for farm work when local labor is unavailable—from 750 last year to 330.  
However, Maurice Miera, di-

# Law Stops Lawnmower



LOOKING OVER their citation for driving a lawnmower without a license are Walter "Buddy" Phillips, 16, of 2101 Oregon Ave., and Paul R. Poulson, 18, 2133 Maine Ave.—(Staff Photo.)

# Student Lawn Clippers Told to Get License

Two amazed Long Beach students Saturday learned they were breaking the law by trying to earn a couple of dollars for spending money by doing a little honest work.  
Walter "Buddy" Phillips, 16, of 2101 Oregon Ave. and Paul R. Poulson, 18, of 2133 Maine Ave., were cited by an inspector for the city tax collector's license division for mowing a lawn without a license.  
Phillips, a Poly High schoolboy, and Poulson, a student at Long Beach City College, mow "three or four" lawns every other week, they said.  
Engaged in this life of crime for the last two months, the youths told reporters they averaged about \$2 each a week. Saturday, they learned they had been breaking the law.  
Working on a lawn at 2227 Cedar Ave., the teen-agers were approached by Inspector E. L. Hudson who, upon determining they did not live at that address, wrote Poulson a citation advising him to appear at City Hall within seven days and pay \$15 if he intended to continue mowing lawns.  
A check with Hudson disclosed he was one of several men detailed to check for infractions of local ordinance ordinances including City Ordinance C-2232 making it unlawful to engage in such private enterprise as "trimming" lawns without paying the annual \$20 fee.  
Hudson explained the law was for the protection of full-time gardeners. He said they must pay the fee and objected to others doing similar work and not being forced to come up with the \$20.  
Hudson's superior, Frank Slemmer, said his inspectors enforced the law only on persons manhandling lawns with their own equipment such as power mowers and other tools.  
He said the department overlooked youths who did yard work with their employer's equipment. Slemmer maintains such cases are merely payment for labor. His department feels grass cutters with their own equipment are contractors.  
Slemmer added he likes to see young fellows going out and earning spending money by the sweat of their brows. But, he adds, a law is a law and it is not up to the enforcement department to question such legislation.  
Poulson and Phillips, who use the Poulson family's power mower, plan to get out of the business rather than pay the license fee, only \$15 for the remainder of the year.  
They point out they hardly make \$15 a month between them. Poulson said the pair doesn't charge as much as most of the full-time gardeners. He says they cut lawns for elderly people who can't afford the prices asked by the professional yard workers.  
Slemmer said he would welcome anyone who wanted to study the issue and would be happy to cooperate with him. But in the meantime, the students had better lay off the lawn mowing—or at least with their own mowers.

# New Quake Hits Turkish Seacoast

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP). An earthquake shook parts of the Aegean Sea and the shores of Turkey Saturday, causing heavy damage and an unknown number of casualties.  
Reports reaching Ankara said the hardest-hit cities were in the Ismir, Karaburun and Foca areas. The electric power station, post office and other buildings at Karaburun were said to have been damaged heavily, and the city was in darkness.  
Red Cross officials sent tents to Karaburun and Foca by plane from Ankara. Inhabitants of the affected areas were reported staying in the open air because of continuing tremors.

# Stanford Club Members Dance

More than 100 members of the Stanford Club of Long Beach attended the group's first dinner-dance at the Wilton Hotel Marine Room Friday night, President Louis D. Morrison reported.  
Guests included Joseph J. Burris of Los Angeles, president of the Stanford University Alumni Assn. A congratulatory message was received from Wallace Sterling, president of the university.  
Morrison said there are some 600 Stanford alumni in the Long Beach area.

# State's Action to Ease Road Traffic Lags

SACRAMENTO—(AP). More than two-thirds of the 1953 legislature has shipped away and little has been done on Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland traffic congestion.  
Some of the special plans introduced when the session opened have been abandoned. The reason you hear is "No local support" or "They can't reach agreement at home."  
**BENEFIT TO CITIES**  
Of course, the big cities stand to gain miles of new freeway from a stepup in state highway construction now under study by both houses. But Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland lawmakers felt more drastic steps were needed to ease their worst congestion.  
What's happened to those plans for mass transit and freeway authorities?  
Assemblyman Waters (R-Los Angeles) said he doesn't expect to push his bill appropriating \$500,000 for a Los Angeles and Orange County traffic transit study "unless I get some indication of support at home, and I haven't yet."  
**OFF CALENDAR**  
Assemblyman Hahn (R-Los Angeles) said he has taken his bill creating a Los Angeles Freeway Authority off the hearing calendar because he's doubtful his constituents will agree on a plan this session. Assemblyman Hawkins (D-Los Angeles) disclosed the same intention on his bill creating a new Los Angeles Rapid Transit District.  
However, Assemblyman Geddes (R-Claremont) said he plans to seek passage of bills extending the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority to include all Los Angeles County, and appropriating \$350,000 for a study of rapid transit other than monorail. No hearings have been set yet.

# Knifing Ends Two-Year Debt Quarrel

SAN PEDRO—Two years of quarreling over an unpaid debt culminated Saturday in a street corner stabbing of a 41-year-old boilermaker.  
In Harbor General Hospital, where attendants report his wound is not critical, is Eugene Pittman, 41, a resident of the Palos Verdes Hotel.  
Pittman received a 2-inch-deep wound in a fight at Fifth and Palos Verdes Sts. with Wardell Smith, 24, of 11536 Willowbrook Ave., Willowbrook, according to police.  
Police said Wardell admitted stabbing Pittman during an argument over a small debt. The weapon was described as a spring-blade knife.  
Wardell was booked at San Pedro jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

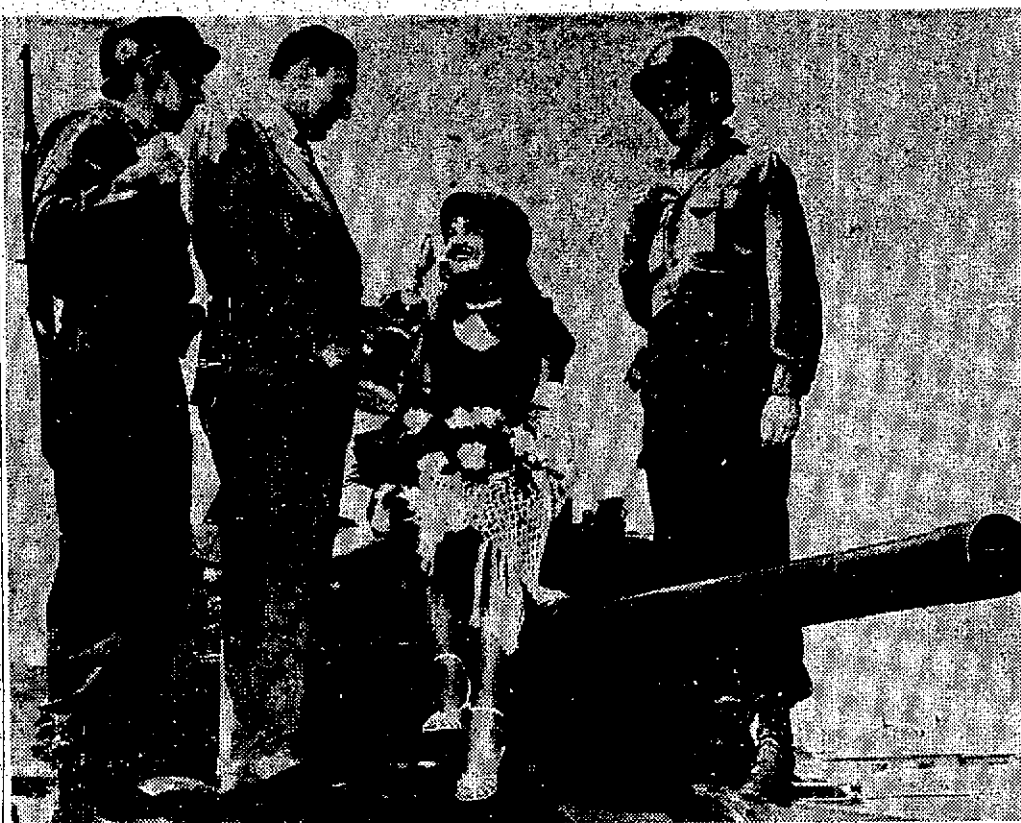
# Pastor Asks Reds Lift Church Ban

BERLIN—(AP). Pastor Martin Niemoller has appealed to the Archbishop of the Russian Orthodox Church in Germany to intervene in the Communist crackdown on Protestant clergymen in the Soviet Zone, church sources disclosed Saturday.  
The West German Church leader sought Archbishop Boris' help in a private meeting two days ago at Karlshorst, Berlin suburb where the Soviet Control Commission headquarters is located.  
A former U-boat commander and Nazi concentration camp victim, Niemoller has received favorable mention in Communist propaganda in recent years for advocating German neutralism in the cold war.

# Two Women Injured in Private Plane Crash

POMONA—(AP). Two women were seriously injured Saturday when their private plane crashed shortly after a takeoff at Brackett Field.  
Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Bette Catherine Meyer, 33, of China Lake, the pilot, and Mrs. Gene Denise Kimmel, 26, of Ontario were taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

# No Kicks on This Topkick



CHOSEN TO REIGN as Miss Sergeant Major of the 3668th Ordnance Co., California National Guard, for its recruiting drive here during May, Miss Elora Snowball, 19, of 4427 Whitewood Ave., receives her trophy from Tom Newton of the Lakewood Lions Club Saturday. Her honor guard is Pfc. John Roux, left, and Pvt. Ted Strickland, both of the 3668th. Miss Snowball also will represent the seven local Lions Clubs at their Carnival of Fun Week May 18-24 on the Nu-Pike.

# Artie Shaw Flies to N. Y. Red Quiz

WASHINGTON—(AP). House Communist hunters disclosed Saturday that much-married Band-leader Artie Shaw will be the lead-off witness in New York Monday at hearings on Red activities in the metropolitan area.  
Comedian Lionel Stander and Cedric Belfrage, editor of "Guardian" magazine, also were listed among the 45 witnesses subpoenaed for the four-day hearings.  
The Un-American Activities Committee has ordered a complete investigation of the "nature and extent" of Communist infiltration in the New York City area.  
But most of the testimony is expected to be confined to the entertainment and education fields.  
The sessions, to be held in the court house at Foley Square, may be televised.  
Rep. Kit Clardy (R-Mich.), a committee member, said Shaw is flying to New York from Texas where he and his band have been playing one-night stands.  
"He will appear as the first witness," Clardy added.  
He said Stander is appearing on the New York stage. His name first cropped up several years ago in the committee's investigation of Red infiltration of the Hollywood movie industry.

# Treason Law Shortcomings Told by Solon

WASHINGTON—(AP). Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said Saturday an analysis by the Library of Congress shows "some wide open loopholes" in the laws to safeguard the nation against treason, espionage, sabotage and sedition.  
He made the statement in an introduction to a study made by the library at the request of a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on security affairs, of which Wiley is chairman.  
Wiley said that "Soviet Russia has demonstrated that techniques of internal destruction are integral parts of its foreign policy" and that the subcommittee is concerned with foreign policy aspects of this menace to free world nations.  
**HOPES IT'S USEFUL**  
He said he hoped the study, dealing with the adequacy of U.S. laws to cope with offenses against national security, would prove useful not only to this country but to allied governments.  
The study was prepared by Mary Louise Ramsey of the Library of Congress American law division and said that, because of a number of factors, hostile acts against the United States may escape punishment entirely in many instances.  
Among the factors listed were short statutes of limitation, constitutional guarantees of a public trial and due process of law, restrictions on the admissibility of evidence, such as that obtained by wire-tapping, the immunity of diplomatic representatives, the limited scope of extradition treaties, and the strict requirements for proof of treason.  
**NOT OWN VIEWS**  
Wiley, who is chairman of the full Foreign Relations Committee as well as its Security Affairs Subcommittee, said the Senators were not expressing their own views in making the document public.  
He said, however, that even a cursory review of its contents "will amply demonstrate that there is indeed much to be desired in making more effective our security statutes."

to the girl

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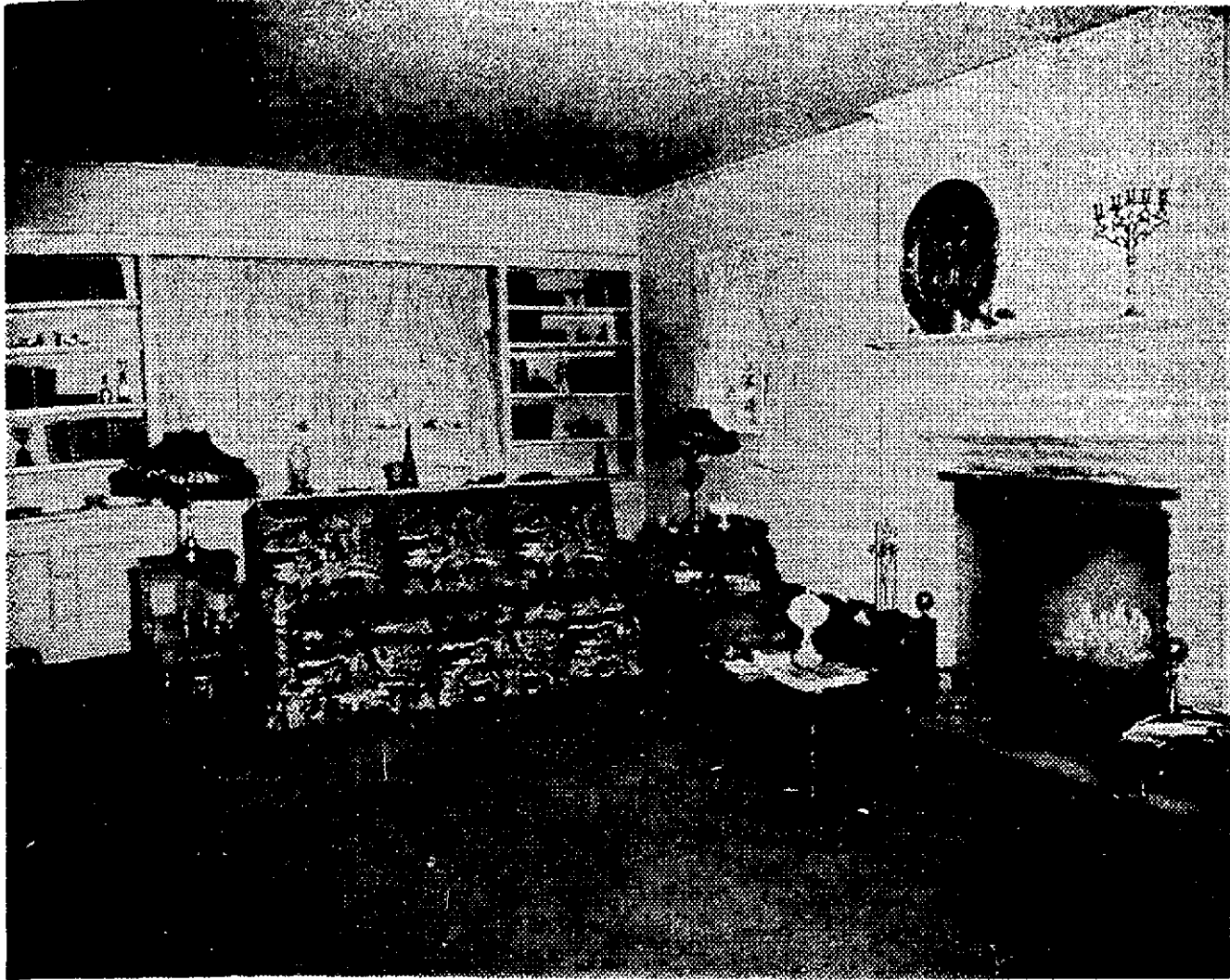
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Decorated in a manner reminiscent of early American styling, the quiet, restful dwelling of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Molina is like a country cottage transported bodily to a setting in the city.

about the room in objects the Molinas have collected here and abroad.

The carpet in this room, as carried out in other parts of the house, is of soft green frieze. The living room walls are painted a subdued chartreuse, which provides a clear and highly

complimentary background for the deeper tones used in the furnishings.

Informal, and completely charming, are the full ruffled unbleached muslin curtains. Windows facing the street are flanked on each side by open book shelves which display, in addition to books, art objects

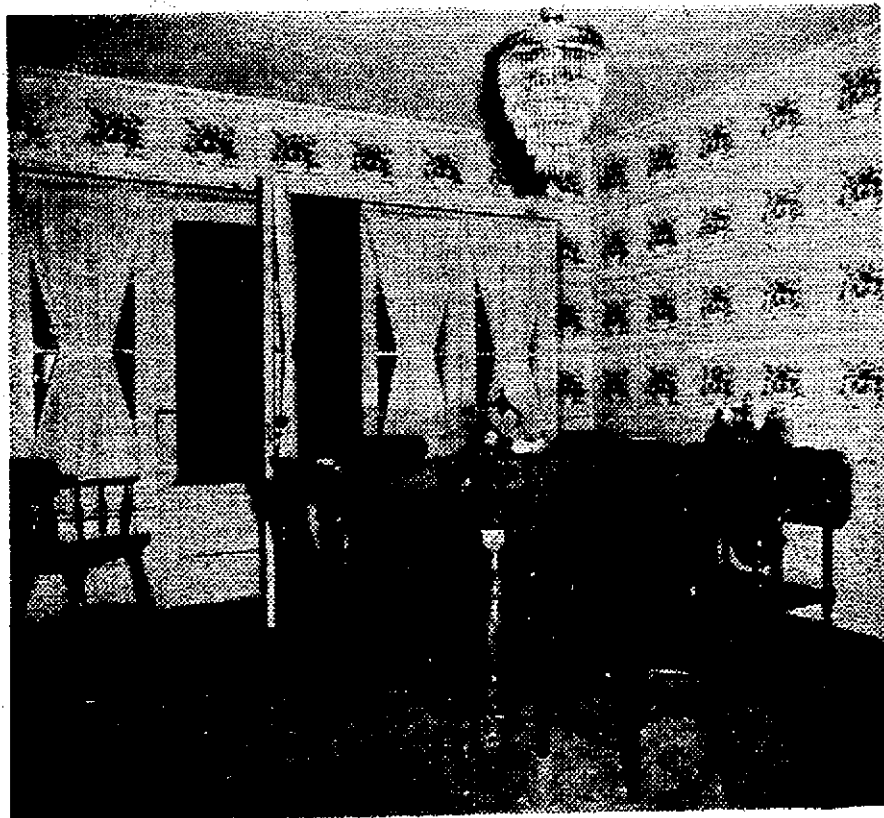
and several golf trophies won by both Dr. and Mrs. Molina.

Another window overlooks the rose garden and the brick pathway leading to the front door. This is a typical English cottage bay window, and into its recess Mrs. Molina has placed a maple rocker and an accessory table.

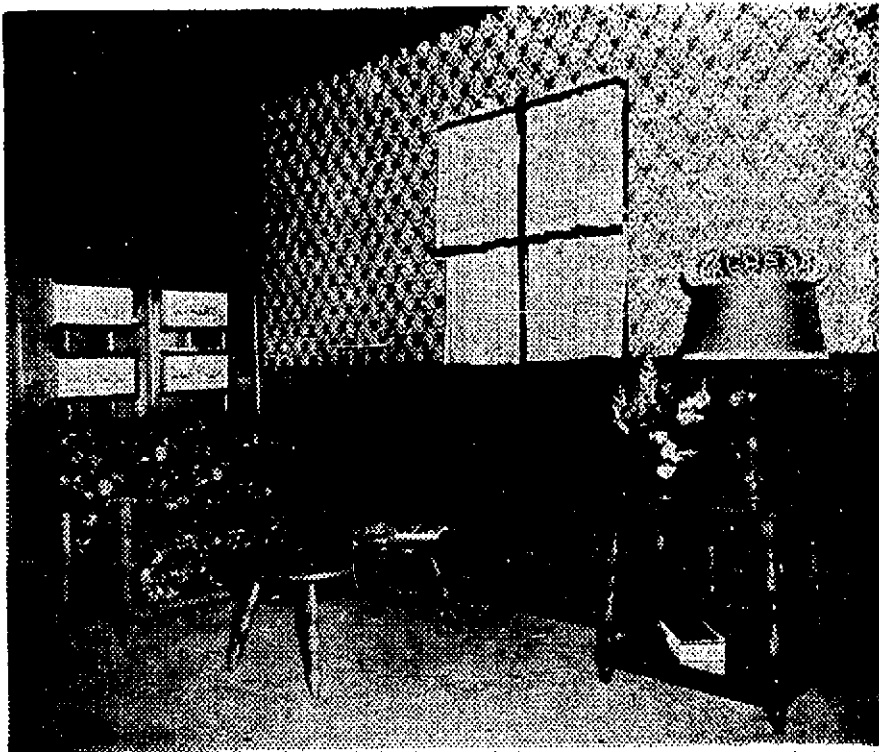
**THE GUEST ROOM** is restful and is decorated in a soft blue-gray. The maple bed is spread with a handmade crocheted coverlet that overlays a blue underspread. The simple two-way color combination is carried out in the blue shag rugs and stark-white bleached muslin curtains.

The master bedroom has an unusual paper with an all-over geometric design in green and cherry red. The king-sized headboard is birch in French provincial design. Against it, Mrs. Molina banks gay button-tufted pillows in shades of lime green, hunter's green and cherry.

The Molinas' breakfast room is a cheerful nook papered in dark green, turquoise and shocking pink. A maple table, big enough for two, holds an antique caster set. The wall over the table is enhanced with a maple spoon rack and four amusing prints framed in deep maple shadow boxes.



The Molina dining room is an interesting combination of early American in a more formal setting. Chairs are black.

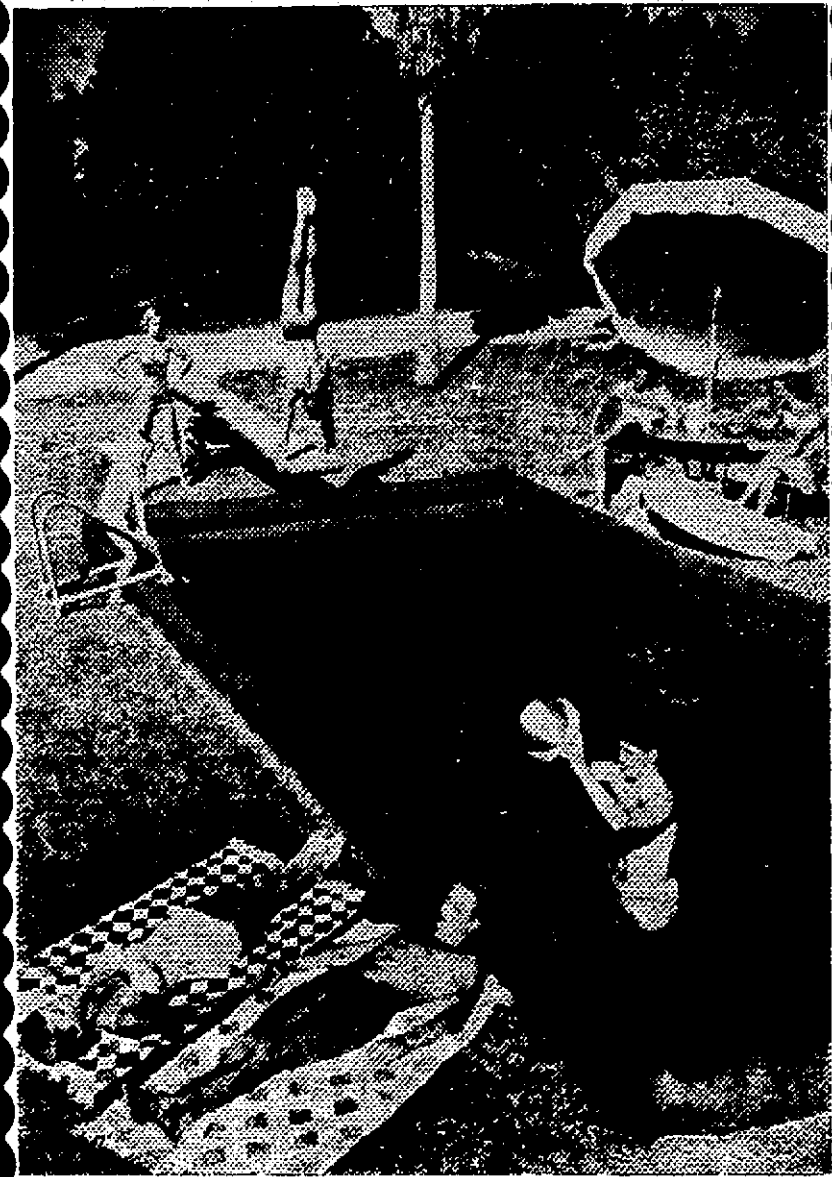


Deep tones of polished redwood paneling contrast with the soft green of carpeting in the Molinas' quiet den-study.

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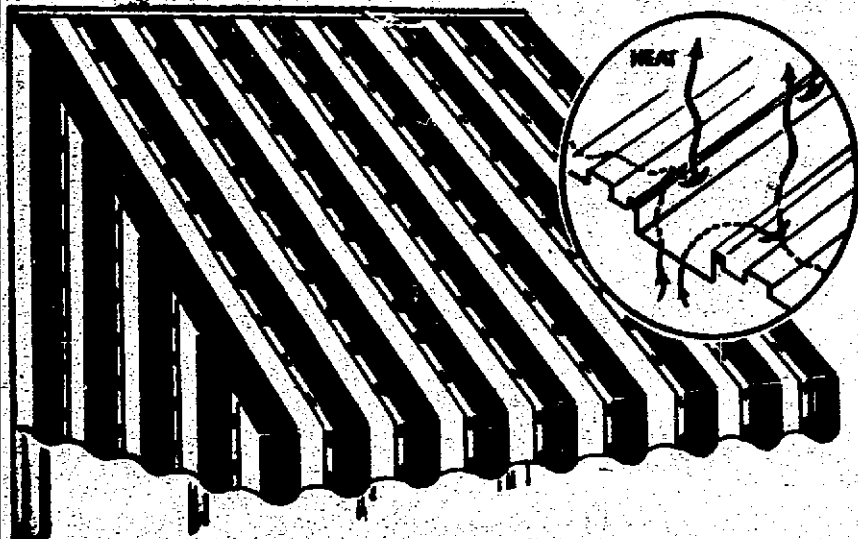
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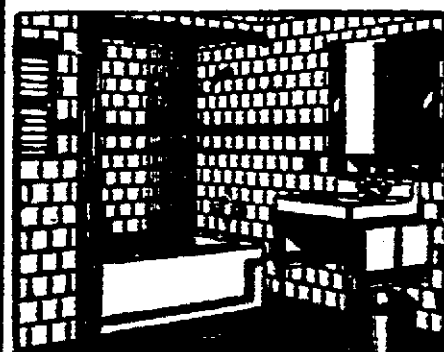
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# His Taps Have Springs

**JIM AUGUSTSON**, 17-year-old Long Beach tap dancer with a style all his own, won a watch recently on the Wally Sherman TV show. He won both the panel and audience applause. Judges were Rudy Vallee, Phil Reagan, Lois Collier and Sol Lesser.

The dancer, son of Mrs. Corinne Augustson, 1925 Golden Ave., is a senior at Poly High School where he is president of Mask and Sandal, dramatic club.

He has appeared on the Horace Heidt show and last year toured state fairs. He plays the piano and sings as well as dances.

## Cycle Races

(Continued from Page 3)

Beach. The size of the two islands is approximately the same: The main difference being the length of the course and the type of roads. The Isle of Man roads are paved. Santa Catalina Island has few paved roads and its course is approximately 10 miles long as compared to the 38-mile circuit of its British counterpart. Due to the surfaced condition of the course, English riders, such as Harold Daniell, have been able to lap the Isle of Man in the 90-mph bracket.

The geography of Santa Catalina Island, consisting of a great number of steep dirt roads, fire breaks and little pavement does not permit such high speeds, but by the same token is more interesting from the spectator's point of view since the rider is in sight much longer.

Racing equipment for this type of match is radically different. Rather than the low slung, high speed specialized factory jobs that annually are groomed for the Isle of Man, Catalina competition riders run lower rpm machines, equipped for dirt riding. Fuel capacity is a definite problem—and usually the rider who must make a pit stop for gas is among the also-rans at the finish line.

## China Painting

(Continued from Page 11)

cleaned in turpentine. If a gold outline gets uneven in spots, just let it dry. Then cut off any irregularities with a craft knife. Wipe the dish clean with a swab dampened in water, to pick up any invisible gold dust, before refiring.

THOUGH CHINA painting is only one of Mrs. Sorenson's many hobbies, she has found time to make two full sets of dishes, several dozen cups and saucers, a wide variety of gift pieces, including eight fancy vases and several elaborate figurines.

"Most difficult flower to paint is a rose," Mrs. Sorenson says. "Each petal has to be shaded like a separate flower. Forget-me-nots are the easiest. Just little blue dots around a yellow dot center. I've done several kinds of fruits, pepper berries and a few abstract designs, but I prefer flowers and pastel colors. My four daughters do too, and I make not only all my gifts to them, but a great many pieces that they want for special gift giving."



(Photo by the Inman Co.)

Jim Augustson of Long Beach is winning fame in the entertainment field as a tap dancer. He has a style all his own.

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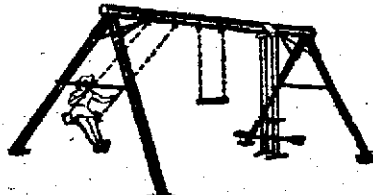
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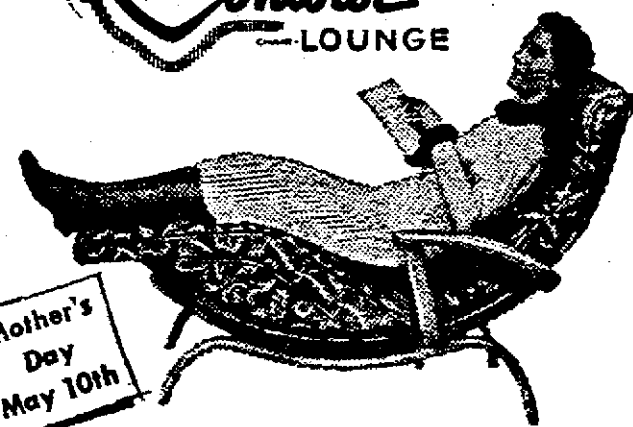
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## U. S. Workers Have Priority, Dept. States

WASHINGTON—(UP). The Department of Labor reminded qualified American workers Saturday they have the right to farm jobs ahead of Mexican contract or other foreign workers.

It made the statement in a pamphlet which will be distributed widely in areas where foreign farm laborers are employed, chiefly Texas and California. Congress is now weighing a bill which would extend for three years the government's right to import Mexican workers for seasonal harvests.

The pamphlet says: "A domestic unemployed worker or a domestic employed worker seeking a job at a higher skill or for higher wages shall have preference over Mexican contract workers in employment for which he is qualified."

## N.Y. POW Names 63 Held by Reds

NEW YORK—(UP). A New York City private just back from a Communist prison camp Saturday named 63 other captives still held by the Reds, the New York Daily Mirror said in a copyrighted story. The Mirror said Pfc. Joseph Picerno smuggled the names out of a prison camp where he was held. Among the men named were: Ray Costa, Atterway, Calif.; Frederick Baile, Los Angeles; Walter Reynolds, San Pele, Calif. In Tokyo, Sgt. Harry A. Cutting, of Los Angeles and Belle Plaine, Iowa, a freed captive of the Communists, Sunday added the name of Navy Corpsman Edward L. Smith, 1085 Alexander Dr., San Diego 7, Calif., to a list of 75 he produced Saturday.

## Little Royal 'Mother'



SMILING PROUDLY, Britain's Princess Ann shows off her favorite doll as she plays on the grounds of Balmoral Castle in Scotland. This heartwarming picture of the little royal tow-head was taken last fall and has just been released for publication.—(UP Photo.)

## Blood Bank Withdrawals, Deposits Even

Residents of greater Long Beach gave 12.6 per cent of the blood collected in 1952 by the Los Angeles Regional Red Cross Blood Service.

And, during the same period, Long Beach hospitals and clinics received 12,044 pints of blood, or 12.6 per cent of the blood distributed to more than 150 civilian hospitals by the Los Angeles Regional Blood Service.

Those figures were reported Saturday by the Los Angeles County Medical Association and Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross, of which Mrs. Gus H. Lueking is blood program chairman. Blood giving for the city of Long Beach alone was 10,861 pints. The total for Long Beach and vicinity was 21,759 pints.

Hospitals utilized blood from the Red Cross in 1952 in the following amounts: Seaside Memorial Hospital, 4438 pints; St. Mary's, 2567; Community, 2016; Veterans Administration, 1026; Harriman Jones Clinic, 888; Magnolia, 572; General, 259; Park, 120; Bixby Knolls, 58; Fisher Clinic, 50; Boyd, 23; Los Cerritos Maternity, 20; and Physicians and Surgeons Laboratories, 9 pints.

## 2 Tots, 3 Adults Die in Air Crash

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — (UP). A small private plane clipped the top of a barn soon after takeoff Saturday, then crashed in flames, killing the pilot and four others, two of them small children. The pilot was identified as Richard Smart, 31-year-old guard at nearby Rockview Penitentiary. Dr. Doris Kissell, Clinton County coroner, tentatively identified the others as Mr. and Mrs. Don Larimer and their two children, Barry, 3, and Kim, 18 months. Larimer also is a prison guard.

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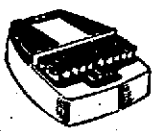
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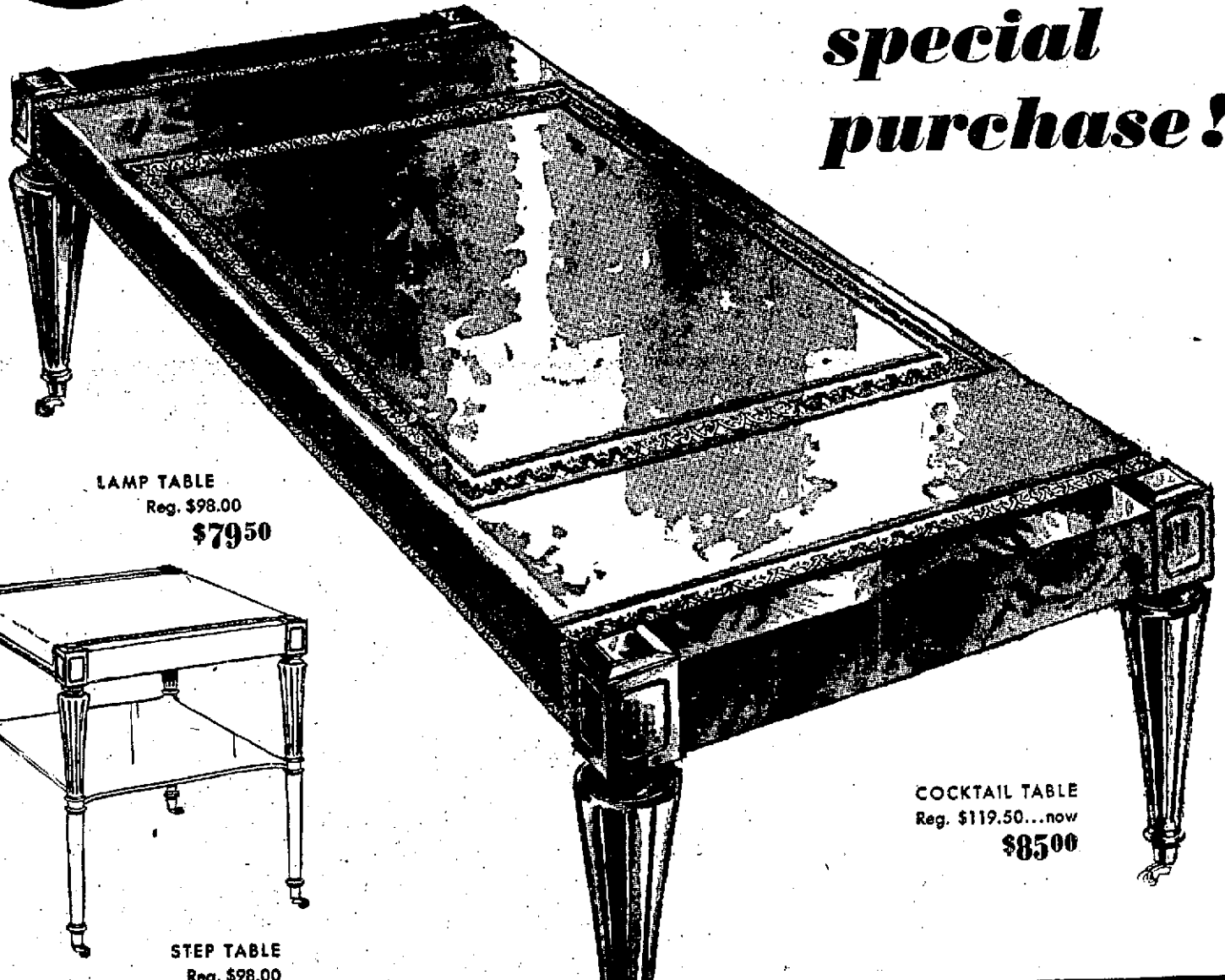
Stenotype Company of California  
at Long Beach — 712 Security Bldg.  
For Details Phone — L.B. 70-0051

## Poly Editor Wins Contest

Bob Sklar, sports correspondent for the Independent-Press-Telegram at Poly High School and editor-elect of the student newspaper there, won first place Saturday in the news writing contest at the second annual Journalism Writing Tournament at North Hollywood High School. Sklar also was second in the sweepstakes, based on total points won in the competition. Each student was permitted to enter three of the four divisions: news, sports, feature and editorial writing. Third place in the sweepstakes competition was won by Jerry Russen of Poly. The sweepstakes winner was Bob Levinson of Dorsey High School, Los Angeles. For winning the news writing event, Sklar received a trophy. Another trophy was presented to the school.

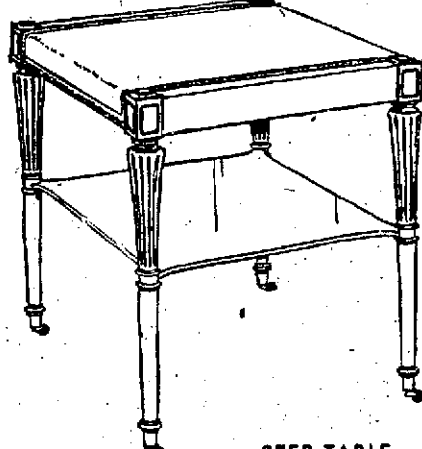
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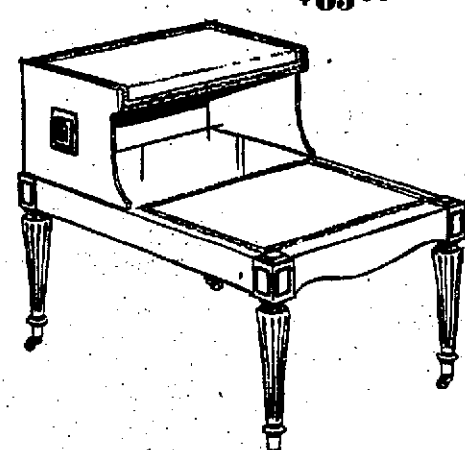


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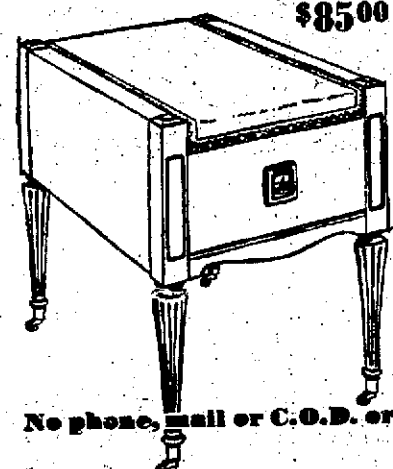
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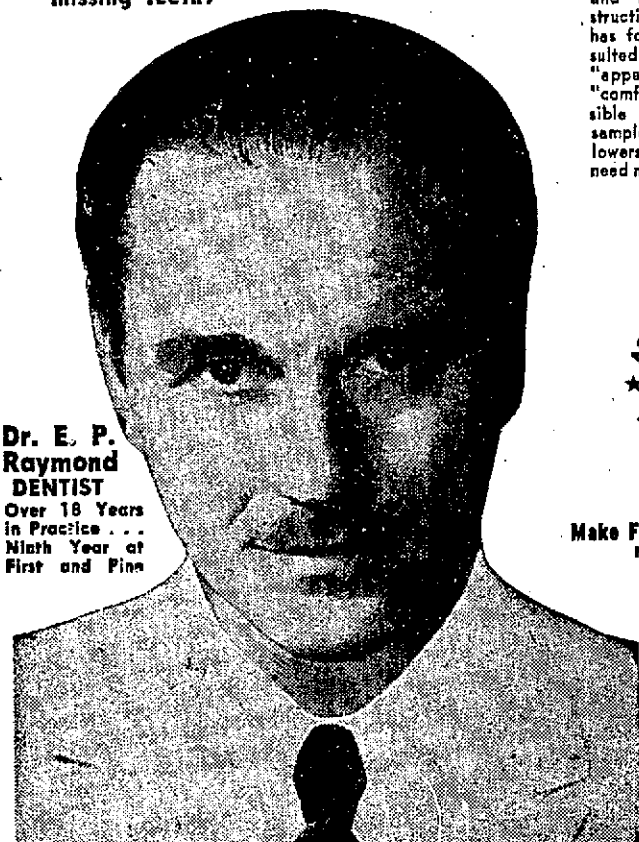


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# Dr. Raymond

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# Clinic Will Help Mental Care Project

Coincident with the nationwide observance of Mental Health Week starting today, Long Beach is assured of improved facilities for care of mental patients unable to obtain private treatment.

Dr. S. J. Conrad, chief psychiatrist of the state mental hygiene clinic in Los Angeles, will come here May 12 to arrange for establishing a part-time clinic at the City Health Department's headquarters, 2655 Pine Ave.

He will meet with City Manager Sam E. Vickers; Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, and Dr. Lorne W. Barclay. The meeting was announced Saturday by Dr. Barclay, program director of the Community Welfare Council.

The clinic is expected to begin operating here one day weekly in the near future, Dr. Barclay said.

In another observance of Mental Health Week, Long Beach professional groups as well as the public are being invited to attend a lecture by James Robertson, senior research worker for the Tavistock Clinic, London. He will speak at 9 a. m. Monday, May 11, at the Health Department Auditorium.

His topic is the emotional impact of hospitalization on children. A documentary film on the same subject will be shown by Dr. Kurt Fanti, the Health Department's mental health consultant. Co-sponsors are the Hygiene Society and the Long Beach Pediatrics Society.

In many cities the National Association for Mental Health is sponsoring a fund-raising campaign for added mental hygiene facilities. No canvass will be made here, but contributions addressed to Mental Health, Care Postmaster, Long Beach, will reach the Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene. One of the affiliates of that group is the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society, headed by Dr. K. C. Brandenburg.

# Family Assn. to Hear Dean

Dr. Arlien Johnson, head of the school of social work at the University of Southern California, will be principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting Thursday night of the Long Beach Family Service Association.

Starting at 6:30 p. m. in the Jones Restaurant, business to be transacted includes election of officers and the annual report by Executive Secretary Joseph McDonald.

Eaton O. Bemis, president, will preside at the meeting with Rebecca B. Loy in charge of arrangements.

Widely known as a practical social worker as well as an educator, the evening's speaker received the Koshland Award in 1948 for her outstanding contributions to the field. Dr. Johnson served as president of the National Conference of Social Work in 1946-47.

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# Essay Prizes Will Be Given by Sales Club

Featuring the award of \$430 in cash prizes to local winners in the nation-wide "Selling as Career" essay contest sponsored by National Sales Executives Clubs, Education Night will be observed Monday evening by Long Beach Sales Executives Club. The meeting will start at 6:30 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel. It was announced by President Stephen Breightfeller.

The second feature of the meeting will be a talk on "Trade, Not Aid" by George F. Lindahl, former member of the local club, who recently completed a tour of duty in nine European countries as assistant economic commissioner for Mutual Security Agency. Lindahl's principal assignment on his recent mission was to convince European businessmen that selling and advertising are normal and logical expenses in the free enterprise system and the elimination of competition in Europe through the cartel system is preventing prosperity.

Keith James, chairman of the club's education committee, will be chairman and announce the winners in the local phase of the national essay contest.

Twelve contestants, three each from Poly High, Woodrow Wilson High, Jordan High and St. Anthony's High School, out of a total of 268 participants from all four schools, will receive cash awards; and from this group, first, second, third and fourth place winners in the city-wide contest will be named. The top local winner will receive a \$100 cash prize and will represent Long Beach in the national contest. The national winner will receive a \$1000 award and a free three-day trip to the National Sales Executives convention in Atlantic City next month.

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Gown 7.95-9.95 values.....**5.99**  
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All trimmed with lace. White, blue, yellow, pink.

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Dyed to match lace on Mallison's linen like acetate, rayon fabric. Powder blue, or sand. 16 1/2-24 1/2.

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100% all-wool jersey double stole. Deep fringed Calif. hand knotted. White, red, navy, pink, yellow.

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# Fancy-Leaved Caladium



Propagated from tubers, caladium yield colorful foliage. They prefer shady spots, will grow in garden or in pots.

By Bob Gilmore

**FANCY-LEAVED** caladium, without any doubt, is one of the most attractive foliage



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plants available. The leaves of this tropical ornamental show some of the most dazzling colors in the entire plant-kingdom. Caladium are easy to grow and the tubers may be started now; or, if you prefer, full-grown specimens may be obtained for immediate effects in your garden or home.

Caladium may be divided into two main categories: The fancy-leaved varieties and a type known as elephant's ear which has the rather unattractive botanical name of caladium esculentum. The elephant's ear is a massive plant, the leaves often having a length of several feet. The color is solid green, however, in contrast to the foliage of the fancy-leaved type which is extremely colorful.

It is advisable to plant the tubers in flats or pots, keeping them at first in a protected location. A good starting soil for caladium should contain leaf mold mixed with pure sand. A temperature of about 75 degrees should prove ideal. Do not shift the plants until their

sprouts are fairly well established.

**CALADIUM** require fairly shallow planting and should be covered with not more than one inch of soil. But you must make certain that the tubers really are covered; the new feeding roots develop from the top of the tubers and thus must not be exposed to the air.

The caladium is a native of tropical America and thus reacts favorably to heat and moisture; in addition, a fairly rich soil should prove encouraging. Normal temperatures throughout late spring and summer are ideal for caladium culture. Make sure that the soil in the outdoor garden remains fairly moist, especially as the weather warms up.

Some of the better varieties for this area include: Candidum, white background with green veins and network contracting with a narrow green border; Crimson Wave, deep green leaf with crinkled transparent scarlet center and many crimson spots towards the edges; Lord Derby, transparent rose with dark green ribs and narrow green edge; Scarlet Pimpernelle, bright red center with scarlet ribs, leaf bordered with creamy yellow.

**OTHER** interesting varieties include: Thomas Tomlinson, bright crimson center with narrow green edge; Rising Sun, brilliant deep red center plus gold tinted background with transparent pink spots; Recon-cavo, a very strong grower having a delicate rose center with carmine ribs and Triomphe de l'Exposition, roundish leaves of bright red with a contrasting dark green edge.

Fancy leaved caladium serve a dual purpose: They may be grown in the outdoor garden or potted up and used for patios, porches or as an indoor plant. A shady location seems to suit them to the best advantage. Before transplanting the small specimens to the outdoor garden you should work up the soil thoroughly. Adding well rotted manure, peat or leaf mold will prove advisable as this material makes for a loose, porous soil and also tends to retain moisture.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING** tips for the week . . . For a tremendous flash of color you should plant the ever popular canna. The plants should be set in borders or beds as they are at their best when used for mass color effects. One or two plants will not do much of a job. Color range includes pink, red, yellow and peach.

Soil conditioners are now in their second year and definitely have proved their value. In addition, the price of most brands has been sharply reduced over what prevailed previously. But remember that synthetic soil conditioners are of value only for improving hard

clay or adobe soils; they have no value for conditioning sandy or light soils.

Dahlias should be planted now. All tubers should be placed in moist peat or sand until the sprouts appear. In this way you will know whether the plants will grow or not. Do not break off the tiny shoot. Dahlias thrive in either sun or partial shade.

Fruit trees, roses and all shrubs that have been planted during the past few months must have plenty of water until they are thoroughly established. Lack of moisture probably is the biggest single factor in the failure of new transplants to develop rapidly.

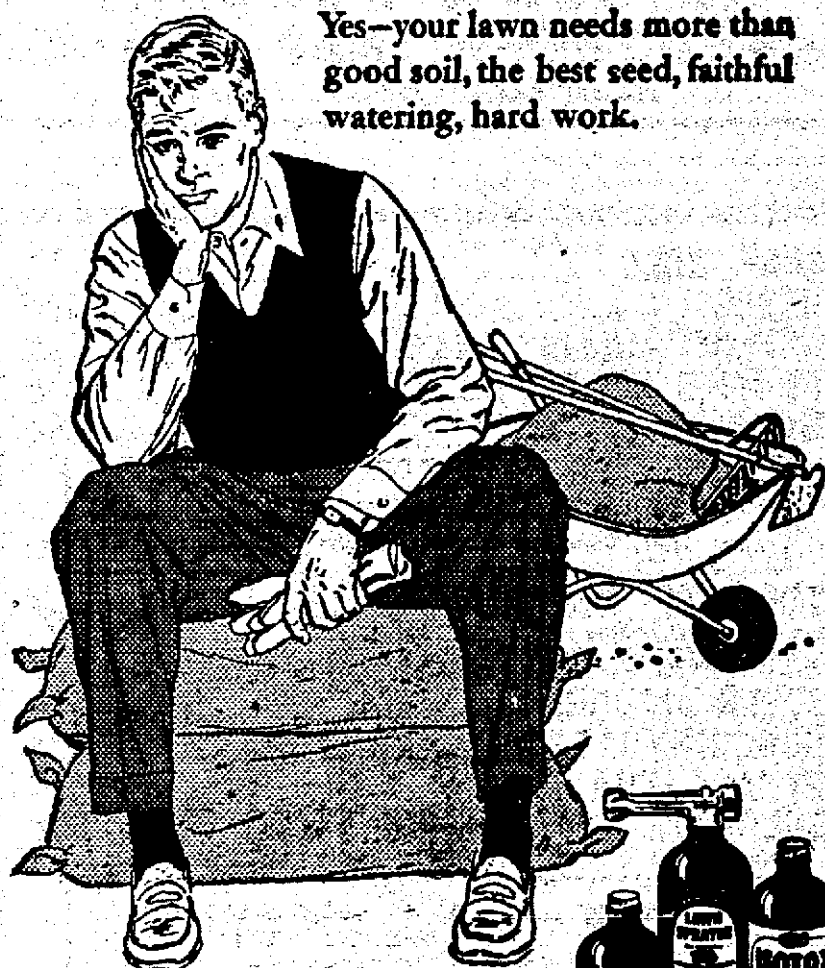
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Sunday, May 3, 1959

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Here are four new,  
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3. Kill Crab Grass—The Easy Way—Simply pour **ORTHO** Crab Grass Killer in your **ORTHO** Lawn Spreader and wheel it across your lawn applying it according to label directions. Economical, too. A four pound box of **ORTHO** Crab Grass Killer treats about 1200 square feet.

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Destroy weeds in patios, driveways, etc. with **TRIOX**. Sterilizes the soil and prevents all plant growth for 1 to 2 years. Note label cautions.

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One Gal. 69¢  
Double red, orange, pink. Single blue, pink, apricot, red.

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**ROSES** Name Varieties—Special GAL. CAN 59c

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**TREE ROSES** 1500 BEAUTIFUL TREES! TREMENDOUS SELECTION!

**CLIMBING ROSES** ALL VARIETIES IN FULL BLOOM.

**ARMSTRONG'S LATEST FLOREBUNDAS** NOW IN BLOOM!

EMBERS \$3.25 ea. NOW 3 for 2.85 ea.

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**HEADQUARTERS FOR:--**

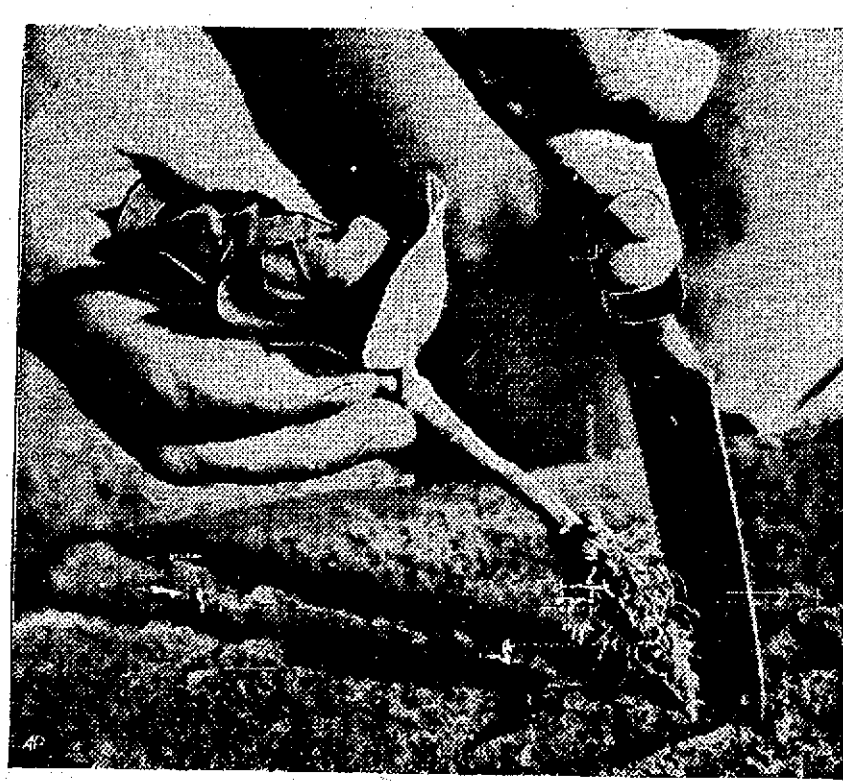
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# How to Transplant

By Russell Stanton  
Rutgers University College of Agriculture



Transplanting, often required in the garden, must be done skillfully. Cabbage is among plants needing transplanting.

**T**RANSPLANTING gives a pretty fair test of the greenness of your thumbs. Your gardening partner, Mother Nature, wrote the rules a long time ago and it's up to you to string along. This is no time to try your hand at being original.

Actually, say the learned gardeners, it does a plant no good to be moved, even when the operation is done with the most skillful touch. A plant may seem to perk up and grow better after it has been moved, but the operation has had no tonic effect. It's growing better because you have taken it out of surroundings it didn't like.

Soil in which your vegetable flower plants are growing should be just damp enough to hold together about the roots. Often you can lift a plant, with a good many roots still attached, with your fingers. A trowel is liable to cut a good many roots.

A PIECE of broomstick whittled to a point is a handy tool for small plants. Set the plant so that it stands a little deeper than it did before. Pour some loose soil around the roots and press gently but firmly with your fingers so that all parts of the root system — bottom and sides — come in contact with soil.

If any air space is left around the roots they may dry out and your little plant will come to an untimely end.

Now you can pour either a pint of water or a pint of starter solution into the hole. To make starter solution, put a double handful of garden fertilizer, such as 5-10-5, into a pail of water, stir, and let stand overnight. Or you can use a more concentrated form of soluble fertilizer, dissolved according to directions on the label.

**STARTER** solution helps overcome the shock of transplanting and provides the food that the plant needs at this critical point in its life.

After you have filled the hole with loose soil, press lightly around the plant, forming a little cup-like depression. This will guide water to the roots during the next few days when you'll be giving each plant a drink.

Now comes the hard part. Pinch off about half of the leaves of each seedling, starting at the bottom.

Beginning gardeners especially find this a heartless thing to do, but you'll hurt the plant more by allowing all the leaves to stay.

No matter how careful you were in transplanting, you destroy about half of the plant's root system. And now you must take away half of the leaf system to make things balance.

If you feel you are being unkind to your plants by pinching off leaves, you can make it up by providing a little shade for each one during the heat of the day. Berry baskets are fine for this.

Any transplanting job fol-

lows the same general rules. It's important, when you set out bigger plants, such as rose bushes, to make the hole big enough—especially wide enough—so that roots can spread out. Then if you do an equally good job of watering and filling, you can look at your green thumbs with new admiration.


## HOME GARDENERS! NOW YOU CAN ROOT YOUR OWN CUTTINGS IN SAND

Roses, Gardenias, Camellias, Azaleas, Evergreens, etc., can be easily and quickly rooted and cultured with this book. Written and copyrighted by Spurgeon Pickering, founder of National Nurseries. It was compiled from years of experimentation costing thousands of dollars. NOW YOURS FOR ONLY \$1.00 Money Back Guarantee! National Nurseries, Dept. 181-B, Biloxi, Miss.

**TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS**  
GROWN FROM BULBS

ALL COLORS 4 for 1.00

**PHILADELPHUS VIRGINALIS**  
**MOCK ORANGE**  
IN BLOOM  
1-Gal. and 5-Gal. Sizes



**Kitano's ATLANTIC NURSERY**  
15601 S. Atlantic, Compton

**DISPOSAL SPECIAL!**  
BUY! PLANT! SAVE! . . . NOW!

<p><b>ROSES</b> IN BUD AND BLOOM Reg. 89c NOW 69c 10 for \$6.20</p>	<p><b>TUBEROUS BEGONIAS</b> Sturdy Plants From Bulbs Not Common Seedlings Reg. 25c Value NOW 15c</p>
<p><b>FUCHSIAS</b> 1 GAL. SIZE Reg. 59c NOW 49c</p>	<p><b>FUCHSIAS</b> New Plants in 2 1/2" Pots Reg. 3 for \$1.00 NOW 5 for \$1.00</p>
<p><b>HARDY SHRUBS</b> Viburnum — Ligustrum Pittosporum Reg. 59c NOW 49c</p>	<p><b>HARDY CONIFERS</b> Juniper Pfitzer Dwarf Golden Arborvitae Juniper Prostrate Reg. 89c NOW 69c</p>

**ALICE'S NURSERY**  
16021 S. PIONEER TO. 5-2382  
OPEN SUNDAY



## Last School Bond Burned



BURNING in the hands of Dr. Dwight Sigworth, vice president of the Board of Education, is the oldest Long Beach School District bond, for \$250, issued May 1, 1913 by the old Los Cerritos School District. Also pictured are Paul Grisham (center), superintendent of mails at the local post office who attended Los Cerritos School in 1912 in temporary buildings, and Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

## Oldest L. B. School District Bond Burned

Retirement of the oldest outstanding Long Beach school district bond of \$250, issued May 1, 1913, by the old Cerritos School District, was marked Saturday by the burning of the old security.

County Supervisor Burton W. Chace applied the match to the bond which had borne 5 per cent interest for the last 40 years. It was turned in to the office of County Auditor J. M. Lowery for redemption on its maturity date last Friday.

It was the only bond of a \$250 denomination outstanding in the Long Beach School District. All of the other bonds are of \$1000.

The current outstanding bonded indebtedness of the Long Beach Unified School District as of the beginning of 1953 was \$40,967,250, according to Lowery.

The Cerritos bonds, 40 of \$250 denomination each, for \$10,000, were issued between May and November, 1913. They were owned by the state and submitted for payment by the state treasurer through the Bank of America.

The Cerritos School District, now part of the Long Beach Unified School District, originally was bounded by Cherry Ave., the ocean, Los Angeles River and on the north by Dominguez School District, under the county. Mark Keppel was county school superintendent.

Original trustees were Mrs. John L. Vignes, William Cook and William T. Moulton.

In 1912 the district was divided into two districts, North and South Cerritos. Wardlow Rd. being the dividing line. The original Cerritos School was at Santa Fe Ave. and Willow St., and this continued as the school for the southern district. North Cerritos School for a year was housed in temporary barnlike structures at San Antonio Dr. and Locust Ave.

In 1913, the school for which the last bond was burned Saturday was built on two acres, one purchased for \$3000 and the other given by Mrs. George H. Bixby. The name was changed to Los Cerritos School.

In 1920 the school came under

jurisdiction of the Long Beach school system.

First teacher of Los Cerritos School was Mrs. John L. Vignes daughter, Marie Vignes, now Mrs. Walter Smith of Puente, was a member of the first class.

Mrs. Fred Burrell, born at 3808 Cedar Ave. where she still resides, granddaughter of Mrs. Vignes, was graduated from Los Cerritos and the great-grandchildren, Fred Burrell Jr., 10, and his sister, Ellen, 6, now are attending the school.

Paul Grisham, assistant superintendent of mails at Long Beach post office, 2571 Oregon Ave., attended the school in temporary quarters in 1913 as a member of the eighth grade class. He watched the school being built on its present site.




**You Would Never Know  
—HE WEARS GLASSES**

Thousands of men and women now wear the NEW PLASTIC UNBREAKABLE CORNEAL (fluidless) CONTACT LENSES (Invisible Eye Glasses).

You would never suspect it! Particularly popular with sports-loving people. Let us demonstrate how easy they are to apply, to wear, to remove. Phone, write or come in for FREE Descriptive Booklet on the New Plastic Unbreakable Corneal Contact Lenses.

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only 2 more days

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### we're open monday night till 9:30



**blue denim playsuit**  
Reg. 2.25 **1.57**

Faded blue denim shorts, midriff nautical top. Embossed trimmed collar, cuffs. 3-6.  
Reg. 2.50 matching pedal pusher. 3-6. 1.87

May Co. Lakewood Children's Ready to Wear, Second Floor



**cotton plisse pajamas**  
Reg. 3.98 **2.99**

Classic tailored pajamas in no-iron cotton plisse. Prints, solid colors. Sizes 32-40.

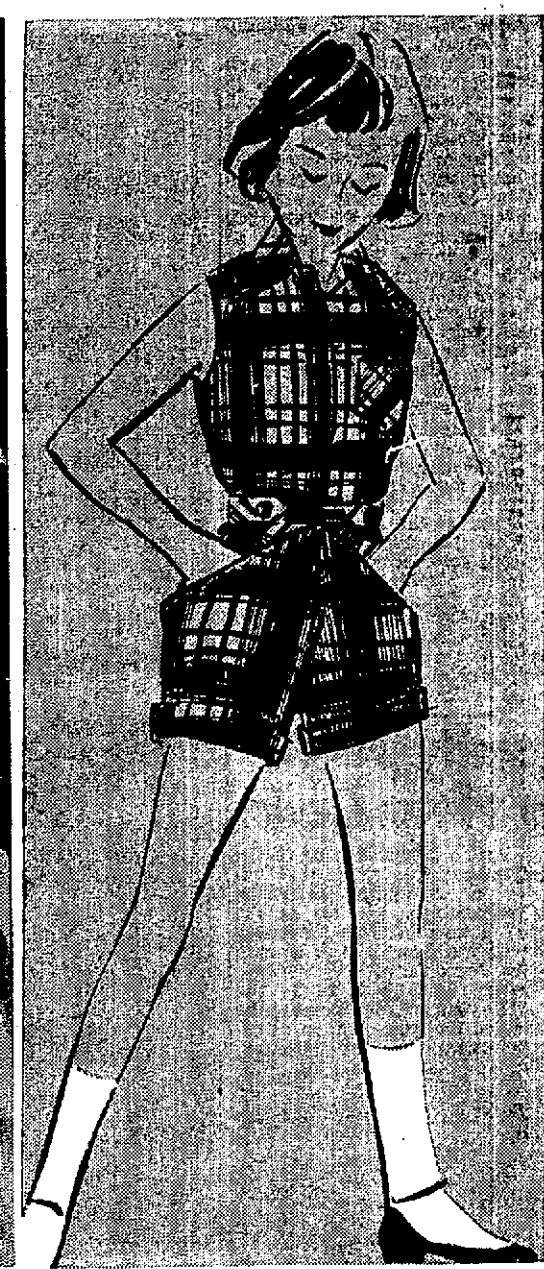
May Co. Lakewood Lingerie, Street Floor



**chambray patio dress**  
6.95 value **3.99**

Chambray stripe patio dress, cool, lovely for summer leisure wear. Full skirt, bow back, two pockets. Gray, blue. 10-16.

May Co. Lakewood Robes, Street Floor



**girls' play set**  
Reg. 5.98 2 pcs. **3.89**

Two-piece woven plaid "Cabana" sets for girls. Can be worn for playsuit.

May Co. Lakewood Girls Shop, Second Floor



## The Peter Pan Cut 2.00

Inspired by Walt Disney's magical movie, our Peter Pan Cut has all the forever young, impish charm of its namesake. We've got the pixie dust and our snipping sorcery is enough to curl your hair. So walk into our salon and abracadabra... you can fly out.

Peter Pan Permanent 8.50 De Luxe 12.50  
Come in with or without appointment or call Long Beach 5-7431, MEtcalf 3-0111, ext. 343.  
Use Your Charge-A-Plate

May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon, Second Floor



**men's broadcloth and rayon pajamas**  
Reg. 4.95-6.95 **3.99**

Famed make Sanforized broadcloth and rayon pajamas. Newest patterns, selection unlimited, coat and middie styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

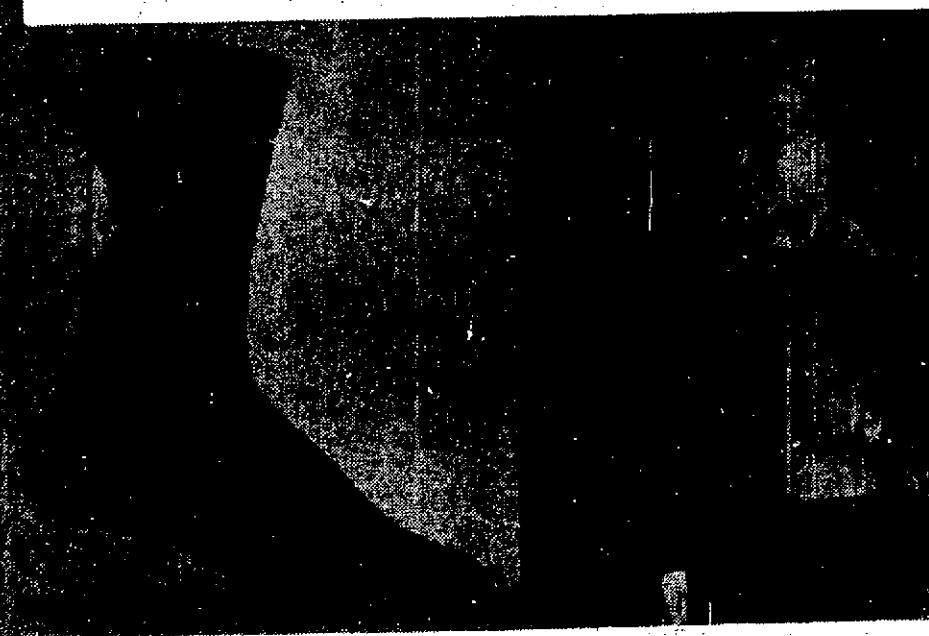
May Co. Lakewood Shirts, P.J.s, Street Floor

**men's suits of imported and domestic worsteds**

60.00-85.00 values **49.75**

A wonderful selection of imported, domestic suits, choicest weaves. Smart single-breasted; patch pocket styles... perfect for California year 'round.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Clothing, Street Floor



**wool argyle socks**  
Reg. 2.95 **1.47**

Imported all-wool argyle socks for men. Nylon reinforced. Sizes 10 1/2-13. Colors. All are shrink resistant.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

**rayon short jacket**  
Reg. 5.95 **4.99**

Spot, wrinkle-resistant rayon acetate short jacket. Fully lined, padded shoulders. 4-12. 4.95 Tom Sawyer Vesco spun slacks, 4-12, 3.99.

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop, Second Floor

**robbins bedford cord slacks**  
Reg. 16.95 **8.95**

Crease-resistant slacks, in cord weave rayon. Saddle stitching. Sizes 29-42.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor



## 13 Tickets Equals 13 Days

Loren W. Snyder, 26, of 824 Main Ave., was sentenced to 13 days in jail Saturday—for ignoring 13 parking tickets.

Judge Frank C. Charvat gave him one day in jail for each of the tickets, which police had put on Snyder's windshield over a period beginning May 2, 1952—one year ago today.

Police, who had accumulated 13 traffic warrants against Snyder, a cook, arrested him at his home Friday night.

Imposing sentence, Judge Charvat said that traffic citations, including those for over-parking, are not to be taken

lightly. Defendants, he warned, must either post bail or appear in court.

Police noted that they have "thousands" of traffic warrants for the arrest of violators. Four men spend full time serving the warrants, police said.

## Nixon Puts Plaque on Unknown GI Grave

WASHINGTON—(AP). A California group, headed by Vice President Nixon, presented a commemorative plaque to the memory of the Unknown Soldier Saturday.

## 1500 Expected for GAR Family Sessions

About 1500 delegates are expected to register here beginning at 10 a. m. today for the 69th annual convention of the allied orders of the Grand Army of the Republic in the Department of California and Nevada.

Ladies of the GAR will register at the Robinson Hotel, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War at the Villa Riviera, and Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and its auxiliary at the Lafayette Hotel.

The convention will close Wednesday. M. Bernice Hamble, a member of the DUV of Long Beach, is general convention

chairman. First major event of the convention will be at 2 p. m. today, when the marker of Grand Army of the Republic Hwy. in front of Municipal Auditorium will be dedicated.

Tonight a program in memory of the GAR will be held in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall. A patriotic concert by Long Beach Municipal Band will open the program at 7:30. Poly High School's ROTC unit will present the colors and a joint flag salute will follow. Rev. Loran L. Hancock will give the invocation.

Vive Mayor Basil U. Carleson

will give an address of welcome, followed by an introduction of department heads. Gift presentations by the allied orders will follow.

Rev. Ewing S. Hudson will make the main address and the a Capella Choir of Poly High will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

## L. A. to Fete Mexico Guests, Cinco de Mayo

LOS ANGELES—(AP). A fiesta and Cinco de Mayo celebration are planned today for about 100 Chamber of Commerce guests from Mexico.

## Red Troops Get Fast Hair Cuts

VIENNA—(AP). Communist Czechoslovakia apparently is in such a hurry to train its soldiers that they must get their haircuts on the parade ground.

In a direct broadcast from an army exercise ground, Radio Prague said Saturday: "While Czechoslovak soldiers march on one side of the parade ground, at the other end you can see 20 white robes. These are soldiers getting their hair cut on chairs in the open air. They sit with their faces watching the marching and with their rifles in their hands."

Get your **3 1/2** FUTURE in hand  
EARN MORE

JUST NORTH of POST OFFICE

Note your pay day your saving day too. All bonds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

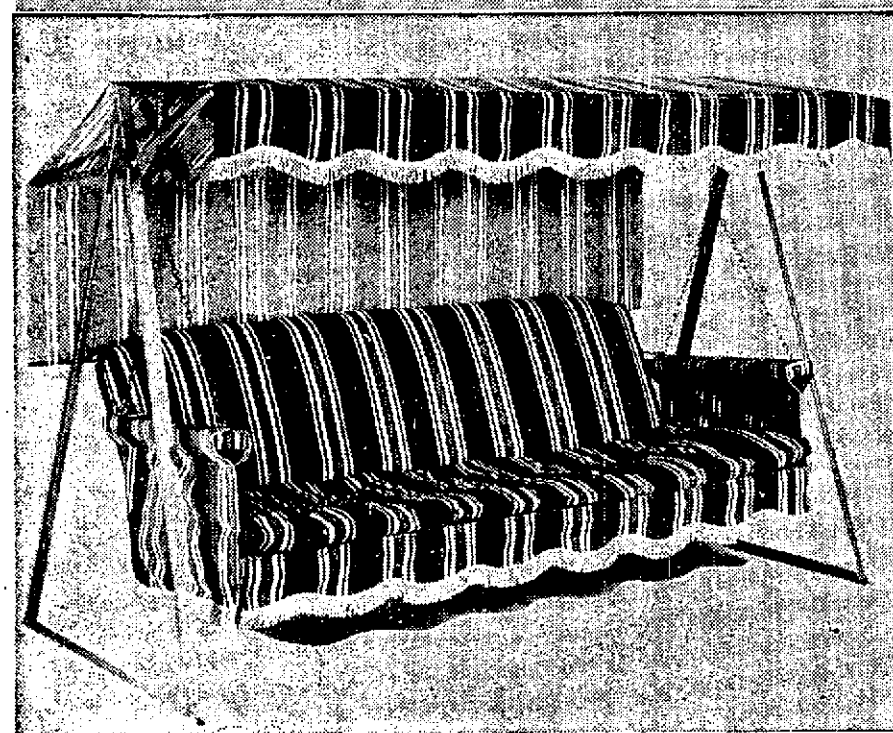
328 AMERICAN AVE.

# MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

# million dollar days

only 2 more days

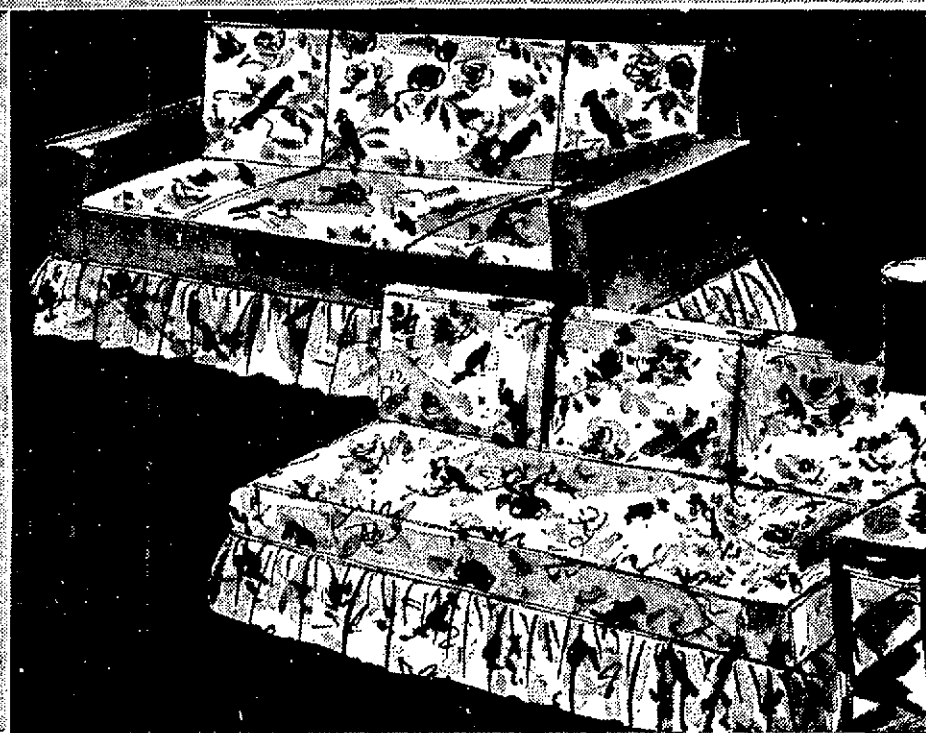
## BIG STOREW-I-D-E SALE



**garden lawn swing**

Reg. 54.95 **39.95**

Easy gliding swing, complete with reinforced steel stand and canopy, covered in heavy striped drill. Choice of green or rust.

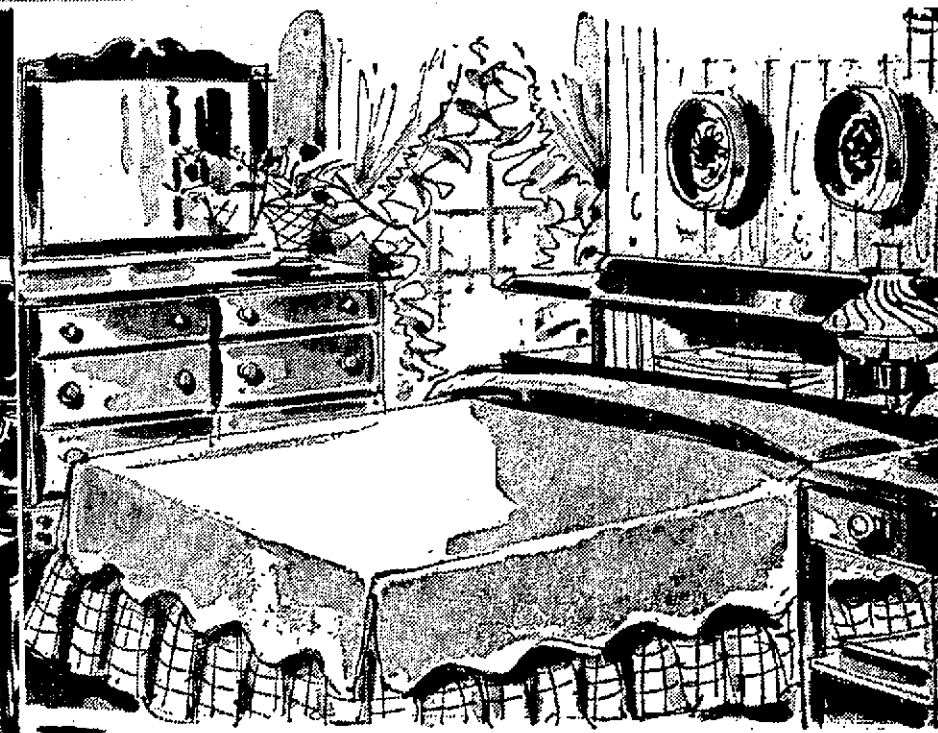


**daceno ready-made slip covers**

Reg. 12.95 to 15.95 **7.88 ea.**

Printed twills in gay patterns. Modern, provincial and traditional. Good color assortments. Few of a kind.

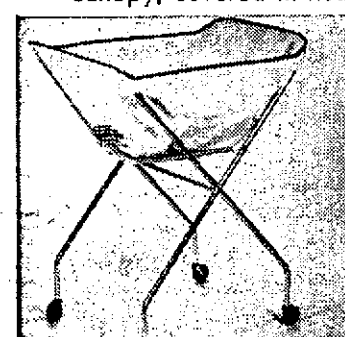
May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



**maple bedroom group**

Reg. 134.00 **99.00**

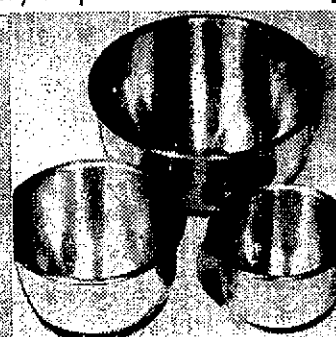
Double dresser, mirror, bookcase, headboard. A well styled, well built budget price group in mellow maple, choice of amber or Salem finish. Luxurious 6 drawer double dresser, for this special low sale price. Night table reg. 18.95, 16.95.



**portable laundry cart**

Reg. 4.78 **3.47**

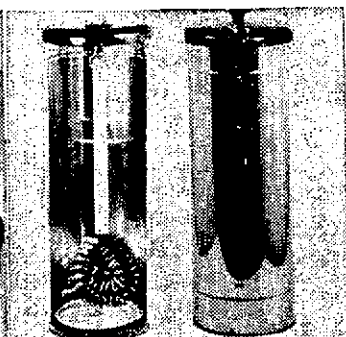
Metal frame portable laundry cart, with roomy bag to make wash day a cinch.



**volrath mix bowl set**

Reg. 7.95 **4.77**

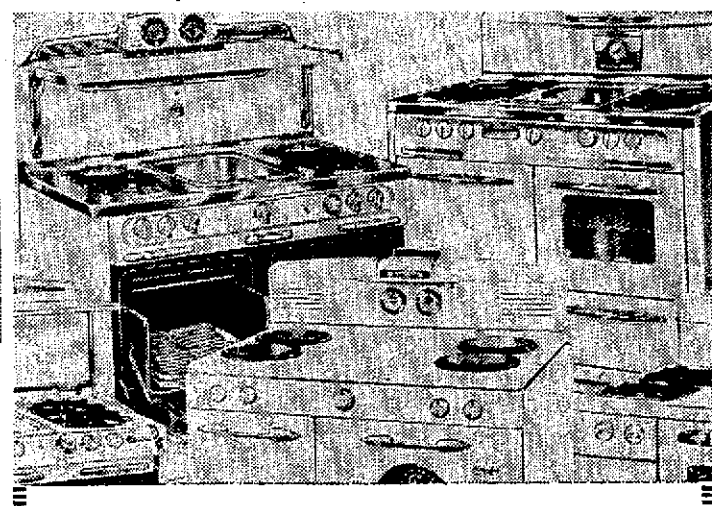
3 pcs. Stainless steel 3-pc. mix bowl set for salads and all other serving purposes.



**brush container set**

Reg. 2.99 **2.19**

Chrome bath brush container set to keep brushes in order, bristles intact.



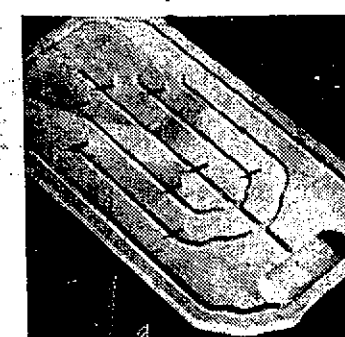
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- Roper
- Tappan
- Wedgewood
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Price includes delivery, normal installation, one year's service guarantee.

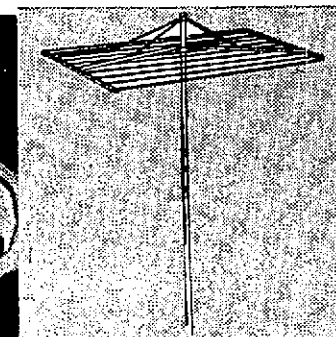
May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs Floor



**wood carving set**

Reg. 5.97 **3.95**

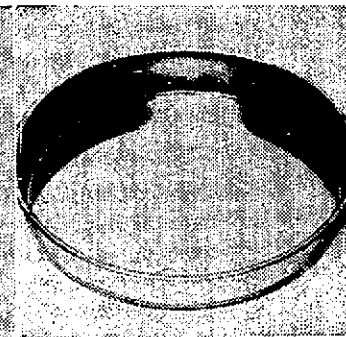
Wood cutting-and-tree carve set for cutting. 8 rust-proof pins for holding fouls or roasts.



**kamkap outdoor dryer**

Reg. 15.98 **10.88**

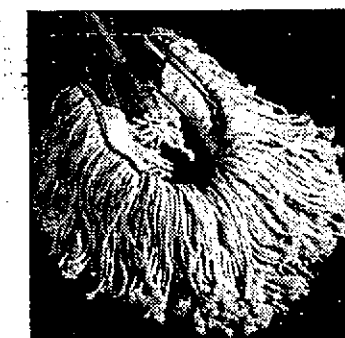
14 lines. Takes little space outdoors. A real work-saver for the busy housewife.



**volrath cake pan**

Reg. 2.25 **1.94**

All stainless. 9 1/2-inch cake pan for higher, fluffier cakes. A must in your kitchen.



**perfection dust mop**

Reg. 2.98 **1.00**

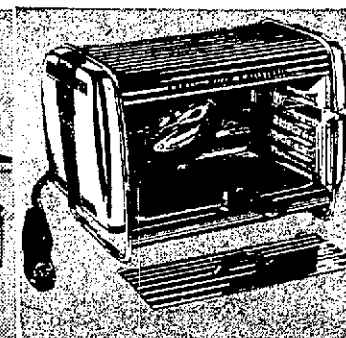
Dust mop head on sturdy wooden handle. Constructed to withstand wear.



**dominion electric waffle**

Reg. 16.95 **11.95**

Electric waffle iron complete with cord; heat indicator in lids. Reg. 18.95 Automatic Twin Waffle .....12.95



**broilquik infra red rotisserie**

Reg. 59.95 **42.95**

Upper tray for frying, grilling. Without upper grill, reg. 54.95 .....39.95



**5-pc. dinette set**

Reg. 69.95 **59.95**

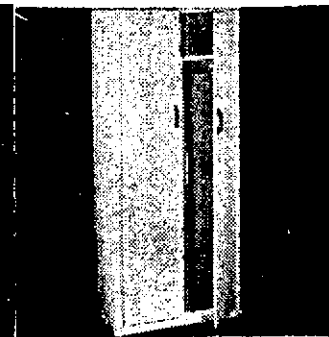
Durable triple chrome plated set, 30x42, 8" extension. Duran covered chairs.



**double-door wardrobe**

Reg. 21.95 **16.99**

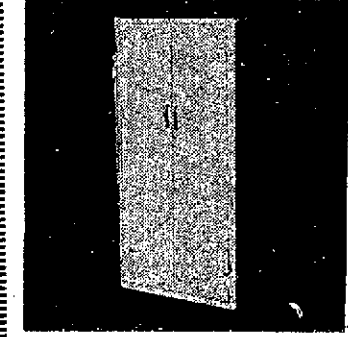
60" high, 24" wide, 20" deep. Brown enameled hard finish. Hanger bar.



**broom cabinet**

Reg. 21.95 **16.99**

Double door, 60x24x12. Complete with roomy top shelf. White enamel finish.



**linen cabinet**

Reg. 21.95 **16.99**

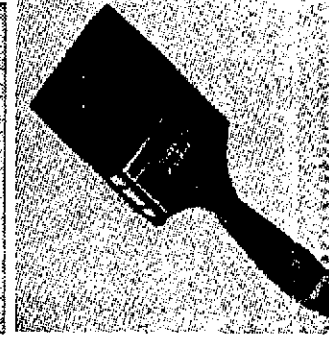
Double door, 60x24x12. White infra-red enamel finish. Easy to clean.



**samson log oil**

Reg. 3.15 gal. **1.99**

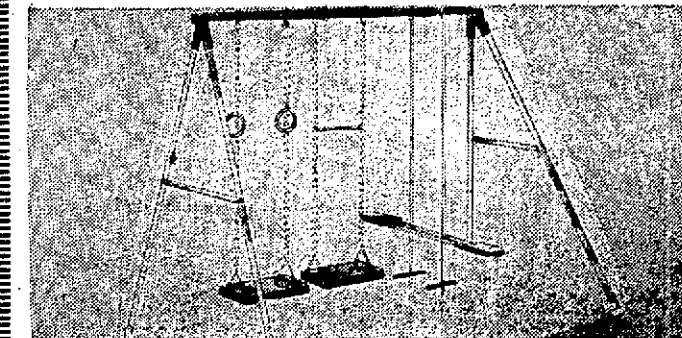
Protection for redwood, all acid woods. Will not discolor. Years of protection.



**bristle brush**

Reg. 2.75 **1.75**

3" pure bristle brush, soft, pliable for paints, etc. Bristles stay firm.

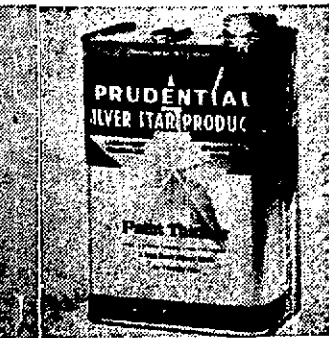


**steel glider gym**

Reg. 36.98 **25.99**

2 swings, glider, trapeze bar, 2 rings, 2 horizontal bars. Welded leg sockets for safety.

May Co. Lakewood Toys, Downstairs Floor



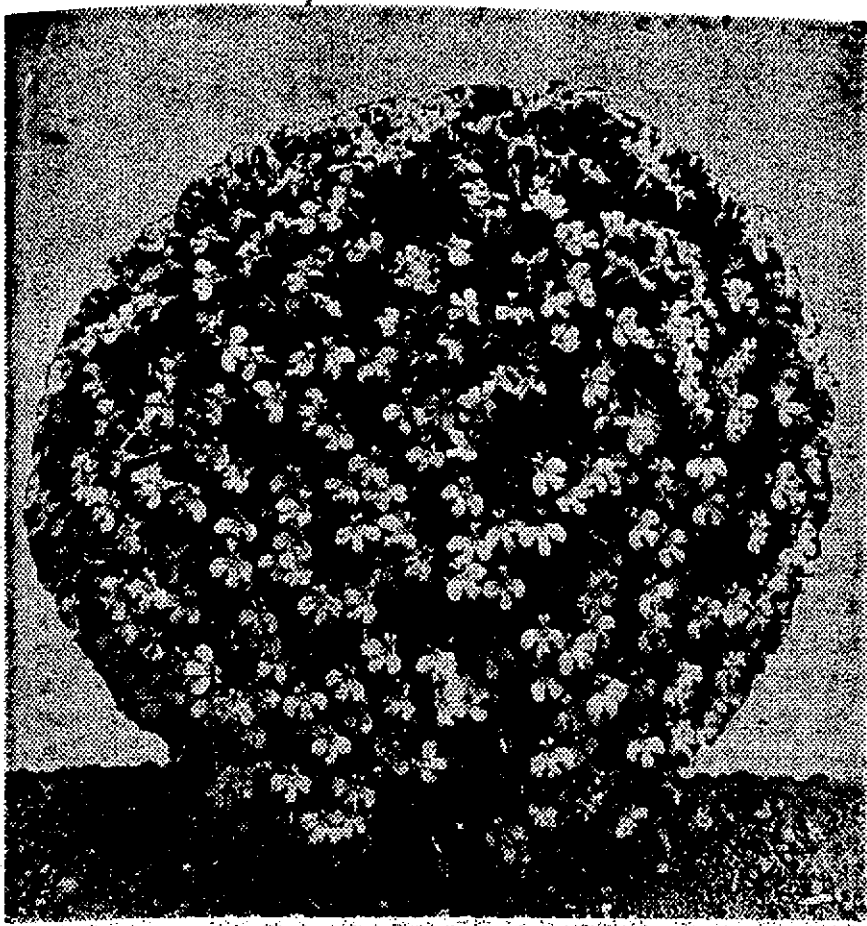
**paint thinner**

Reg. 79c gal. **59c**

Allows paints to spread with workable consistency. A gallon at this low price.

May Co. Lakewood Paints, Downstairs Floor





Bodger Photo

For a touch of blue in the garden or an edging of pretty contrast, plant lobelia. It is sturdy, a good bloomer.

# Popular Lobelia

By Walter Finch

**F**OR edging a bed of annuals, for spacing through your rock garden or for adding a drift of blue color in some unusual location, keep dwarf lobelia in mind. Here is a superb border plant of proven merit that has won the affection of gardeners far and wide.

Dwarf lobelia, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, works well as a double border with the yellow and orange of dwarf marigold, the many shades of dwarf begonia or with dwarf white alyssum. In rock gardens lobelia provides a beautiful contrast with alyssum saxatile or Iberis Sempervirens.

The most popular variety is Crystal Palace. In full sun areas, its flowers deepen to indigo blue while the foliage turns a rich bronzy red. Several lighter blue varieties are favored by some gardeners and a white variety also is generally available. All have the same dwarf growth and the same heavy yield of blossoms.

Lobelia is started from one of the smallest seeds in the flower kingdom, yet the mature plant is strong and sturdy and takes considerable abuse. Plants set out from flats now will quickly establish themselves. They will require little care and will withstand considerable drought. Lobelia rarely is troubled by any of the common garden pests. And should a plant start growing out of bounds, a quick haircut will trim it down to the desired size; in a few days it will be back to normal, yielding blossoms by the bushel.

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- COMES UP IN ONLY SEVEN DAYS
- FULL COVERAGE IN 60 DAYS

ELIMINATE MONTHS  
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MOWING AND WEED PULLING

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**LOY L. SMITH**  
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- Jacobsen Pacer Power Mower .. 99.00
- Johnston Cruiser Power Mower 99.00

\$12 Trade-in Allowance on Any Usable Hand Mower!

Low Down Payment—Easy Terms

**IMPROVED PAUL SCARLET ROSE** ..... **79<sup>ea</sup>**

4 Feet Tall and Covered With Bud and Bloom  
This Type of Paul Scarlet Will Bloom Several Times During the Year



### the faster acting all-organic fertilizer

Here's good news for you folks who prefer all-organic fertilizer, says garden expert Joe Littlefield. Use Red Star Star-Organic and plants will respond in a way you'd never thought possible. Star-Organic acts faster than ordinary all-organic fertilizers; it contains no oily substances and is finely pelletized. And it's safe, of course, to use even with the tenderest of plants.

FUCHSIAS and hydrangeas will benefit from a feeding now with Red Star Acid Food.

Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield," Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. Get Joe's monthly "Garden Chats Bulletin." It is yours free at your Red Star dealer's.

**Red Star**...the name you know to make things grow

## MOTHER'S DAY

Show your appreciation of Mother with Living Beauty!

**ROSES** in Full Bloom from **95<sup>c</sup>**

### EPIPHYLLUM

The Orchid-Blooming Cactus

**NOW IN BLOOM \$2.95**

### HYDRANGEAS

IN BLOOM

### Garnette Roses

in Bloom **\$3.50**

This is a famous florist rose. Long lasting when cut.



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BOOK REVIEWS

# 1 Cinderella, but 2 Robin Hoods

ARDYTH KENNELLY has done it again. The vivacious writer whose first novel, "The Peaceable Kingdom," became a Guild selection in 1949, now is the author of "Good Morning, Young Lady," the Literary Guild selection for May, 1953. Both books were set in Salt Lake City, but "Good Morning" is not a Mormon story.



JOHN BELL CLAYTON

IT IS NOT EASY to deal with a small boy who is caught in the middle of adult problems. One of the Southland's fine novelists, John Bell Clayton (1772 Ocean Way, Laguna Beach), deals skillfully with such a boy in "Wait, Son, October is Near." (Macmillan, \$3.50). The time is 30 years ago, and the scene is the south with its delicate and fine settings of character and background. Tucker English is 10 years old, and before he becomes 11 his world spins and shakes him into an awareness that there is trouble between his mother and father. What came of it, and how Tucker faced the loss of the lovely country that was his own makes a sensitive and compelling novel.

THERE IS NO MORE glamorous period in American history than the Revolutionary War that saw the bitter struggles of white against white, and Indian against Indian. One of the most deadly of the woods-runners was Tim Murphy, later attached to the elite corps that made up Daniel Morgan's riflemen. So "The Rifleman" by John Brick (Doubleday, \$3.75) is a singing tale of adventure. Tim Murphy was a restless man so his love story was secondary to his rash exploits in the woods, facing hostile Senecas and Tories that worked down from the British Fort Niagara. Murphy lived through the war, but the reader will follow his life with excitement and suspense, fearful that Murphy's death must surely be on the next page of a fine novel.—G. L.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
  2. DESIRE, by Annamaria Salinko.
  3. STEPHANIE, by Fola Karmel.
  4. RETURN OF LANNIS BUDD, by Van Wyck Mason.
  5. THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson.
  6. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
- NON-FICTION:
1. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
  2. ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog.
  3. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Courteau.
  4. OH, RUGGED LAND OF GOLD, by Martha Martin.
  5. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Morrow.
  6. PERSIA IS MY HEART, by Najmeh Najafi.

Rather, it is a warm, human story about a Cinderella — in this case Dorney Leaf — who at the fanciful age of 14 goes to Salt Lake to live with a stern sister, Madge, and Madge's two spoiled daughters.

Dorney, who has to do paid housework and also becomes a shirt-tail ironer in a laundry, has the highly pleasant and usually workable theory that any interesting thing can happen. As she drudges, she dreams of Butch Cassidy, Utah's authentic Robin Hood, who some day will clatter on the scene and carry her off with him. That is how the book gets its clever name: "My foot in the stirrup, the reins in my hand. Good morning, young lady, my horse he won't stand—"

While she waits for Butch, she meets Teige Desmond, distinguished and ambitious English professor from the east who comes to Utah on a visit. Teige is interested, but far too wise to complicate his career by falling in love with Cinderella. Then at a medicine show — and WHAT a medicine show! — Dorney meets Butch.

The plot centers on the two-men-and-one-woman theme, but there also is a sub-plot which is pretty good, and its crux is: What happens when a flaming beauty (Alma) is turned loose on a homely girl (Clara)? Which one wins, anyway?

"Good Morning, Young Lady" is diverting early summer reading.—V. W.

## Descent From Grandeur

A FIRST NOVEL that is marked by substance and destined for the best seller list is "Prince Bart," by Jay Richard Kennedy (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3.95). Heavily sexed up, it moves with a pace and a fever that impels a reader to follow Bart Blaine in his fall from grace and descent from grandeur in the motion picture business. Filled with understandable characters, the tale has a suspense that is natural and a tension that is maintained until the end.

Blaine is a man whose background has marked him, just as his progress to success has marked him. There is in him not only a drive for gratification of his lusts, but there is a defense of his pride as a man and as an actor that is larger and stronger than his heart. And as Blaine moves toward the final scene, about him moves the life that has made him and may destroy him. The book achieves reality, and in doing so it tells a good story.



With the coronation near, "Elizabeth and Philip," a story of Britain's royal family by Geoffrey Bocca (Holt, \$3.50), deserves a wide reception. The above photo of queen is one of many from this fine book.

## Hail, Babysan!

When American servicemen first landed in Japan in 1945, it was common to see them giving candy to the native boys and girls, a gesture which helped to win the girls over to be Babysans. Now these Babysans have become fascinating, fun-loving girls influenced by American customs and trying their darndest to become westernized. Their zany antics with GIs are depicted by the Pacific Stars and Stripes cartoonist Bill Hume in a book called "Babysan" (American Press, Columbia, Mo., \$2). The fresh, clever sketches are supplemented with brief commentary by John Annarino and Hume and there's also a Babysan's glossary of broken and disjointed Japanese. The book is dedicated "to all Americans who have visited the land of Fujisan, and who may have learned from the Japanese how to be occupied while occupying." And they'll love it, right down to the last GI.

## Boy Scout Stamp Considered

Request of stamp clubs of the nation to the Post Office Department for a special postage stamp for the Boy Scouts Jamboree at Newport Beach in July will be considered by the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. More than 50,000 Scouts will attend the jamboree.

Jim Walker Jr. will show and speak on his Canadian collection and the trading session will follow with the club showing late U. S. issues. Visitors are welcome.

# Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

PAINTED IN BOLD TECHNIQUE, a picture of two pugilists titled "Fight Night" by Jay Meuser won first place in oils in the annual spring painting exhibition of the San Pedro Art Association in the new gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro.

Second in oils went to Mabel Cory for a vivid interpretation called "Still Life." James Knibb received third prize for his Beacon St. study, "Night Life."

In the water color division, first award went to Al LaToor for a rustic sketch, "Low Income"; second to Leslie M. Stone for a fine portrayal entitled "In the High Sierras" and third to Oma Strain for her modernistic "Wharf Rhythm."

Jurors were Frank Weir, Palos Verdes College art instructor; William M. Hamner, Chadwick School art instructor, and Arthur Beaumont, widely known Los Angeles water colorist. The show will be open daily from 1 to 4 p. m. except Tuesday, through Sunday, May 10.

SIXTY GERMAN PRINTS, which review the state of contemporary graphic art in Western Germany, will be shown until June 28 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Collected by Dr. Charlotte Weidler, German representative of the Carnegie Institute, the selection was made in her extended visit to artists throughout the country, when thousands of examples were examined. Selection largely was determined by the quality of color and printing techniques. Media represented include woodcut, lithography, etching and silk screen.

The selection favors abstraction and semi-abstraction. The work chosen is often gay and energetic, expressing objects and emotions in brilliant colors and simplified forms. Internationally known artists such as Baumeister, Winter, Meistermann and Kubiack are represented; so are young men whose work has not been seen before in the United States.

THEO N. LUKITS, director of the Academy of Fine Art, Los Angeles, will give a lecture and demonstration on the effective use of color in oil painting at the 6:30 p. m. May 6 dinner meeting of East Los Angeles Art Club at 4538 1/2 Whittier Blvd., it is announced by L. E. Ross of Lomita, program chairman.

Lukits is a nationally recognized authority in the field of fine arts, winner of many medals in national and international exhibits. He is listed in the International Who's Who in the field of fine arts.

The club is open to all persons in the county who are interested in traditional painting.

MRS. AURELIA LOWDER of Seal Beach displayed 20 of her paintings, including many floral studies, and talked on painting technique at a recent meeting of the Mothers Club of Beta Theta Pi at UCLA. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Patti Rogers, sang two of Mrs. Lowder's original songs, "Hear My Little Woman Sing" and "April Lady." Mrs. Lowder has written 12 songs. She has won nine art awards and has displayed her work in the Greek Theater, among other galleries. She studied under Loren Barton, James Couper Wright, Va-

nessa Helder and Julie Polou-sky.

FIFTY-SEVEN OILS and water colors are shown in the Newport Harbor art exhibit which closes today in the Newport Harbor Union High School Recreation Center. Hours today are 2 to 5 p. m. Purchase awards went to George Gibson for a water color and Edgar Ewing and Jack Vajac, oils. Judges were Sam Heavenrich, Emil Kosa Jr. and William O. Payne.

## New Books at the Library

"Persia Is My Heart" is a refreshing autobiography of Najmeh Najafi, a young Persian girl who is a member of one of the country's leading families.

Travel: "Illustrated Guide to Yosemite Valley," by Virginia Adams.

Science and useful arts: "The Model Plane Manual," by Walter A. Musciano; "Air League Aircraft Recognition Manual," by Charles H. Gibbs-Smith; "Manual for Ford Owners," by Clarence E. Packer, and "The Complete Book of Dog Care," by Leon F. Whitney.

Other non-fiction: "California Farm Organizations," by Clark A. Chambers; "Who Should Go to College," by Byron S. Hollinshead; "Color In the Garden," by Norman Taylor; "Modern Dance Manual," by Margaret S. Mains.

Fiction: "Mrs. Hulett," by Bertram Bloch; "The Rifleman," by John Brick; "Torveg," by Grace MacLennan (Grant) Campbell; "Science-Fiction Adventures in Dimension," edited by Groff Conklin; "The Little Emperors," by Alfred L. Dugan; "The Fragile Years," by Rose Franken; "Trail End," by Tom J. Hopkins; "The Green Man," by Storm Jameson; "Ride to Blizzard," by Archie Joscelyn; "The Daughter of Bugle Ann," by MacKinlay Kantor; "Caravan to Xanadu; a Novel of Marco Polo," by Edison Marshall; "Nine Stories," by Jerome D. Salinger.

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## AFTER TWO YEARS

# Bizarre Berling Trial Due for Return to L. B. Court; Less Formal Hearing

By FRED SCHOTT

Almost two years to the day since she went to prison, Violet Berling will return to Long Beach Monday to testify in what so far has been one of this country's most bizarre murder trials.

Miss Berling, granted a new trial when her conviction on first-degree murder charges was reversed on appeal, is scheduled to appear at 9:30 a. m. before Superior Judge George Francis.

The 33-year-old accordion teacher, accused of the torture-slaying of a 10-year-old girl student, agreed to waive a jury and let Judge Francis decide her guilt or innocence.

The prosecution is basing its case solely on the record of the first trial—a 7000-page document that Judge Francis completed reading last week. However, the state has reserved the right to put on more testimony if desired.

The judge also has viewed some 125 exhibits, including an assortment of dolls introduced by the defense and even a can of fish.

Four live turtles and two African violet plants, part of the original exhibits, have been eliminated. The turtles died and the plants just disappeared.

Other than Miss Berling's, no additional testimony is scheduled. Defense Attys. Albert C. S. Ramsey and Milton Emlein said they may call Miguel Verdugo, Miss Berling's one-time "sweetheart," and a frequent visitor to her apartment.

The retrial will be open to the public, but the proceedings will be held in Long Beach's smallest courtroom, Dept. F of Superior Court, which has only 34 seats.

Because there will be no jury, the trial may be held on a less formal basis with Judge Francis leaving the bench to sit at a table across from the participants. Both sides have not yet agreed to this arrangement.

Holding the rehearing without



SILENT WITNESSES in the Violet Berling case are these dolls from her Pine Ave. apartment, exhibited by Mrs. Vivienne Hossack, court clerk. The defense introduced the toys in an effort to combat grim-appearing prosecution evidence in slaying trial.



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## City College Art Forum Slates Talk by Designer

Greta Magnusson Grossman, internationally known industrial designer, will speak on "Materials of Interior Design" at Long Beach City College Art Forum Tuesday evening.

The lecture, last in the spring series, will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Room 502, Lakewood campus art building, and is open to the public without charge.

Swedish-born Mrs. Grossman attended college, the Art Institute of Technology in Stockholm and from 1931 on established a reputation in Sweden, Europe and the United States for designs in furniture, silver, textiles and architectural interiors.

After winning her first international award at the 1931 Paris Exhibition, Mrs. Grossman has won similar awards in many countries, including the American "Good Design" awards for furniture and lamps.

Her designs have been exhibited in 75 countries as part of a traveling show sponsored by the State Department.

Mrs. Grossman transferred her headquarters from Stockholm to the United States in 1940 and she is now a resident of Beverly Hills.

Tuesday night's lecture will be illustrated by photographs, slides and sample materials.



GRETA GROSSMAN  
Speaks on Design

## Bank Bandit Dies of His Wounds

ST. LOUIS—AP. The 60-year-old bandit leader of an unsuccessful assault on a St. Louis bank last week died here Saturday of his wounds.

He was Fred W. Bowerman of Niles, Mich. Bowerman, who was on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted men before his capture, admitted taking part in a \$53,000 holdup of a South Bend, Ind. bank last September.

A police officer shot Bowerman in the spine during the gun battle which followed the gang's discovery in the southwest bank of St. Louis last Friday. He had been in critical condition since.

His death leaves only two of the gang alive. Frank Vito, 25-year-old Chicagoan killed himself rather than submit to capture.

## Frantic Diggers Rescue Girl, 8, Buried in Ravine

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—AP. A frantic, 10-minute digging operation by a score of rescuers saved the life of 8-year-old Carol Sue Jones when she was buried by a cave-in as she played at the edge of a ravine.

Three playmates shouted an alarm when the little girl disappeared in the sudden slide of earth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones of Benton Harbor.

Police, firemen and volunteers aided in the speedy digging and in 10 minutes the earth was cleared away sufficiently so the child could breathe fresh air. It took an additional 30 minutes work to free her entirely.

## When Kidneys Work too Often

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Night (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor Kidney and Bladder Irritation, ask your druggist about OXYSTEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, OXYSTEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 90 million OXYSTEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for OXYSTEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

## Chase, Catch Lads for Car-Theft

NEWPORT BEACH—Two Long Beach teen-age boys who took to their heels when police overhauled them about 3 a. m. today were captured and surrendered to Long Beach police to answer a car-theft count.

Frowl car officers spotted them traveling on Coast Hwy. near 17th St. and after a short chase they were stopped — and both broke from the machine and ran.

One boy gave his age as 16 years, the other said he is 15 years old.

## Southern Demos Warned on Bolt

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—AP. Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell Saturday asked former members of the party to return to the fold but warned that those who remain Republican in national politics can "hardly still claim to be Democrats in state affairs."

Mitchell, in an address prepared for delivery before North Carolina Young Democrats, obviously referred to defections from Democratic ranks which gave four southern states to Eisenhower last year.

## Radioactivity Forces A-Test Postponement

LAS VEGAS — AP. An atomic blast originally planned for has been postponed to May 16 because the test site is too radioactive for workers.

Intense radiation from last year's equipment.

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The \$1 physical examination is a public co-operation measure of the Perfect Health Institute, while the Health Check-up Campaign is on.

The complete \$1 check-up is completely private and includes a Cardiograph of the Heart, Blood Pressure test, examination of the Sinuses, Chest, Abdomen, Nose, Throat, Ears, Spine, Bones and Joints. A Diagnosis will be made and explained while you are there.

Select the Institute office nearest you and visit it during the hours listed. You do not need an appointment. Come in between May 4 and May 11 (Monday thru Monday).

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LONG BEACH DISTRICT OFFICE: 128 W. OCEAN BLVD. Next to the E. E. Station 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.; 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tues. & Thurs.

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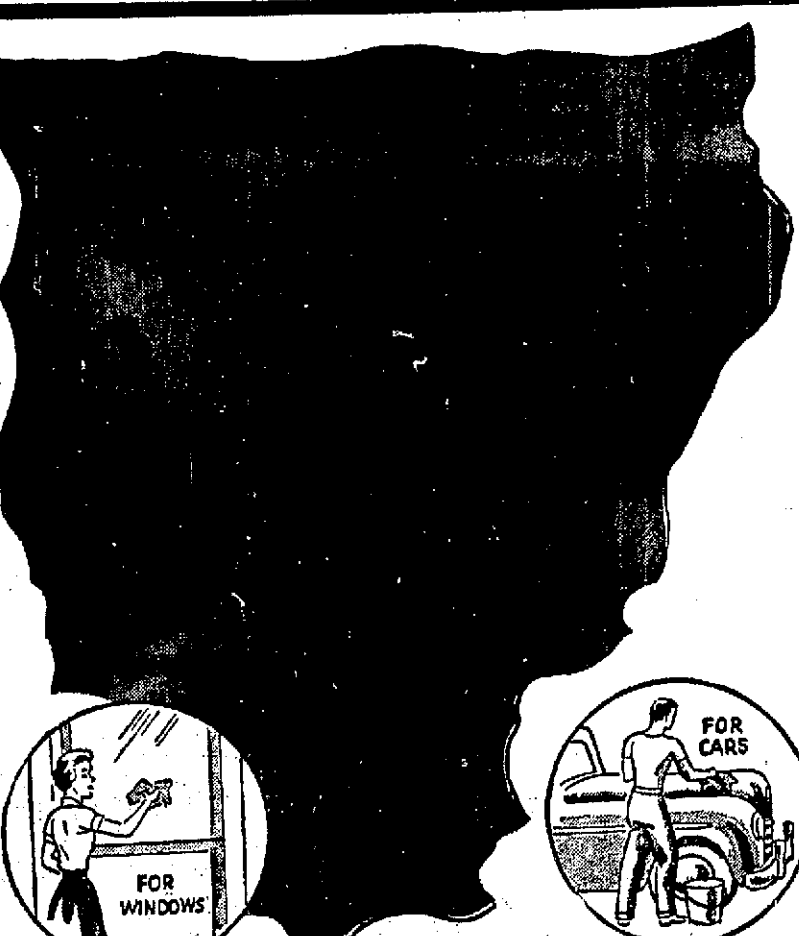
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# De Palma Sets Talk for Exchange Club

Ralph De Palma, holder of more automobile speed records than any man in history, will address Long Beach Exchange Club Wednesday noon in Wilton Hotel.

The white-haired dean of the leadfoots will recount experiences



RALPH DE PALMA  
30 Years of Racing

in his more than 30 years of racing. De Palma, 70, is a member of General Petroleum Corp.'s public relations department and currently is engaged in lecturing high school students on safe driving.

He will show a sound movie, in color, of the 500-mile Indianapolis classic, for which he holds several trophies. Program chairman will be Chris Conway, GP district sales manager.

**ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. President J. Donald Locke presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont's Men's College.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John W. Wilson, principal of Jordan High, chairman; Brewster Gray, sponsoring committee chairman; G. T. Thoburn Davis, president, presiding. Program celebrating Mother's Day and Music Week: Music by Jordan High 60-voice mixed chorus, directed by Carl H. Robertson.

**OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel; Jimmie Starr, program chairman. Guest speaker: Kenneth E. Sutherland, city prosecutor recently returned from the Far East, where he served with the Advocate General's Corps.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Wilton Hotel. Jack Marshall, program chairman, presiding. Stag night: Vaudeville.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Town Hall. Prep for appearance on "Gift for Gab" show (KHJ-TV) Saturday. Robert Wenke, toastmaster. Speakers: George Stevenson, John M. Johnston, Willard Sheridan and Charles Evett. Club will stage regular program on show.

**AD CLUB**—Thursday night, Lafayette Hotel. Wade Maplethorpe, chairman; President Gene Curtis, presiding. Guest speaker: Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Press-Telegram, graduate of University of Oregon and formerly managing editor of the

Klamath Falls (Ore.) Herald and News.

**LAKEWOOD EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday evening, Golden Drumstick restaurant. Guest speaker: Rev. Hiram Crosby, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Lakewood.

**NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB**—Tuesday, 7 p. m., Legion Hall, 57th St. and Dairy Ave. Neil Blakely, program chairman; President Sid Worden, presiding. Guest speaker: City Prosecutor Kenneth E. Sutherland.

**EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB**—Thursday noon,

Recreation Park clubhouse. Emil Lubick, chairman. Program honoring mothers.

**NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB**—Wednesday evening, Peterson's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President Jerry Beck, presiding; Bob McCoy, toastmaster; Jim Richards, table talker; Duke Duchaine, grammarian; Holt Wellander, timekeeper. Speakers: Curt Osman, Don Hill, Mel McCaskey and Bob Trefethen.

**BIXBY-CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS MEN'S CLUB**—Tuesday evening,

California Heights Methodist Church. Joe Deeble, program chairman. Guest speaker: Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman of Temple Israel.

**GAVEL CLUB**—Monday evening, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Joe Novelli, toastmaster; George Christen, grammarian; Clarence Forbes, evaluator; Jim Kelly, timekeeper; Herb Robinson, table talker. Speakers: Don Burke, Walter Gillis, Paul Douglas, Helmut Hirschburg, George Williams.

## Fear of Insomnia Can Cause It, Doctor Says

**NEW YORK**—(AP.) A main cause of insomnia is fear of insomnia, Dr. Gudmund Magnusse, Danish psychiatrist, writes in Mental Hygiene, a publication of the National Association for Mental Health.

Some accidental or unusual cause may lead to a couple of sleepless nights, and "these appear to the person to be so dreadful that he looks to the coming nights with the greatest concern and anxiety." Fear of not being able to sleep sets up a chain reaction of sleeplessness.

## Set for TV Show

Mrs. Florence Freese, 5120 Daisy Ave., will appear on the "There's One in Every Family" television show Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. over CBS Channel 2. It was announced Saturday by Mrs. Frank C. Reynolds, president of the Long Beach Post-Polio Club. Mrs. Freese will represent the club on the show.

## SORRY, WRONG NUMBER

**SAN FRANCISCO**—(AP.) Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. reports that in the postwar years it has cost \$434 to add a new telephone to the system. This compares with \$172 in the prewar years.

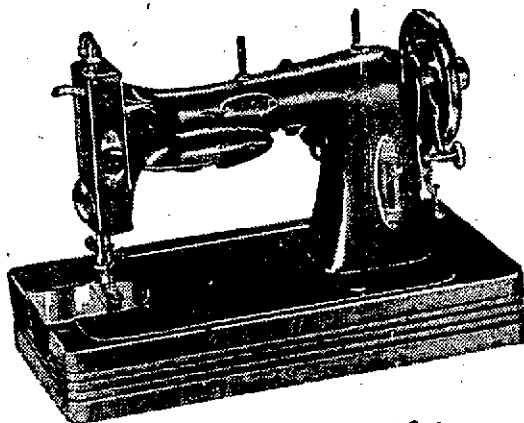
## People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue. The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills. One convenient payment a month may be arranged which may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45. Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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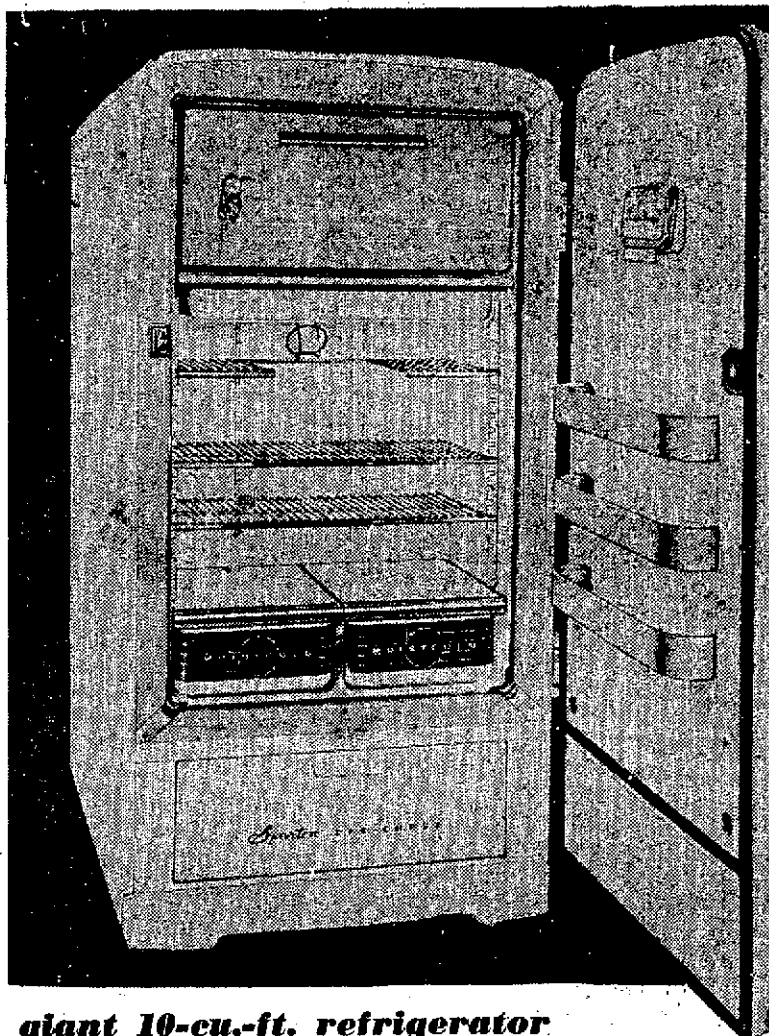
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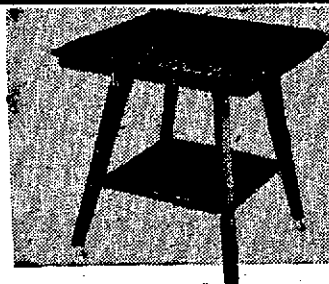
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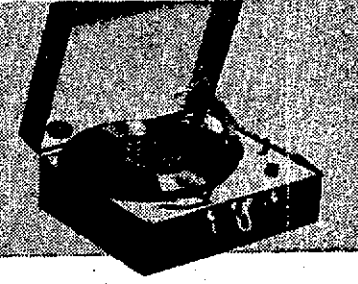
## mahogany swivel TV table

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On hard maple casters, so you can roll entire unit, or turn set alone. 22"x24" top size. Convenient shelf. In blonde, 13.88.



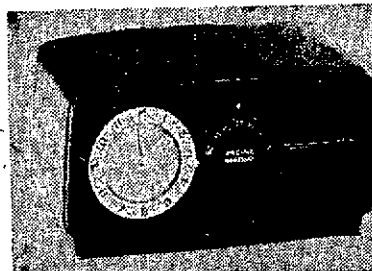
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One of the industry's greatest names. Powerful AM-FM radio, 3-speed automatic phono. 12" hi-fi speaker. Mahogany cabinet.



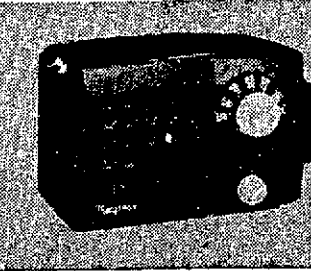
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Compact, luggage style phonograph that plays every speed, every size record. May Co.'s own reliable brand.



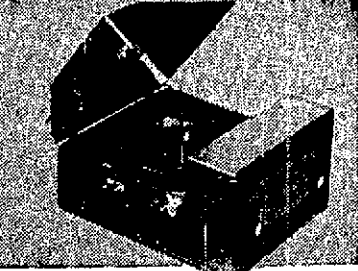
## close-out—clock, radio

29.95 value **22.99**  
Wakes you automatically; powerful radio plus precision made clock. Brown plastic cabinet.



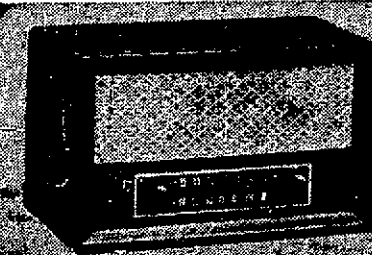
## Maytone table radio

19.95 value **13.88**  
Our own reliable brand. Clear, sharp reception. Attractive ebony plastic cabinet, gold color trim.



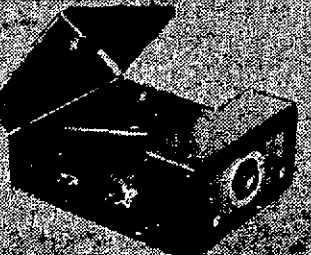
## automatic 3-speed phono

79.95 value **58.88**  
Automatically plays every speed and size record and even intermixes 10" and 12". 6"x4" speaker.



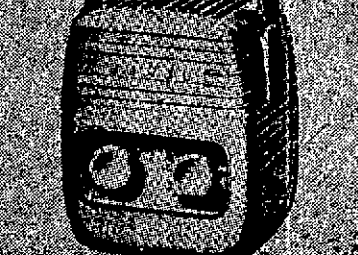
## FM-AM mahogany radio

59.95 value **46.88**  
Console performance in a table set. Has transformer, 8 tubes including rectifier. Thick mahogany cabinet.



## 3-speed radio-phonograph

59.95 value **44.88**  
Powerful radio plus phonograph that plays every speed, size record. 5" speaker. Tone and volume controls. Luggage style case.



## personal portable radio

21.95 value **16.99**  
Enjoy your favorite radio programs wherever you go. Has convenient shoulder strap. Attractive ivory color plastic case.

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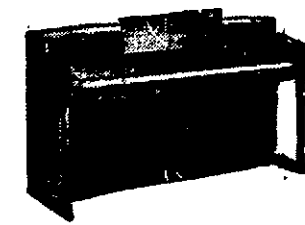
## piano sale



## reconditioned grand

Famous make, sensationally reduced, baby grand piano. Mahogany veneer. Excellent condition.

was \$895 **\$695**



## slightly used spinets

Almost brand new—reprocessed rental spinets. 4 only. Full 88-note keyboard. Rich mahogany.

\$645 value **\$498**



# Keep Your Distance!

ONE OF THE MOST common faults in picture taking is the failure to pay enough attention to the distance between camera and subject. This can especially be a problem with simple non-adjustable cameras, for many people disregard the fact that they're not designed for taking really close pictures. You should not attempt to shoot anything less than five feet away with such cameras, if you want an image that is sharp and clear. If you wish to get nearer with

By The Shutterbug

a simple camera, a close-up attachment is the answer.

Since not many of us are accurate at guessing distance, it's wise to measure it.

OFFICERS of the newly organized Houghton Park Camera Club are Lewis A. Mack, 1401 Luray St., president; Gil Hammond, 3850 Elm Ave., secretary; Ed Kniss, 654 Magnolia Ave., print chairman. Anyone

interested in cameras and picture-taking may join. Meetings are slated for 8 p. m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Houghton Park clubhouse. The second Thursday of each month will be print night. A prize will be awarded for the best prints submitted by the members. Some of the members are experts on different phases of photography. The next meeting will be Print Night, at 8 p. m., May 14 in the basement of Houghton Park Clubhouse.

COMPTON CAMERA GUILD will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Blvd., Compton. San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



Achieving the proper distance between subject and camera helped to make this an excellent picture.

## RECORD ALBUM

# A Thief to Thank

By Elaine Hauck

"I THINK MY PARENTS are still a little disappointed that I didn't become a concert violinist," said Giselle MacKenzie, Capitol recording artist. She was busily unwrapping bacon, one of her lesser talents, and throwing scraps to her dachshund.

This gal, Giselle (pronounced Juh-zell) has many talents. The tall, dark and velvety-throated beauty from Canada started to be a "fiddler"—her own word — and was pretty good. Since she was also gifted with a lovely set of vocal cords, she was finally beset with the decision of whether to be a singer or a "fiddler." What to do? Then along came a big, bad man and made the choice for her—he stole her \$2000 fiddle.

Miss MacKenzie, her manager and many, many fans would like to thank the hombre who now has that fiddle and tell him he is most welcome to it.

Giselle—a name that has been mispronounced "every way from chisel to seashell" — has many hit records to her credit. She did a 500,000-copy job on "Don't

Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes" and has a few goodies going now in "Gone" and "Let Me Know." Incidentally, her duets with Helen O'Connell are mighty good listening.

TEN TOP TUNES Thought by this time everyone in Long Beach would have a copy of Patti Page's rendition of "Doggie in the Window," but according to our survey it still was tops last week. Other popular discs; 2, "I Believe," Frankie Laine; 3, "Tell Me a Story," Frankie Laine and Jimmy Boyd; 4, "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; 5, "Pretend," Nat King Cole; 6, "Tell Me You're Mine," the Gaylords; 7, "Ruby," Richard Hayman; 8, "Caravan," Ralph Marterie; 9, "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin, and 10, "Your Cheatin' Heart," Joni James.

Some platters with promise: "Say You're Mine Again," vocal by Perry Como, and "No Help Wanted," with lusty Rusty Draper.

ONE WILL WANT more time for listening to the classical melodies offered in the new records at the Long Beach Public Library. Predicted favorites will be Beethoven, "Twelve Country Dances for Orchestra" with Eleven Vienna Dances for Orchestra" (Litschauer conducting Vienna State Opera Orchestra); "French Orchestral Music" includes "Danse Macabre," and "Marche Joueur" (Ansermet conducting); Massenet, "Le Cid, Ballet Suite" with Rimsky-Korsakov, "Tsar Saltan Suite" (Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra); Shubert, "Symphony No. 8" with Symphony No. 2 (Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Steinberg conducting), and "Philadelphia First Chair," which includes solos on the trumpet, flute, oboe, etc., with Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.



GISELLE MACKENZIE  
... Her fiddle's stolen ...

# Southland's Puzzler

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 9)

## ACROSS

- 1 Smiled broadly
- 7 Heart beat
- 12 Works for nothing
- 18 Flapjack
- 19 Tiny particles
- 20 Where the Muses lived
- 22 Small bone
- 23 Word puzzle
- 24 Spring flower
- 25 Native: Suf.
- 26 Swelling
- 28 Flat regions in Russia
- 30 Shooting marble
- 31 Tall story teller
- 33 Yokel
- 35 Long knives
- 36 Be overfond
- 37 Noted violinist
- 39 Snow and rain
- 41 Vehicle
- 42 Kiel or Panama
- 43 Tyrannical ruler
- 45 Pullman car
- 47 Fondle
- 48 Mr. Gibson, actor
- 50 Ganoid fish

## DOWN

- 51 Helper
- 52 Folders
- 56 Tourists' rests
- 58 Small sturgeon
- 62 Noted English novelist
- 63 Throws out
- 65 Packing boxes
- 67 Oriental title
- 68 Depraved
- 69 Gambling game with cards
- 70 Bars in lead-glass windows
- 71 Stratford's river
- 72 Mr. Allen of baseball
- 73 Thicket of small trees
- 74 Bishop's helper
- 75 Bevel a ship's timber
- 76 Lift up
- 78 Conjunction
- 80 Bits of glass used in jewelry
- 82 Unusual person
- 83 Sister of Ares
- 85 Tender

## DOWN

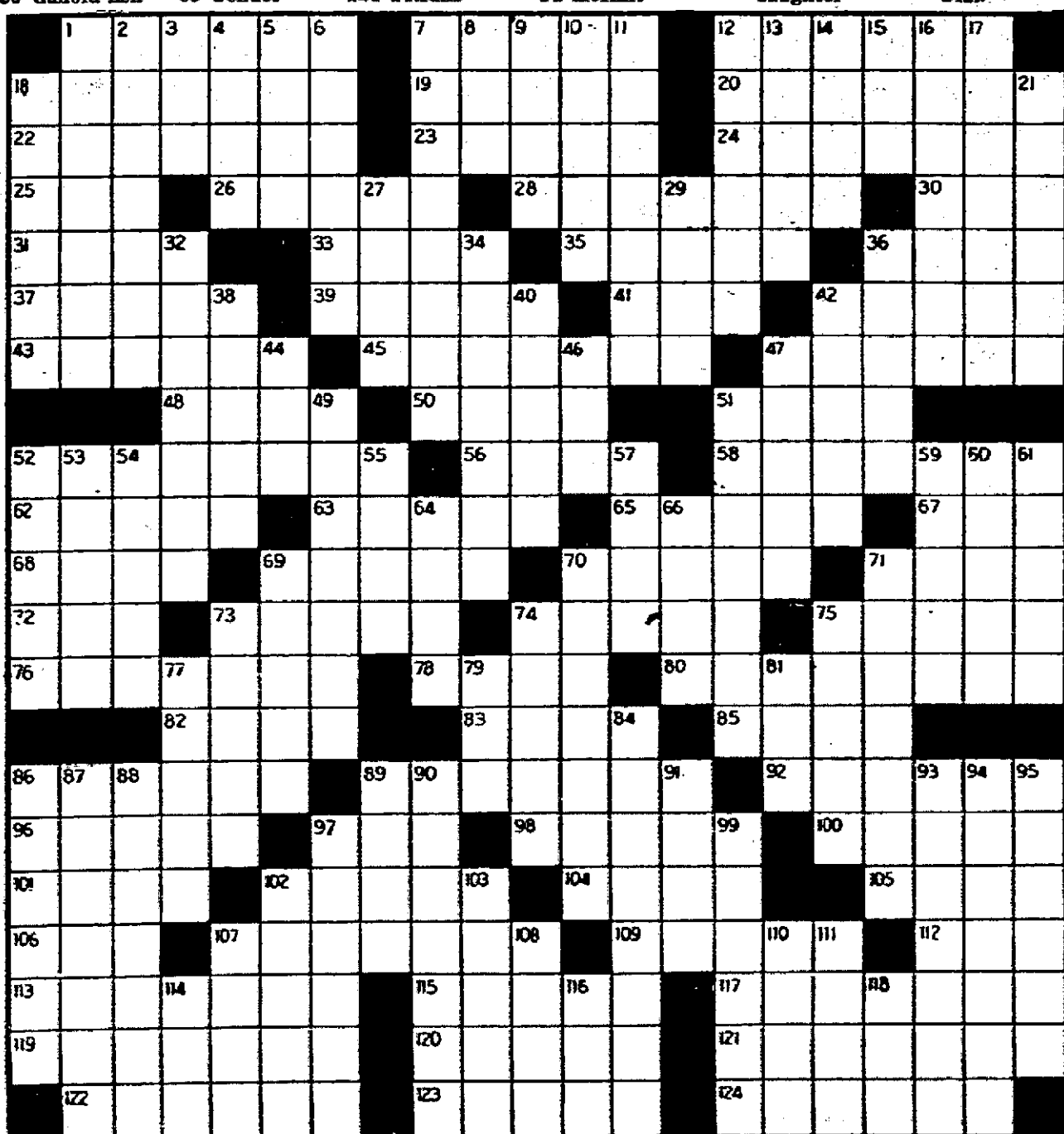
- 86 Punctuation mark
- 89 Form of plant sugar
- 92 Cover for floor
- 96 Harden
- 97 Author of "Ulysses"
- 98 Conditions of life
- 100 Gate of a fort
- 101 "— duck"
- 102 Ocean liners
- 104 Tito subject
- 105 Bristle
- 106 Friend: Fr.
- 107 Motives
- 109 Discoverer of Labrador
- 112 — Vegas.
- 113 Noted Flemish painter
- 115 Seaport in Syria
- 117 Originate
- 119 Causing happiness
- 120 Kind of down
- 121 Deliberative bodies
- 122 Soles of plows
- 123 Twists
- 124 Pitfalls

## DOWN

- 1 Prison in Paris
- 2 Marks with scars
- 3 It beats a king
- 4 "The — Animal," a play
- 5 Supplemented
- 6 Holds back
- 7 Section of a cone
- 8 Western Indian
- 9 Tennis shots
- 10 Late S. African statesman
- 11 Main part
- 12 Fashioner
- 13 Smoothies
- 14 Brews
- 15 Vigor
- 16 Zone in which plants fight for survival
- 17 Compositions by Bach
- 18 Lumped
- 21 Stair posts
- 27 Mongrels
- 29 Kind of fruit
- 32 Painter of the Sistine Madonna
- 34 Hermit

- 36 Venturer
- 38 Rope loop
- 40 Chinese dishes
- 42 Barrels of herrings
- 44 Kind of dance
- 46 Sauce —
- 47 Mentions
- 49 State policeman
- 51 Gives permission
- 52 — de cocoa
- 53 Composer of a famed bolero
- 54 Zola's first name
- 55 Gets a tan
- 57 Glance over
- 59 Products of Pelee
- 60 Run to beat the banns
- 61 Prongs
- 64 Printer's sign
- 66 Old Testament book
- 69 Filled with dust specks
- 70 Dogs
- 71 Ducks and geese
- 73 Hiawatha's boat
- 74 Bounce off
- 75 Churchill's daughter

- 77 Indeed! Fr.
- 79 An exclamation
- 81 Fabled bird
- 84 Motorcycle appendages
- 86 Procurator of Judea
- 87 Glossy finishes
- 88 Chewing the cud
- 89 Wood: Fr.
- 90 Rests
- 91 Initials of the "Blue Eagle"
- 93 Clergyman
- 94 Large homes
- 95 Annoys
- 97 Stages, as of the moon
- 99 Mother Superior of a convent
- 102 First tennis shot
- 103 Symbol of sloth
- 107 Designer of the U.S. flag
- 108 Flank
- 110 Portent
- 111 Source of Blue Nile
- 114 Filipino
- 116 Symbol of dawn
- 118 Nearer: Dial



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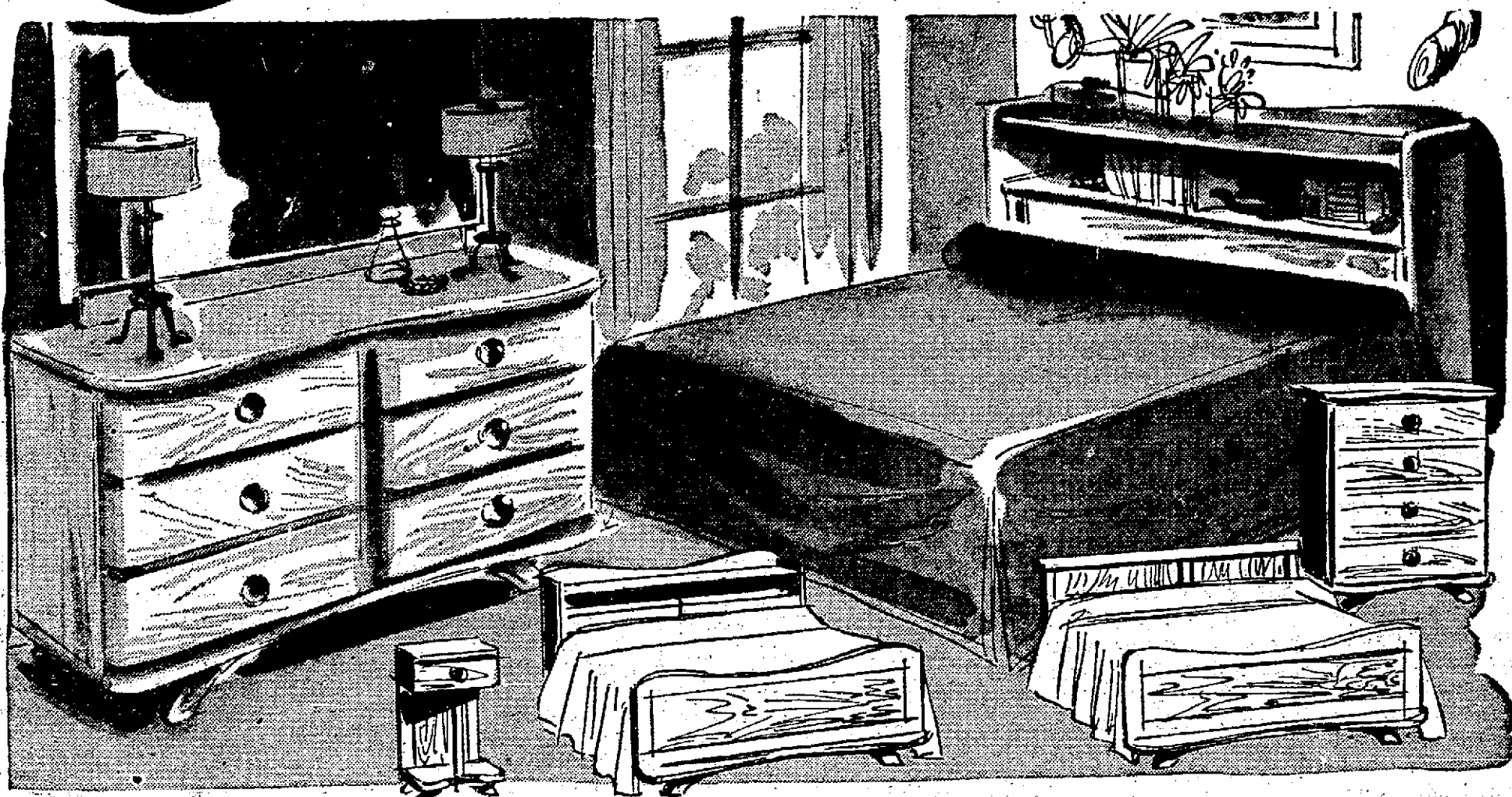


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Regular 109.95  
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49.95 Headboard with Footboard 46.88  
Regular 59.95  
4-drawer Chest 54.88

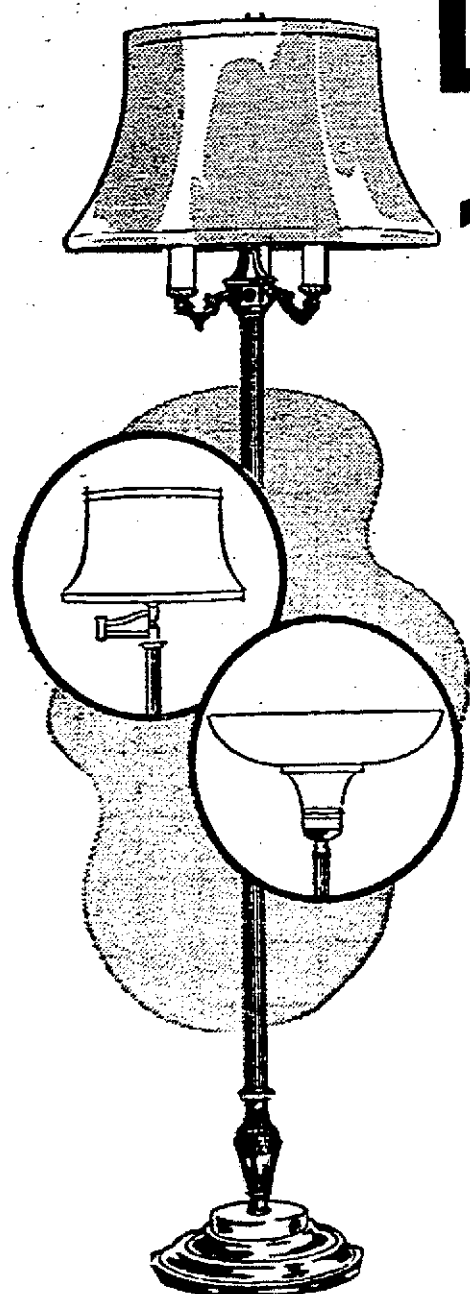
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Set

Choice of Three Lovely Styles!

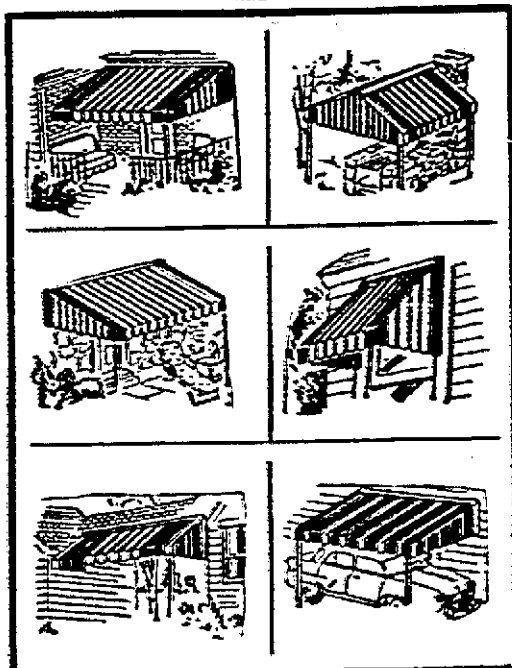
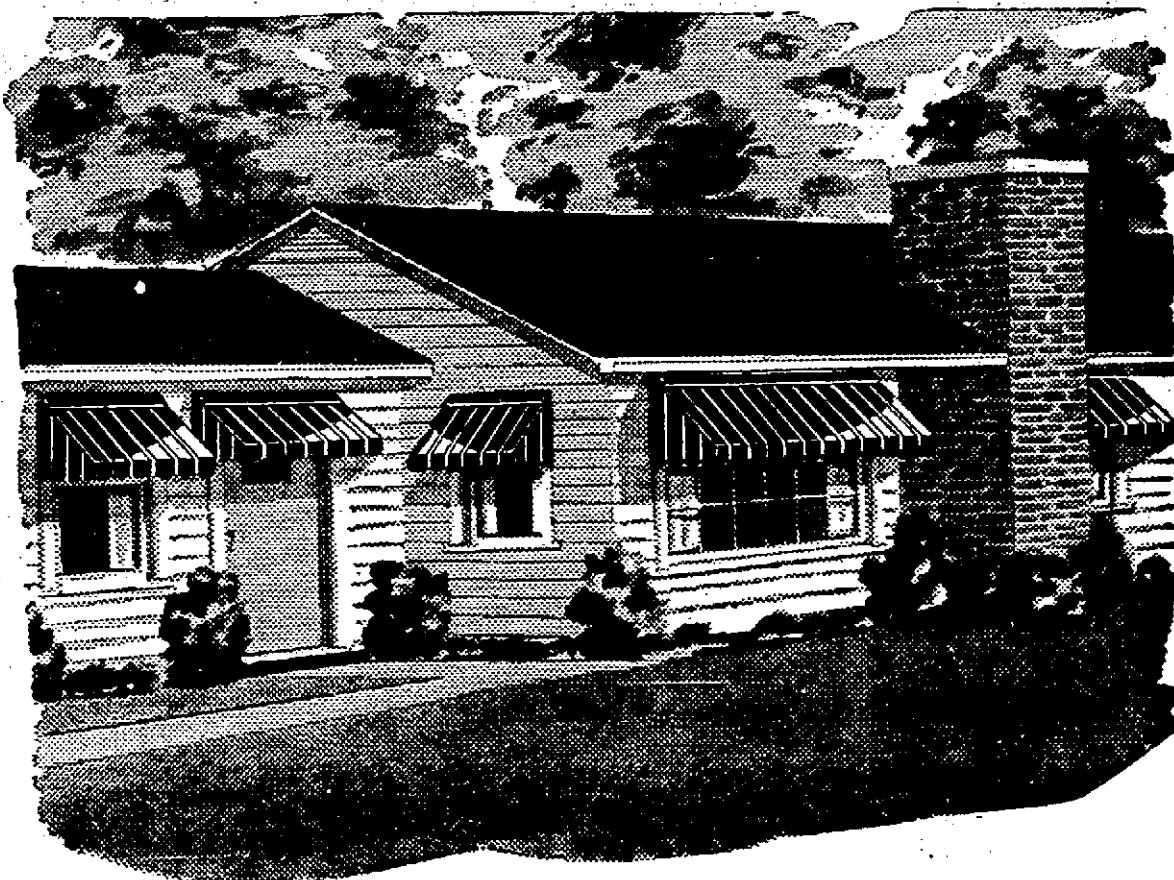
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- Swing arm bridge type lamp
- 16-in. torchere for living room or den

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KBIG-740 KNC-1070 KVOE-1480  
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390  
KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

**SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1953**

**7:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—Music for Sunday  
KFI—News Radio  
KFWB—Your Concert Hour  
KNC—Country Club  
KVOE—Country Club  
KGER—Country Club  
KFOX—Country Club  
KNOB—Country Club

**8:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News Radio  
KFI—News Radio  
KFWB—Your Concert Hour  
KNC—Country Club  
KVOE—Country Club  
KGER—Country Club  
KFOX—Country Club  
KNOB—Country Club

**9:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News Radio  
KFI—News Radio  
KFWB—Your Concert Hour  
KNC—Country Club  
KVOE—Country Club  
KGER—Country Club  
KFOX—Country Club  
KNOB—Country Club

**10:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News Radio  
KFI—News Radio  
KFWB—Your Concert Hour  
KNC—Country Club  
KVOE—Country Club  
KGER—Country Club  
KFOX—Country Club  
KNOB—Country Club

**11:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News Radio  
KFI—News Radio  
KFWB—Your Concert Hour  
KNC—Country Club  
KVOE—Country Club  
KGER—Country Club  
KFOX—Country Club  
KNOB—Country Club

**12:00 NOON**  
KLAC—News Radio  
KFI—News Radio  
KFWB—Your Concert Hour  
KNC—Country Club  
KVOE—Country Club  
KGER—Country Club  
KFOX—Country Club  
KNOB—Country Club

**MONDAY, MAY 4, 1953**

**7:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News Radio  
KFI—News Radio  
KFWB—Your Concert Hour  
KNC—Country Club  
KVOE—Country Club  
KGER—Country Club  
KFOX—Country Club  
KNOB—Country Club

**8:00 A. M.**  
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KFI—News Radio  
KFWB—Your Concert Hour  
KNC—Country Club  
KVOE—Country Club  
KGER—Country Club  
KFOX—Country Club  
KNOB—Country Club

# Tele-Vues

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis make their regular appearance on the "Colgate Comedy Hour" over KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. with Mary McCarty as guest. One skit they'll do centers around a big insurance policy and their interpretation of one of the "Arabian Nights" stories.

**MEET CONGRESS**—After a couple of months on KTTV and a one-shot on KLAC, "Meet Your Congress" settles down on KNX (2) starting today at 1 p. m. Program presents various Congressmen, and Blair Moody is the emcee.

**SHAW FLAX**—The entire 30-minute broadcast of "Omibus" today on KNX (2) at 1:30 p. m. will be devoted to "Arms and the Man," a play by George Bernard Shaw. Cast will include Nanette Fabray, Jean Pierre Aumont, Walter Slezak and Mischa Auer.

**I LOVE LUCY**—Red Skelton, aided by Pattee Chapman, will present his impressions of "I Love Lucy" during the show on KNBH (4) at 7 p. m. The Four Knights will be his guest singers.

**TOASTED**—Mickey Mantle and Johnny Mize, a couple of Yankees who play a lot of baseball, will guest with Ed Sullivan on "Toast of the Town" KNX (2) at 9 p. m. Other attractions include Roberta Peters, Jimmy McHugh, the Marquis Monkeys, Wally Boag, a ventriloquist, and the famous house-building act of Willie West and McGinty.

**DECLARATION**—Walter Cronkite and his CBS-newsmen will turn back time to the signing of the Declaration of Independence during "You Are There" on KNX (2) at 3 p. m.

**NBC DRAMA**—"The Accident," story of a small boy desperately in need of love and security, is the Philco TV Playhouse offering on KNBH (4) at 9 p. m. Buried alive is the plot for the "Eye Witness" yarn at 10:30 p. m. A guilt-ridden man is the central character for "The Doctor" at 10 p. m.

**COMMIES**—"Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed in California?" is the question for Freeman Lusk's "Freedom Forum" on KLAC (13) at 5:30 p. m.

**SOME CAR**—A specially-built sports car costing \$30,000 will



DAGMAR  
On Show Biz

"Show Business," KNT (2) at 5:30 p. m. Jimmy Durante on "Time to Smile," KNX (2) at 8:30 p. m. Hilo Hattie, Rosemary DeCamp and Margaret Whiting on "Platter," KNX (2) at 10:30 p. m. George Stevens, movie director, on "Twenty Questions," KTTV (11) at 6 p. m. Dawn Kuhl on "The Doctor," KNBH (4) at 9 p. m. Sen. Knowland will discuss Korean peace; Kuchel will talk tidelands.

**COMEDY**—Ann Sothern, as "Private Secretary," KNX (2) at 4:30 p. m. takes a naive dancer from her hometown in Iowa under her wing. Wes and Marge finally hear wedding bells during "Mr. Peepers" on KNBH (4) at 7:30 p. m. Pasquale falls for a gold digger and is saved on "Life With Luigi" at 8 p. m. on KNX (2).

## Just Listening

By JOHN FREDERICK

KFI airs a two-hour "Opera Is for Everyone" from 1 to 3 p. m. and this moves "Jason and the Golden Fleece" to 4 p. m. and "Chicago Roundtable" to 4:30 p. m., killing "GI Joe," "The Chase," "My Son Jeep" and "The Aldrich Family." Baseball on KMPC with Los Angeles versus Sacramento is at 6:30 p. m. for a double-header. Meet the Veep! is moved to 10:15 p. m. on KFI and "Cowboy Church" featuring Stuart Hamblen, starts on KFWB at 9 a. m.

World famous orchestras will be heard (recorded from music festivals) in place of the New York Philharmonic on KNX at 1:30 a. m. during the summer. Today's opening show features the Vienna Philharmonic, the orchestra of the Maggio Musicale of Florence and the London Philharmonic. James Fasset commmentates.

"Susan and God" starring Judith Evelyn and Paul McGrath is the "Best Plays" offering on KFI at 3 p. m., a drawing-room comedy.

Paul Masterson, ex-Lugosi, brings back his disc-jockey show "International Star Parade" on KECA at 5:30 p. m.

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KNX Channel 2 KECA Channel 7  
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9  
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11  
KLAC Channel 13

**SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1953**

**8:00 A. M.**  
KECA (7)—"The Story of the Bible"  
9:00 A. M.  
KECA (7)—"The Story of the Bible"  
10:00 A. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
11:00 A. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
12:00 NOON  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
1:00 P. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
2:00 P. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
3:00 P. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
4:00 P. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
5:00 P. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
6:00 P. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
7:00 P. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"

**MONDAY, MAY 4, 1953**

**8:00 A. M.**  
KECA (7)—"The Story of the Bible"  
9:00 A. M.  
KECA (7)—"The Story of the Bible"  
10:00 A. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
11:00 A. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
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6:00 P. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"  
7:00 P. M.  
KNBH (4)—"The Story of the Bible"

**Words and Music**  
By JOHN E. CALLAGHAN

**TEX WILLIAMS**  
AND THE CHUCK WAGON GANG

Bob Hope continues to joke about Bing Crosby's millions, but there's no doubt that "The Crooner" knows what he's doing. A lot of us have wondered why Bing hasn't been diving into TV like the rest of the big stars. He has been reported signed to a TV contract but so far no show has been worked out.

One reason given is that Bing likes his freedom. He was one of the first stars to insist that his radio shows be taped... and while his weekly radio programs have been going on for the past few weeks, Bing has been free to cruise around Europe. His show is taped recorded by his own firm, Bing Crosby Enterprises, which deals in taped shows, packages for both radio and TV, and electronic devices.

Now his firm has developed its new light-and-sound tape recording process for television, so that TV shows can be taped more cheaply and with better reproduction than the present filmed method. Maybe this development is what Bing has been waiting for!

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Long Beach



# Council Race Candidates Line Up Organizations; 13 Seeking Office

By THE LOOKOUT

Eighth District councilman candidates lined up their campaign last week for a contest that may be won by the recipient of a relatively small bloc of votes — say 2000 or 3000 or even fewer.

With 13 contestants in the field, 19,070 registered voters in the district, and the probability the vote will be light, it doesn't take an expert mathematician to see that a few thousand votes would easily carry off the honors.

unusual in such elections, would bring about 6000 citizens to the polls June 9. Divide that vote evenly among 13 candidates, and the recipient of 500 ballots would carry the day. It won't be divided evenly, of course, but that gives some idea of the situation.

Even though public interest should concentrate on only a few of the candidates, and voting should be unusually heavy for such elections, it appears that any candidate who can garner 5000 votes is a sure-fire winner.

Only residents of the Eighth District will vote, and there will be no primary election to shake down the field.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Candidates were busy last week selecting campaign committees, getting out the customary literature and otherwise preparing for the ballot drive. Some house-to-house canvassing was already under way.

Supporters of Candidate John L. Kelly set up a committee with Vile Huser, 3925 Linden Ave., as general chairman. Mrs. Lillian Davies will be secretary and James

Fossberg treasurer.

Leslie H. Smith is general chairman of the campaign supporting George Ezell who issued a campaign statement declaring for "constant re-appraisal of police and fire service to assure adequate protection for Long Beach." Ezell praised present standards of police and fire service, and pledged to work for maintenance of such standards if elected.

J. Stowe Carney announced a 21-member "neighborhood committee" which is working in his behalf. The committee emphasized

that Carney would be able to give his full time to the councilmanic job.

Other candidates who were setting up their campaign organizations are Robert F. Dilday, Clarence J. Layden, Glenn D. Hughes, Burton S. Galleher, Edward P. Cruchley, Edward T. Sauter, Richard H. Marron, Hubert R. Wylie, Frank E. Fitzgerald and William P. Nutter.

Hughes issued a statement calling for more crossing guards to protect school children, and asserted that every guard should be

a uniformed officer of the Long Beach police department. He said these officers should be paid salaries comparable with those of Los Angeles officers.

## GOLF DINNER

The third annual Republican \$100 a plate dinner, a fund-raising event, will be held on June 9 at the Hollywood Palladium under sponsorship of the Republican Finance Committee. The speaker will be the new chairman of the GCP National Committee, Leonard Wood Hall.

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## Noted Local Composer in BYU Concert

Highlight of the Long Beach appearance of Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra at 8 p. m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium will be the presentation of a work by Dr. Leon Dallin, noted Long Beach composer now director of composition at the Provo, Utah, school.

The brilliant group of 80 young musicians will appear here with conductor, Lawrence Sardon, on a tour throughout the west. Dr. Dallin will guest-conduct his work, concerto for clarinet and orchestra.



DR. LEON DALLIN  
His Work to Be Played

tra, in three movements. Leon Honey, Albuquerque, N. M., will be the solo artist.

Dr. Dallin is well known in coast music circles. He received training in Long Beach city schools. On graduating from Polytechnic High School, he studied at University of Southern California before leaving for Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, where he received bachelor and master degrees. He returned to USC to obtain his doctor's degree in 1949.

Rated by critics and musicians alike as one of the foremost young composers on the contemporary musical horizon, his works have been performed by top musical organizations throughout the nation, and broadcast widely over all major radio networks.

## UGLY DUCKLING

## Blonde With Cropped Hair Impresses N. Y. Audience

By JACK GAVAR

NEW YORK — (UP). One of the more impressive performances around these days is being given by Kim Stanley, as the younger sister in "Picnic," and almost the first thing anyone notices about her work is the manner in which she speaks while playing this role.

Miss Stanley, a tall, slim blonde with a Dutch bob ("the director made me cut off my long hair"), explained that the speech is part of her characterization and that the inspiration for it goes back to her childhood.

Before the explanation, it is necessary to point out that the role of Millie Owens in the play is that of a very bright but ungainly, ugly duckling sort of a high school girl whose older sister is mentally numb but the town beauty.

"The author, William Inge, and the director, Josh Logan, had thought out most of the things that made Millie a sort of repulsive-looking teen-ager at that awkward age where no one can tell what a girl who isn't a nat-

ural beauty is really going to look like when she is a little older," Miss Stanley said.

"But Mr. Logan is a director who gives his players some leeway in the matter of suggestions about the characters they are playing. I think it is a good method because a director and author are so occupied with the over-all work that they often do not have time to think of little character touches that might help. Whereas, an actor, who has only his own role to worry about, may have an inspiration now and then."

Miss Stanley is the wife of Curt Conway, who has been an actor but is concentrating these days on being a director in television. They have an 18-month-old daughter.

Miss Stanley was Texas-raised and came to Broadway after a session at the Pasadena Playhouse. This is her third Broadway appearance. She followed Julie Harris as leading lady of "Monstrous" and just a year ago won a Theater World award as an outstanding young player in "The Chase."

The run of "The Fourposter" comes to an end tonight after 79 weeks on Broadway. This two-character play has been a gold mine. A company is still on tour. "Masquerade," which was to have opened this Wednesday, was cancelled. Veronica Lake was to have made her Broadway debut in this.

Next week's single opening promises to be a big one — "Car, Hiss and the Libretto by Abe Burrows, Thursday at the Shubert Theater.

## Tryouts for New Play Announced

Readings and tryouts for parts in "Bell, Book and Candle," the play which Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison turned into a smash hit on Broadway, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

"Bell, Book and Candle," a comedy having much to do with magic, was written by John van Druten. The players will premiere the production June 12, with rehearsals starting immediately, according to Director Herbert Yenne.

Two women and three men, none of whom is under 25 years of age, will make up the cast, it was announced by W. J. Schinnerer, chairman of the casting committee. Any one in the community with a yen to act, whether or not a member of the Players, is eligible to try out for one of the parts.

## 1953 Ice Capades Includes Champions, Near-Champions

By MURRAY McDONALD

It takes a lot of determination and perfection to be a champion and in the opinion of John Harris, producer of Ice Capades of 1953, it takes many champions to make the perfect ice show. With enthusiastic response of the more than 6000 people who viewed the premiere at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium it appears that producer John Harris knows the correct ingredients for the tops in ice show entertainment.

Heading the list of international Olympic champions in this year's show is Dick Button, who has been winning events as long as these tired old eyes can remember reading about him. Possessed with a great pair of athletic legs he seems to perform leaps six to 12 inches higher than anyone we've ever seen.

Another Olympic champion to make her first appearance with the Ice Capades is the diminutive Ginny Baxter whose petiteness and cuteness is the only competitor she has to her ability as a performer.

And still another champion, who seems to improve with each season, is the beautiful French importation, Jacqueline du Bief. Whether it is the type of competition or the added experience we cannot say, but she is much closer to perfection now than when she was an amateur champion just a couple of short years ago.

But in spite of all the champions and near-champions in the show, the two top-flight stars who are rightly referred to as the King and Queen of the Ice are Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht. For in grace and execution and perfection of performance it is doubtful if there is another team in the world today who can match them in ability. If the impression has been created that this year's Ice Capades is just a succession of

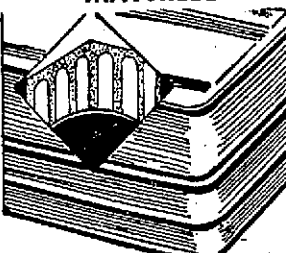
individual performances let us correct that at once. Headed by a condensed version of the great Broadway hit of a few years ago, "Brigadoon," the production numbers seemed to unfold one after another with each one out-shining and out-dazzling the one ahead.

Comedy sequences were adroitly handled by Paul Castle, Hugh Forgie and Stig Larson, The Maxwells, "Char" Stable, Lee Loeb, Bea Yates, Joan Brown and the two Bue Privateers, Larry Jackson and Bernice Lyman. Of course, no Ice Capades would be complete without the smooth team dancing of today's Old Smoothies, Orrin Markhus and Irma Thomas, or the Old Smoothies of 1975, the very talented brother-and-sister team of Ruby and Bobby Maxson.

It would be impossible to make any report of the Ice Capades without mentioning the precision skating of the exceptionally well drilled "Ice Capets" and the equally brilliant "Ice Cadets." Again they are tops.

This year's show was created to appeal to the youngsters and the oldsters as well as to those who only have the desire to view the finest in entertainment.

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Tickets \$1.50 Tax Incl.

## Strang Work Featured in Concert Here

Appearance of one of the nation's leading woman pianists and the first performance of a new work by Gerald Strang will be highlights of the final Long Beach City College Chamber Music Series concert Tuesday evening.

Open to the public without charge, the concert will begin at 8 in Studio C of the Lakewood campus music building, located at Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

Performers in the concert are Selma Kramer, piano; Richard Waller, clarinet; and William Vandenberg, cello. Miss Kramer has appeared as soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the United States and has been acclaimed by many critics as one of the foremost women pianists of our time.

Waller, a product of the Long Beach Schools, was graduated from the Julliard School of Music, in New York City.



SELMA KRAMER  
Pianist of Note

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## Cooking Menace

HOLLYWOOD—Raymond Burr, menacing Lex (Tarzan) Barker in RKO's "Tarzan and the She-Devil" is one of Hollywood's best amateur chefs. He has been asked by Macmillan to compile an "Actor's Cookbook" for publication next year.

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salad and buttered bun.  
For Only **\$1.00**  
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STEAK DAILY**  
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salad, buttered bun or  
French bread, potatoes  
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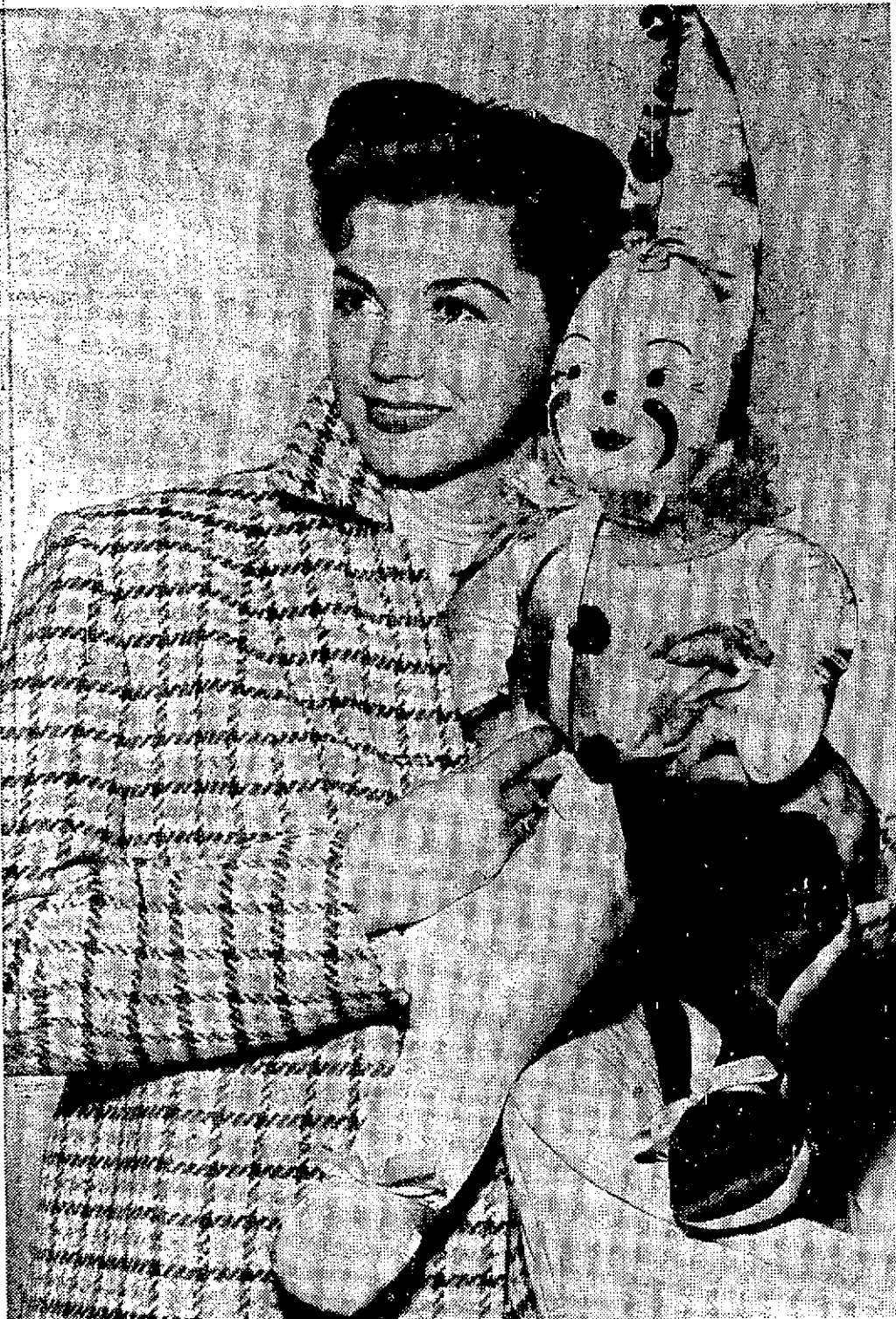
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# Movie Doll Meets Clown Doll



M-G-M'S MERMAID ESTHER WILLIAMS took time out on the set of "Dangerous When Wet" last week and cuddled up to the Southland's favorite cuddle-toy, The Independent-Press-Telegram Clown Doll. Esther matched its perky smile and admired the bells and bows of the three-foot-tall doll, which can be yours for only one new three-month subscription to The Independent or Press-Telegram. See opposite page for complete details of the spectacular Clown Doll offer.

## 'Once a Ham, Always Ham' Dress Designer Confides

"Once a ham... always a ham," confided vivacious jullienne Lynne Charlot who made a personal appearance as the third in the "Famous Designer Series" at the Columbia store Saturday. Jullienne enjoyed a brief but spectacular whirl in the movies and on the legitimate stage before turning her hand toward the designing of glamorous "conversation" separates. Her skirts and tops are seen in the finest fashion shops from coast to coast. Mostly in poplin for the summer season, the skirts are high lighted by applied felt flowers, leaves and stems that make a festive touch.

**WEST COAST**  
3rd DIMENSIONAL WEEK!  
YOU HAVE TO SEE IT... HEAR IT...  
TO BELIEVE IT! ASTOUNDING!  
A NEW ERA IN THE PRESENTATION OF  
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FIRST FEATURE  
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STARRING VINCENT PRICE—FRANK LOVEJOY—PHYLLIS KIRK  
ONLY LOCAL THEATRE FULLY EQUIPPED TO  
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**IMPERIAL** **CREST** **BELMONT**  
ALL THREE THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON  
A NEW WORLD OF THRILLS!  
SHOCKING! BAFFLING!  
**INVADERS FROM MARS**  
Thrilling Co-Hit—"THE WOMAN THEY ALMOST LYNCHED"  
**EGYPTIAN** OPEN NOON  
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
Lana Turner—Kirk Douglas  
"BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"  
Freddie March—Gloria Grahame  
"MAN ON A TIGHTROPE"  
**BAY** OPEN 1:45 P. M.  
Richard Widmark—Don Taylor  
"DESTINATION Gobi"  
Rock Hudson—Julia Adams  
"THE LAWLESS BREED"

## Awards Given to Bluebirds for Civic Aid

Community Chest Achievement Awards were presented to 10 Bluebird groups Saturday morning at the local 43rd Anniversary celebration of the Camp Fire Girls. Some 1200 Bluebirds—7 to 10 years of age—filled into Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall to witness a special Children's Theater program and the presentation of the awards. After the show, the girls adjourned to Recreation Park for a picnic and games. The awards were presented for assistance rendered the Community Chest campaign. Recipients included: Friendly Bluebirds headed by Alice Watson; Gay Bluebirds, Lee Barkley; Blue Reel Bluebirds, Hanna Ryker; Our Happy Little Bluebirds, Marjorie Trieber. Also receiving awards were: Happy Sunflower Bluebirds, Mary Steele; Busy Bee Bluebirds, Donna Cross; King School Busy Bluebirds, Dorothy Barker and the Grand School Busy Bluebirds, Phyllis Rubley. The Sparkling Bluebirds of Lowell School made up the only group honored with a second consecutive award from the Chest. Earl Beauchamp, president of the executive board of the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls made the presentations.

## Tickets for Next L.B. Philharmonic Season Go on Sale

Long Beach Philharmonic Association's campaign to sell tickets for the 1953-54 season will begin Monday and continue for two weeks. Tickets may be purchased at Humphreys Music Store, 130 Pine Ave. Reservations should be made early to insure best seat locations. George Pettit, chairman of the drive, said. Pettit said it is anticipated that the entire house will be sold out during the two-week campaign. Assisting Pettit on the sales committee are Mildred Coy, Esther Ely, Betty McCafferty, Lillian Crawford and Marian Higgins, executive secretary of the association.

## Edmond O'Brien Wants to Direct

HOLLYWOOD — Edmond O'Brien, who costars with Frank Lovejoy and William Tabbert in RKO's "The Hitch-Hiker" plans to become an independent motion picture producer and director this year. Possibly spurred on by actor Dick Powell's sensational debut as a director on "Split Second," O'Brien is working on several stories with his brother, script writer Liam O'Brien. While he has never before attempted directing in Hollywood, O'Brien staged "Parnell" and "Bury the Dead," when the Broadway hits took to the road and toured the country.

**The BIG-TIME MUSICAL!** **UA** STARTS TODAY!  
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
Tunes—Ten of Them That Tingle!  
Dances—Terrific ANN MILLER Blazes with the Beat!  
Laughter! That will make you glad you're alive!  
**JANE POWELL GRANGER**  
**FAIRLEY**  
**SMALL TOWN GIRL**  
M-G-M's  
Technicolor  
Dancing Ann Miller and Bobby Van, funnyman "Cuddles" Sakall, zany Billie Burke and song-king Cole in the star cast!  
ANN MILLER • SAKALL • KEITH • COLE • BURKE • VAN

**BLAZING ACTION THRILLER**  
You Can't Kill a Cop and Get Away With It!  
THE RADIO SIGNAL THAT SENDS POLICE INTO ROARING ACTION!  
**CODE TWO**  
M-G-M's  
fastest DRAMA on two wheels!  
RALPH MEeker  
ELAINE STEWART  
SALLY FORREST  
KEENAN WYNN  
ROBERT HORTON

## 1200 Bluebirds and All Thirsty



WHEN 1200 BLUEBIRDS flocked into Recreation Park for their annual outing Saturday the stampede was on at the water fountain. Civic awards and a Children's Theater show at Municipal Auditorium were other highlights of an eventful day.—(Staff Photo.)

## Youthful Audience Cheers Children's Theater Comedy

A near-capacity audience of Long Beach Bluebirds, the young Campfire Girls' group, gave vigorous applause Saturday morning in the Concert Hall to the Municipal Auditorium to the first showing of "Doodle and the Bremen Band," presented by the Long Beach Children's Theater, Inc. Fran Martin's delightful comedy, which concerns the plight of a donkey, cat, rooster and dog in the house of a gang of robbers, held the youngsters' interest from start to finish. Outstanding were the performances of Sally Nesmith as Doodle, the rooster; Linna Arkush, as Miss Persnikitty, the cat, and Julie Bellah, as the robber chief. Production manager was Thelma Hall. Charlotte Shuman designed the sets. Helen Heavenrich did an excellent job with the costumes. Katherine Shuman was stage chairman. Jean Norris, pianist, entertained with three piano selections.

## Teacher Holds Class at Home

NORTH HOOSICK, N. Y. —(AP) The teacher can't go to the classroom, so the class comes to the teacher. Mrs. John Power, recuperating from a heart ailment, is giving her five eighth-graders a full schedule of English, arithmetic and social studies—in her living room. She has been teaching for 34 years, the last 24 in this rural upstate village.

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SO BIG THAT WE'RE PLAYING IT AT BOTH THEATRES  
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SHOW STARTS 12 NOON  
John WAYNE • Donna REED  
**TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY**  
CHARLES COBURN  
CO-HIT ANNE BAXTER RICHARD CONTE ANN SOTHERN  
**"THE BLUE GARDENIA"**

**Lakewood DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
CARSON AT CHERRY  
Phonics L.B. 4933 and L.B. 904943  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
**ALAN LADD** **DESERT LEGION**  
Technicolor  
Down Among the Sheltering Palms

**LAKESWOOD**  
Park Free, 1 Child Free With Parents  
4501 E. Carson, Ph. 5-2530, Open 12:45  
Howard KEEL—Jane GREER  
**"DESPERATE SEARCH"**  
Donald O'CONNOR—Dorothy REYNOLDS  
**"I LOVE MELVIN"**

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AN EVENING YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!  
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Color by Technicolor  
**STRAND**  
ALL SEATS 29c PLUS TAX  
KIDS UNDER 12—9c  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.  
Ollie DEHAVILLAND—Richard BURTON  
**"MY COUSIN RACHEL"**  
Betty DAVIS—Fred HAYDEN  
**"THE STAR"**

## Little Jan Plays at Corriganville

Jan Gillum, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gillum, 4300 E. Broadway, will be among regular performers on a stage show, in connection with the rodeo to open next Sunday and continue on succeeding Sundays at Corriganville. Western motion picture stars will take part in the Sunday events and there will be square dancing and modern dancing. Corriganville is the ranch of movie star Crash Corrigan, located on Hwy. 118 five miles north of Chatsworth. Little Jan, who plays a variety of musical instruments and does many different kinds of dances, already is a seasoned television performer. She is a member of the N. T. Granlund troupe that entertains servicemen and other groups.

**NOW OPENS NOON**  
Continuous Daily  
**RIVOLI 6-3207**  
AMERICAN MUSIC  
**You Are in It!**  
IN 3 DIMENSIONS  
YOU ARE IN THE THICK OF THE FIGHT! YOU DODGE THE BULLETS... DO THE LOVING!  
**MAN IN THE DARK**  
EDMOND O'BRIEN • AUDREY TOTTER  
TECHNICOLOR FEATURETTE  
"UNDER THE LITTLE BIG TOP"  
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PRICES: Including Tax & Glasses  
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OCEAN AT HILL  
OPEN NOON • DOUBLE EXCITEMENT SPECIAL!  
**Serpent of the Nile**  
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THE ORIGINAL AND FURRIEST  
**"MA & PA KETTLE"**  
ROBI MITCHEM • "NEVADA"

42c PLUS TAX ★ OPENS 12:30  
Virginia MAYO • Steve COCHRAN • Frank LOVEJOY  
**"SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY" COLOR**  
Best Actress Award Winner Shirley BOOTH • LANCASTER  
**"Come Back Little Sheba"**  
LAST DAY 42c plus tax ★ OPENS NOON  
**SANTA FE 12904**  
SANTA FE AT HILL  
Humphrey BOGART • Jane ALLYSON  
**"BATTLE CIRCUS"**  
Robert TAYLOR • Eleanor PARKER  
**"Above and Beyond"**  
LAST DAY 42c plus tax ★ OPENS NOON  
**CABART 8-2038**  
ANAHIM AT JUMPED  
Alan LADD • Arlene DAHL • Technicolor  
**"DESERT LEGION"**  
Edmond O'BRIEN • Frank LOVEJOY  
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LAST DAY 42c plus tax ★ OPENS NOON  
Broderick CRAWFORD • Barbara HALE • BOTH TECHNICOLOR  
**"LAST of the COMANCHES" • "ALL ASHORE"**  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
127 West Ocean  
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FREE PARKING  
**ROXY**  
Betty HUTTON in Technicolor Left Hit  
**"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"**  
Marjorie MAIN—Patty KILBRIDE  
THE ORIGINAL AND FURRIEST  
**"MA & PA KETTLE"**  
ROBI MITCHEM • "NEVADA"

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Presents  
**BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Lawrence Sardon, Conductor  
Leon Dallin, Co-Conductor  
**TOMORROW EVE.**  
**MONDAY, MAY 4—8:15 P. M.**  
**MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**  
TICKETS  
HUMPHREYS — 130 PINE AVE.  
SEATS  
\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00 — tax included





IMMEDIATE QUESTION on seeing this Peruvian cavy owned by Wade Landrum, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Landrum, 4461 Keever Ave., is: "Which way is it headed?" Its long hair almost hides its face. Picture was taken at Longfellow School, where Wade is a pupil. He will enter the pet in the 25th annual pet show of Humane Society at Bixby Park next Saturday.

# 75 Trophies Lined Up for Annual Pet Show

Seventy-five trophies will be given to winners in the 25th annual pet show of Long Beach Humane Society in Bixby Park Saturday morning.

The show, presented in co-operation with the schools and City Recreation Department, will climax Be Kind to Animals Week which begins today.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter has proclaimed the week and called

# 2-Million-Gallon Reservoir Started

FULLERTON—Workmen started placing pipelines to the 2,000,000 gallon reservoir following the awarding of a contract to S. E. Pipeline Co. of Los Angeles by the city council.

The pipeline extends from Commonwealth Ave. along the extension of Gilbert Ave. to the reservoir located northwest of the Fullerton Municipal Airport. Construction of the reservoir was completed early this month and is now ready for use.

The reservoir was built to supply water to the fast growing northwest and southwest sections of the city.

# Boosters Propose Parking Limitation

BELLFLOWER—A Chamber of Commerce recommendation to establish parking limitations along Artesia Blvd. in this community has been sent to Sam Kennedy, county road commissioner, it was learned Saturday.

# Fetes Begin Today

COMPTON — National Music Week observance will be launched today at 8 p. m. at Compton College.

## Special Purchase!

### NATIONALLY FAMOUS Camp Moccasins

# 2.99

Usually \$4.95

Come in! Write! Phone! ME 3-8195

ORDER BY MAIL Bond's, 5224 Lakewood Blvd. Please send these Camp Moccasins:

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• Arch supporting rubber soles! • Thick rubber laces! • Plump, flexible uppers. • Dark Brown, sizes 6 to 12

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HOLLYWOOD 4363 Hollywood 640 S. Broadway

Add 3% Sales Tax for California Delivery

# ROUND ABOUT THE STAFF

IN THE ETERNAL battle between the kids, who are busy being kids, and the neighborhood grouch, who apparently has never felt the bloom of youth, the Compton police are often on the side of the kids.

This was rather pointedly illustrated when Police Officer Bill Smith sent a police car to Roosevelt Elementary School with these instructions:

"Some grouch complains that the kids are playing ball on the ball diamond. He is afraid they might hit the ball into his yard. See if you can get the kids to hit the ball in another direction."

IN ANOTHER INSTANCE someone complained that the kids at a certain address were shooting firecrackers and a police car was sent to the address, since firecrackers are illegal.

The officers in the police car radioed back to the station, "The kids say they weren't shooting the firecrackers and promise not to do it again."

THE CHARGES ON the youth's traffic ticket denoted a dangerous combination: speeding and inoperative brakes.

"What do you do when you have to stop suddenly?" asked San Pedro Municipal Judge Joe Raycraft. "Just honk your horn and pray?"

"No, your honor," replied the youth. "I just pray. The horn doesn't work, either."

# Injunction Halts Tract

TORRANCE—Development of a 187-home subdivision west of Hawthorne Ave., near Lomita Blvd., is being held up by a motion for temporary injunction filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

A temporary injunction which would halt the subdividing, Henry C. Griswold, from blocking ingress and egress for so-called Earl St. is sought by Donald Armstrong, attorney for residents of the area.

A hearing on Armstrong's motion is slated Monday.

Final tract maps for the project were due for approval by the city council this week, but they were held over for a special meeting next week, pending outcome of the hearing.

Griswold and the city have maintained that Earl St. never has been dedicated and therefore is not officially a thoroughfare.

Armstrong, however, claims that continued usage of the stretch has made it a public arterial. It is the only certain means of access for his clients, he stated.

# New Traffic Signals OK'd for Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA — Installation of traffic signal systems for five intersections and overhead lighting for nine intersections along Newport Blvd. between Coast Hwy. and 20th St. has been authorized by the state department of public works.

A contract for \$50,168 was awarded to the Weststate Electrical Construction Co. for the lighting improvement in connection with the freeway-type highway construction through the business section of Costa Mesa.

# Judge to Tell Poison Plot Letters' Use

LOS ANGELES—(UP). Superior Judge Mildred L. Lillie will decide Monday whether defense attorneys may question Joyce Hayden, 19-year-old strawberry blonde, about the long, intimate letters she wrote to the man charged with trying to poison her husband.

Mrs. Hayden was excused from the witness stand Friday at the trial of Richard C. LaForce, 19-year-old "near genius" engineering student, pending a decision on the letters.

Prosecutor Joseph Carr was spending the week end poring over the voluminous letters, which Mrs. Hayden wrote while she and her husband, Robert, also 19, were in Alaska.

Carr and defense attorneys will confer with Judge Lillie when the trial resumes Monday morning in an attempt to settle the issue.

At Friday's session, Carr successfully blocked questioning about the letters on grounds they were not relevant.

LaForce is charged with two counts of attempted murder and two counts of putting poison in food and drink in the Haydens' refrigerator.

His confession, which he later repudiated, was introduced in evidence. In the confession he admitted attempting to kill Hayden, his best friend, because "I am in love with his wife." He also said that the baby which Mrs. Hayden is expecting is his. Mrs. Hayden and her husband termed the latter statement "ridiculous."

# Groundbreaking Rites Set Today

LYNNWOOD — Groundbreaking for the new sanctuary of the Central Gardens Baptist Church, 11200 Pope Ave., will be held today at 3 p. m. Rev. Robert Coburn, the pastor, said.

Among the speakers will be Rev. Paul Kopp, pastor of the South Gate Baptist Church Dr. Walter Pegg, Huntington Park Baptist Church and Rev. Howard Temby of the Baptist State Convention.

# Water Petition

TORRANCE — A supplemental petition asking for annexation of the city of Hawthorne to the West Basin Water District has been filed by annexation proponents with the board of directors of the district.

# News Vendors Excluded

SACRAMENTO—(UP). Gov. Earl Warren Saturday signed into law a bill excluding newspaper and magazine vendors from coverage under the unemployment insurance act.

# ARE YOU SICK? Take Advantage of this Amazing EXAMINATION

Don't Gamble With Your Health! You are given a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered including physical and laboratory tests. NOTHING is overlooked; nothing left to chance. Your true condition will then be explained to you in simple terms.

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FREE THIS WEEK In addition to our regular X-ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination, without extra charge we also will make a HEART GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

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ARCHITECT'S rendering is of the proposed administration building being built by the Douglas Aircraft Company's El Segundo Division at its B-6 location, 190th St. and Normandie Ave., Torrance. The structure will be 936 feet long, contains 102,000 feet and cost \$1,082,000 to rehabilitate. It was a building used during World War II by the Aluminum Co. of America.

# Firm Swells Office Room

TORRANCE — Construction of an administration building 936 feet long containing 102,000 square feet will be launched at once by the Douglas Aircraft Company's El Segundo Division at its B-6 location, 190th St. and Normandie Ave.

Plans for the \$1,082,000 job, a rehabilitation of a structure used during World War II by the Aluminum Co. of America, were prepared by Van Dyke and Barnes, Los Angeles architect and engineer. Contract for construction was awarded to Paul W. Speer, Inc.

Originally a windowless brick shell without staircases, the structure housed rectifiers used in the manufacture of aluminum. Douglas officials estimate that "hundreds of thousands of dollars were saved by converting it to office purposes."

The former Aluminum Co. of America plant was acquired by the Navy as an industrial reserve aircraft plant. It has been altered and rehabilitated for aircraft production in the exceptionally fast time of 14 months. Van Dyke and Barnes designed and managed the entire \$10,500,000 alteration and rehabilitation project.

Project was under the direction of R. A. Meyers, works manager, and R. L. Skelton, plant engineer for the El Segundo Division of Douglas. They were represented by B. U. Stewart, project engineer at the site.

# Harbor Symphony to Play Concert

WILMINGTON — The Harbor Junior College symphony orchestra and choral group will present a public concert Tuesday, May 5, at 8:30 p. m. in the college gymnasium.

# Gambusia Affinis Offered Free

WILMINGTON — Gambusia affinis, one and one-half inches of mosquito devastation, are to be distributed again this year by the city health department to owners of ponds and pools that are not drained during the mosquito season. The department will give the fish to anyone over 16 years of age who has his own container, it was reported, when the annual war on mosquito larvae starts May 20. Locally, gambusia affinis will be distributed at the San Pedro Health Center parking lot Thursday, Aug. 20, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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### COME IN NOW! DON'T DELAY!

I am now offering BIG SAVINGS ON ALL TYPES AND STYLES OF DENTAL PLATES. Including transparent material DENTAL PLATES set with TRANSLUCENT TEETH. I want you to come in and SEE FOR YOURSELF how LOW THE COST is and how easy my FLEXIBLE CREDIT PLAN can apply to you. . . better, yet, you can practically WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET. Don't Delay—

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## 15 MONTHS TO PAY

No Interest • No Carrying Charges • No Delay "Come In This Week" and learn for yourself how little you pay.

"BE THRIFTY!"

Visit or phone Dr. Beauchamp's Dental Office and learn in advance how little you pay for modern transparent material dental plates, set with translucent teeth at prices within the reach of all and on Dr. Beauchamp's easiest credit terms.

I'LL make it EASY for you to buy plates

## VERY LOW PRICES ON ALL DENTISTRY

DR. BEAUCHAMP OFFERS BIG SAVINGS ON ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY . . . Save on all fillings, crowns, inlays, bridgework and extractions, etc. . . VERY LOW PRICES ON DENTAL PLATES OF ALL TYPES AND STYLES included in this offer. In addition credit terms are so liberal that YOUR FIRST SMALL CREDIT PAYMENT can be made AFTER JUNE 16, 1953, with as long as 15 MONTHS TO PAY—Come in now.

BIG Savings • EASY Credit • QUICK Service

### IMMEDIATE DENTAL SERVICE

There is no need to make an appointment when you visit my offices for dental work. Dr. Beauchamp's modern offices are equipped with a large staff of dentists, nurses and laboratory technicians, enabling a friendly service with a minimum amount of delay. QUICK REPAIR SERVICE

### NEW PLATES IN ONE DAY

Out of town or "rush" cases, coming in before 10 a. m. any day except Saturday, may have impressions taken—new plates delivered SAME DAY—when no extractions are needed.

ON CREDIT!

Prices and credit information gladly given in advance. . . Learn the exact cost before you come in. . . Phone here for my low prices. I'm sure you'll BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED. Then visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp dental office for your dental work.

FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS BRIDGWORK PLATEWORK X-RAY

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LONG BEACH — Between 4th and 5th NO STAIRS TO CLIMB — GROUND FLOOR LOCATION — MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

SAME LOW PRICES AND EASY CREDIT TERMS AT ALL OFFICES

Free Parking Pacific Auto Park



# Californian Finds Traffic Jam Nation-Wide

## GET A HORSE, MISTER

(Editor's Note: You think California has a traffic problem? It's nationwide, Jim Phelan has discovered. Now in New York on leave of absence from the Independent-Press-Telegram, staff writer Phelan pictures in this informative article the chaos of motoring.

By JIM PHELAN

NEW YORK CITY—The traffic officer stood glassy-eyed in the jungle of motionless cars at the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel and begged: "Take me back to California, will you Mac?"

Then he blew his whistle without spirit and waved at the endless cars the way they had taught him in traffic school. It was pure ritual. Nobody, but nobody, moved. The tube was jammed solid all the way under the Hudson to Manhattan.

New York's King Kong traffic jam is only the climax to a problem that is nationwide.

Wherever America's highways lead into a major city, traffic grinds to a virtual halt. The new world of six-lane highways conceived by traffic engineers in the 1930's has been outmoded by the fertility of Detroit's production lines. And still they pour thousands of new cars onto roads tailored for half the burden.

A few years ago, Albuquerque was considered wide open West. Now it takes an hour and a half to creep through the city during rush hours.

You can get past St. Louis faster by detouring 40 miles over bypass roads than by bucking the "direct route" through the city.

The straight line no longer is the shortest distance between two points.

**FASTER IN CANADA**

The canny driver swings north at Toledo and across the bridge at Detroit into Canada. On the uncluttered roads there he can cover 100 miles in the two hours it would take him to traverse Cleveland, on the south side of Lake Erie.

Fifteen years ago, New Yorkers said the traffic mess couldn't get any worse. Now they look upon 1958 as "the good old days."

Then a suburbanite could drive to the nearest subway or rail station, park and ride in comfort to Manhattan. But the traffic jam has crept out like an infection and erupted around rail and subway terminals 15 and 20 miles from Times Square. Street parking long vanished around the terminals, giving rise to suburban parking lots—at 50 cents for 12 hours. Now they are filling up, too.

In Manhattan, parking runs as high as \$2 a day—when you can find a lot with an empty space. Cars sit bumper to bumper on every street. You wonder how the drivers ever get them out until you learn the simple secret—they don't. Street parking spots are so valuable that once you find a place near your apartment you just leave your car there and ride the subway.

On Saturdays you wash the snot off it and now and then you check the radio to make sure it still operates.

If a crisis arises—say the death of a wealthy aunt down in Baltimore, the Manhattanite presumably has a wrecker lift his car from its snug and invaluable berth. After the funeral, he spends a weekend cruising around looking for another vacant spot.

**DOUBLE PARK**

With every inch of parking space occupied, delivery trucks, salesmen and similar unfortunate simply double park. This frequently halts traffic altogether on the narrow cross-town streets.

The realistic police no longer take the attitude that double parking is a violation, regardless of what the ordinances say. Without double parking, Manhattan's businesses would halt from lack of deliveries.

Police dole out tickets for only the more outrageous violations—such as triple and quadruple parking, leaving your car on the sidewalk or in the middle of an intersection.

Even so, many Manhattanites have collected vast numbers of traffic tickets, the way an avid philatelist collects stamps. Until recently they have done what stamp collectors do—file them away.

Currently the city is cracking down on the estimated 100,000 parking-ticket scofflaws. Police have hauled them in and fined them with their bundles of mildewed summonses and the courts have imposed a \$50-a-ticket penalty, against the customary \$4. Fines of \$600, \$800 and \$1000 have further reduced the vanishing joys of motoring in Manhattan.

**TAGGED 59 TIMES**

Recently the city's finest reeled in the Queen Scofflaw of them all. She was Mrs. Lee Maggio of the Bronx, the estranged wife of a policeman. Mrs. Maggio had been tagged 59 times in three years and had just tucked the tickets away in the sugar bowl as if they were trading stamps.

Chief Magistrate John Murtagh, who has acquired a towering reputation as Lord High Executioner of the ticket collector, fined her



FIRST AVENUE in New York City parades its cars in a slow stream of traffic shadowed by skyscrapers.

### Miss 3-D?



**SHAPELY** Marilyn Renner, 17, who is Miss Huntington Beach, competes today at Crash Corrigans ranch near Simi with other Southland beauties for new title—Miss Three Dimension. (Picture indicates she qualifies.—(Staff photo.)

\$2950, which broke the course record.

Mrs. Maggio's story had a fascinating sequel. Two days later two detectives went hunting for Harold Leff, 36, a salesman also charged with ignoring a traffic summons. They found him—at 1:40 a.m.—hiding in Mrs. Maggio's closet. This immediately gave rise to speculation that the parking scofflaws have an underground organization like the French Resistance in World War II.

But the most significant incident in this reporter's cross-country inspection of the traffic problem came in Chicago.

On the Outer Drive, cars sat bumper to bumper in a mile-long tangle. Down a bordering bridge path cantered a handsome chestnut mare.

As she sped past the immobile cars, she let loose with a sardonic whinny that sounded suspiciously like a horse laugh.

You could almost hear her reviving that popular jeer of grandfather's day:

"Get a horse!"

## Cars Kill More Than Wars

In the 178 years since the Battle of Lexington was fought on April 19, 1775, the nation's wars have killed about 1,010,000.

But the automobile is still proving a more relentless mass killer of Americans, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies reports.

On the 178th anniversary of Lexington, the historic total of American military deaths stood about 40,000 below the aggregate of nearly 1,050,000 deaths in highway accidents since the first U. S. automobile fatality happened in New York City 53 years ago.

## Mass Cancer Experiment Proves Value

By RUSS BRUCE

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP.) A vast experiment in mass cancer detection, already saving many lives here, may expand into a nationwide project equal in scope to the TB X-ray program.

Dr. C. C. Erickson, co-ordinator of the project, says the Memphis Cancer Survey, which he reports is the first program of its type in the country, has "fulfilled all hopes and expectations at this level."

The Memphis survey expects to screen 125,000 women for cancer of the uterus in the next two years. Since the survey started last July, 28,000 have been examined and more than 100 women are being treated who never dreamed they had cancer.

"By far the majority of these women will be completely cured and continue to lead normal, useful lives because their cases were discovered early," said Dr. Erickson.

The cost-free detection process is quick, simple and painless. Fluid is removed from the vagina with an instrument similar to a medicine dropper. The specimen is studied under a microscope.

### BIOPSY TAKEN

If cancer cells or other suspicious looking cells are seen, a confirming surface biopsy (small slice of tissue) is taken from the cervix (mouth of the womb).

The vaginal fluid technique, which weeds out non-cancerous patients, is primarily an aid to diagnosis. Final diagnosis of all suspicious cases is made by examination of the surgically-removed tissue.

The fluid method, Erickson says, indicates cancer long before it reaches the stage where the victim recognizes symptoms.

Positive cases are treated by private physicians or by city-supported hospital or clinic.

### TWO BIG QUESTIONS

The Memphis experiment is expected to answer two big questions:

1. Will the cost of a nationwide program be prohibitive?
2. Will public response warrant a nationwide program?

A test for uterus cancer normally costs from \$3.50 to \$7.50. Officials have not yet made an estimate of cost under the mass survey experiment.

"Response has been excellent," says Erickson. "The women, physicians, heads of industries and department stores—all have shown co-operation."

There probably is not a woman

## Art Show Open Today

COMPTON—Mid-Cities Art Association's third annual exhibit of paintings and water colors will be held at 490 E. Compton Blvd. today at 2 p. m. and each afternoon through May 9. Nearly 100 entries will be shown.

In the judging which preceded the exhibit, top honors for water colors went to Nona Taylor and for oils, to Mrs. Elizabeth Zackheim of 227 S. Holly St.

The water color first place picture was titled "Old Tile Mill" while the first oil award painting is called "Seal Beach."

Other prize winners for water colors were Mrs. Ruby Soby, Helen Ryan and Mrs. Dorothy Simonich. In the oil painting division, other prize winners were Gordon P. Wagner, Mrs. Jane Ferrin and Mrs. Seema Berlin. Judges in the competition were Ben Messick, Wilbur Broderick and Carl Seethaler, all of Long Beach.

in Memphis who hasn't heard of the survey. It has been widely advertised through newspapers, radio, posters and individual letters.

### LESS THAN 5 MINUTES

The tests, which take less than five minutes, are being made by private physicians and hospital clinics and at large plants and stores.

Dr. Erickson says the survey has brought queries from other major cities. A prominent cancer specialist visiting here said it is being watched closely by medical scientists.

The survey is financed by the U. S. Public Health Service. Facilities and personnel are provided by the University of Tennessee Medical School here and the Memphis Health Department.

The present patient load is 1200 a week. This will soon be increased to 2000.

The survey has confirmed that uterus cancer, which can prove fatal in one to five years, occurs in three women out of a 1000. It kills about 14,000 a year.

### HEMORRHOIDS, PILES

Probing piles, burning, splitting, rectal pain, tender itching hemorrhoids successfully treated in my office without surgery, drugs or loss of time from work. (Witness.)

DR. E. J. BRISSON, D.C.  
219 E. 10th St. Ph. 64-3345 Long Beach

## Hits Century Mark

PERT Mrs. Albinette Evangelina Bellows Hunter of Westminster noted her 100th birthday Saturday with the best wishes of hundreds of friends—who called and sent cards. She lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Johnston Calhoun, 14232 Springdale St., Westminster.



## Car Runs Over Circus Helper in L.B. Stadium

A Clyde Beatty Circus employee was injured seriously at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when a car backed over him while he slept at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Fredrick W. Harvey, 21, of Indianapolis, Ind., had stretched out on the parking lot of the stadium to sunbathe, and had dozed off.

A car being backed up by another employee of the circus, Edward I. Hunt, 28, of Newhall, ran across Harvey's back, rolling him underneath. He was taken to Community Hospital with possible internal injuries, a fractured shin bone and multiple contusions.

## Reports of Greek Air Crash Prove Untrue

ATHENS, Greece—(AP.) Reports that a Greek air liner was dented Saturday off Athens were denied by the aviation ministry.

A spokesman said a rubber raft with three airmen was left in the sea off Cape Sunium to test how fast the sea rescue organization worked. The raft was sighted by an American military aircraft which sent out a signal picked up by Cyprus and other stations, the spokesman said.

## Coed Named Miss San Pedro

SAN PEDRO — Blonde Judy Husted, 18-year-old Harbor Junior College coed, has been named as Miss San Pedro for the annual Harbor Day festivities that will climax World Trade Week, Sunday, May 24.

Bud Gellerson, chairman of the San Pedro Junior Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring local 739 Patton St.

**DR. COWEN** *says:*

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**DENTAL PLATES**

PROVE TO YOURSELF how much you SAVE AT DR. COWEN'S. Come in or phone, and learn in advance about my low prices.

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**NO CHARGE for CREDIT**

**15 MONTHS TO PAY**



Dr. Cowen invites you to get your new plates RIGHT NOW, and pay later, in small weekly or monthly amounts to fit your own budget. No red tape . . . no bank or finance company to deal with . . . NOT ONE PENNY for interest or Carrying Charges. YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be, and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable terms. Take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan to obtain modern Transparent Material Dental Plates, set with New-Hue Trubyte Bio-form Teeth.

**BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAYS**

**CREDIT DENTISTRY**

NO MATTER HOW SMALL YOUR BUDGET MAY BE, Dr. Cowen invites you to get IMMEDIATE Dental Care on Liberal Credit . . . you can spread the payments over any reasonable length of time. This Credit Plan has helped thousands protect their health with Prompt Dental Care.

**PENSIONERS WELCOME**

Special convenient arrangements are available for the easy purchase of Dental Plates under the State Medical Assistance Law.

**QUICK PLATE REPAIRS**

NO WAITING! Broken plates quickly repaired . . . missing or broken teeth immediately replaced . . . loose-fitting plates promptly reset at Dr. Cowen's.

**PARK FREE**  
In any downtown lot displaying the PARK & SHOP Sign. One hour free parking with purchase of \$1 or more.

**FREE Park & Shop**  
CUSTOMER PARKING

**DR. COWEN** *Credit Dentist*

*In Long Beach*

**107 W. BROADWAY**  
CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS'

TUNE IN KFOX • WORLD WIDE NEWS • 6 PM DAILY

FREE PARKING — 305 West Broadway

The **Nubby Look** in Sports Shirts is the **New Look** that's caught on like wildfire



**Rayon & Acetate!**  
**8 sherbet-cool colors!**  
**Bond's fine tailoring!**

**\$5.95 VALUES**

**3.95**

**Bond's**

5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—Open Monday and Friday 12:30 till 9:30

**Lakewood Center**

**EAST LOS ANGELES**  
4800 Whittier Blvd.  
Open Friday  
Till 9 P. M.

**GLENDALE**  
227 N. Grand Blvd.  
Open Friday  
Till 9 P. M.

**HOLLYWOOD**  
6243 Hollywood  
Open Monday and Friday  
Till 9 P. M.

**HUNTINGTON PARK**  
4421 Pacific Blvd.  
Open Friday  
Till 9 P. M.

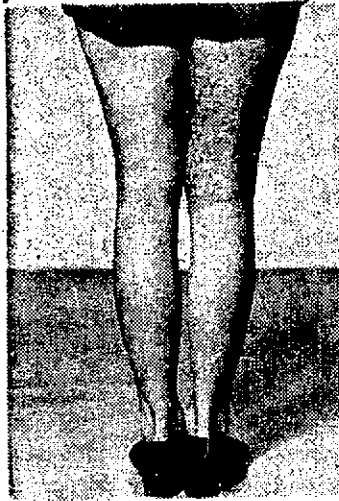
**DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES**  
640 S. Broadway  
Open Monday  
Till 9 P. M.

See George Putnam and hear the news

Monday thru Friday 9:45 and 11 P. M. KTTV, Channel 11



## NO CASE IS HOPELESS!



Picture taken Mar. 12, 1953, in our studio, showing one limb permanently freed of disfiguring hair and skin left smooth and clear by use of

RADIO-MATIC EPILATOR  
FASTEST SAFE METHOD  
KNOWN

Minimum of Discomfort  
Experienced  
R. E. Kree, Operator

**DAVIS  
STUDIO**

PHONE 90-4595  
2925 E. SEVENTH  
Former Location  
7 & M. Bank Bldg.  
Long Beach

VOLUNTEERS MARCH THURSDAY

## Postmen Will Help Palsy Drive

"We Walk Again... So THEY May Walk."  
That's the slogan of 5000 Los Angeles County postmen who will make their rounds twice Thursday.

First round will be the regular delivery of mail. In the evening the volunteers of National Carriers Assn. will return to their routes to collect contributions to the United Cerebral Palsy Assn.

John Furman, president of the local chapter, has a corps of 300

men in grey from Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood enlisted in the volunteer roundup here.

"Please light your porch light—or hang a tie or stocking on your apartment house doorknob Thursday evening," requests an official bulletin from the Cerebral Palsy Assn.

The Good Samaritan postmen will return to their substations after the drive with collections which will be sent under police escort to Los Angeles headquarters for the campaign.

More than 10,000 babies are born each year in the United States with cerebral palsy... one every 53 minutes. Others become afflicted after birth, as a result of childhood diseases, acci-

dents or wounds on the battlefield.

Los Angeles County has 6400 under 21 years of age afflicted with the ailment.

Cerebral palsy is the result of damage to brain cells which control the ability to walk, talk or move the hands in a natural manner.

It is not a disease, not heredity and not contagious. And it does not affect that part of the brain which determines mentality.

The special treatment needed to help palsy victims to adjust to their handicaps is both costly and time consuming. As volunteer agents of the palsy association, the postmen hope aid for the afflicted can be given special delivery Thursday night.

Temple Sinai's Sisters Honor Mother Tufeld

Temple Sinai Sisterhood has set Wednesday as Mother Tufeld Day. Mother Tufeld, endeared herself in the hearts of the members of Temple Sinai and the community for her humanitarian achievements.

The observance of Mother Tufeld Day will be marked with a luncheon, sponsored by many of her friends in the sisterhood.

Mrs. Bessie Seeley, chairman, and Mrs. Freda Solomon, co-chairman, urge members and friends of Temple Sinai, and all who wish to honor the memory of Mother Tufeld, make their reservations not later than Monday, by calling either 8-0828 or 8-4020.

A chicken dinner will be served at noon.



THREE HUNDRED Long Beach area postmen will cover their routes twice Thursday, the second time in an appeal for United Cerebral Palsy Association. John Furman, president of the local chapter of National Carriers Association, collects a smile from 4-year-old Sharon Russ.

HERE KITTY!  
SYDNEY—(CP) Doctors put 100 stitches in the arm of George Murray, 23, a half-caste aborigine, after he had tried to pat a circus lion through the bars of a cage.

## THE 'SHADOW' PROVES IT

Unretouched photo gives true picture of BIFOCAL and BLENDED LENS



easier to see with, safer, better looking

The BIFOCAL lens was a great thing in its day, but now it's as passe' as a 10 inch television set. "Beach" Blended Lenses do what bifocals do—but better! Near and far vision with no confusing dividing line. No more jumping objects, or seeing things double.

PLUS ARMS LENGTH VISION  
In addition to near and far sight correction, Blended Lenses give you arms length sight correction. Your eyes move smoothly from one sight area to others. No jump, no jerk, no confusion. Easy, better sight!

Be careful of your eyes—be easy on your purse. Get NEW GLASSES now, but WAIT 6 WEEKS BEFORE STARTING BUDGET PAYMENTS

GET THIS CLEAR—FOR YOUR PROTECTION

There is only one original, successfully proven Blended Lens. It carries the name of its inventor, and is trademarked "Beach."

Thousands now wear "Beach" Blended Lenses. DR. PRIDHAM DAVIS, D.C.

Corner  
First and Pine Ave.  
Phone 7-8149

Personalized Styling  
on All Types of Glasses

## LIQUIDATOR'S PUBLIC NOTICE BY PERMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

**TED B. WATERMAN - JEWELER**

ANNOUNCES HIS

**RETIRING FROM BUSINESS  
ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE LIQUIDATED**

**at AUCTION!**

SALE STARTS — **MONDAY, MAY 4th • 12 NOON SHARP • 411 AMERICAN AVE.** — SALE AT

AMERICA'S FINEST  
MEN'S AND LADIES'

- WATCHES
- DIAMOND RINGS
- GOLD JEWELRY
- ALL TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

IN THE PROCESS OF  
CLOSING OUR DOORS  
FOREVER

I desire to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for past patronage covering many years of successful business and express the sincere hope that many of these friends and old customers will find it convenient to attend and participate in the worthwhile saving and investment opportunities THIS FINAL FAREWELL COMPLETE CLEAN-SWEEP RETIREMENT FROM BUSINESS SALE affords.

TED B. WATERMAN.

NATIONALLY KNOWN ITEMS  
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,  
INCLUDING

- STANDARD SILVERWARE
- APPLIANCES
- CHOICE STOCK FOUND ONLY IN THE BETTER JEWELRY STORES.
- THE PUBLIC SETS THE PRICE ON EVERYTHING! COME PREPARED TO BID and BUY!

**THE TIME IS EXTREMELY LIMITED — TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE!  
THE PUBLIC SETS THE PRICE ON EVERYTHING!!  
— and please take special note —**

**FREE!!!  
SILVER SERVICE**  
AWARDED FREE  
TO LUCKY GUESTS  
AT OUR AUCTION —  
**NO PURCHASE  
NECESSARY!**

**FREE GIFTS  
FOR  
EVERYBODY!**

In Appreciation for Your PROMPT Attendance at 12 Noon on Monday, May 4th, We Will Award a Desirable Gift to All in Attendance at That Time.

**FREE!!!  
Genuine  
DIAMOND RINGS**  
GIVEN AWAY  
TO LUCKY PERSONS  
IN ATTENDANCE...  
**NO OBLIGATIONS  
TO BID OR TO BUY!**

**TED B. WATERMAN—JEWELER  
411 AMERICAN AVE. ACROSS FROM SEARS**

Dr.  
**F. E. Campbell**  
Dentist

**NEW—  
NOW YOU  
CAN HAVE**



**in  
YOUR NEW  
DENTURES**

GOLD PLATED stainless steel FREGO STRENGTHENER is molded into roof of denture. Glossy transparent plastic covers it, leaving NO PART OF METAL EXPOSED to mouth. Now you can have a new REINFORCED upper plate. See sample dentures NOW.

**HERE'S a few of my services for you:**

**TRANSLUCENT DENTURES**

I recommend TRANSLUCENT denture material and TRANSLUCENT teeth, because they are recognized as the FINEST available for making dentures. See sample dental plates now.

**SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT**  
For a NEW FIT with your OLD TEETH have them RE-SET in new TRANSLUCENT material.

where phoning is believing  
6-4072 the telephone  
that cannot tell a lie  
about denture prices

I have DEFINITE fixed prices for each type of denture I make. THEREFORE, at my offices, there is NO GUESSWORK in quoting prices by phone. You won't be led to think they are lower than they REALLY ARE—NO CHANCE of added cost or extras of any kind. They are NOT ESTIMATES. They are the COMPLETE and FINAL cost.

**NO DOUBT ABOUT  
MY DENTURE  
PRICES!**

**you can  
count on easy  
credit, too!**

at ALL my 12 offices  
● Credit given to pensioners —everyone welcome  
● Wait 45 days before starting small credit payments.  
● Take as long as 15 MONTHS to pay—no extra charge

**SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES**  
NEW, separate CHROME DEPARTMENT in my laboratory enables me to produce partial plates for LESS MONEY. Phone now and find out HOW MUCH you can SAVE.

**FAST  
PLATE REPAIR  
SERVICE**

**DR. CAMPBELL**  
446 PINE AVENUE



























# Economy Classified Ads!

# Results Count!

**Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130**

## Personalized Homes

FOR  
**Particular People**

### 2-BEDROOM MODEL HOME

For Your Inspection  
**5880 GARDENIA AVE.**  
(1 Bl. North of South St.—1 Bl. West of Cherry)  
OPEN 1-5, SAT. & SUN.  
SOME OF THE MANY FEATURES:

- Natural finish Birch cabinets.
- Lowered front windows & large picture window.
- Real plastered walls—All rooms painted with your choice of colors.
- Cove base linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Mahogany slab doors throughout.
- Built-in dressing table.
- Four feet over tub.
- Garbage disposal.
- One wall paneled in your choice of knotty pine, ash, mahogany, plus all the features that make a house a home.

UP TO 100% FINANCING ON YOUR APPROVED LOT

Full Price... **\$6790.00** Monthly Payments from **\$440.00**  
Includes Everything No Hidden Charges Plus Taxes and Ins.

Know Your Contractor Before You Build. We Invite You to Check With Our Many Satisfied Customers. Complete Service Available at Our Office. Drafting—Planning—Financing.

**INCOME—RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL**

**Henman & Langslet, Inc.**  
General Building Contractors  
Members Long Beach Builders Exchange  
**6173 CHERRY AVE. PH. 2-1091**

**Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130**

## Vista Del Oro Terrace

High on the Side of Palos Verdes

### 5 MODEL HOMES OPEN

Daily 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.  
1407 Wycliff. Week Day Ph. TE 2-2131

### 3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Down Payments  
TO VETS  
**\$1500 to \$1800**

Also FHA & Cal-Vet

PRICED FROM \$14,100 to \$16,400

**Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130**

## OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.

1017 E. 45TH WAY  
2-bdrm. & den. 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors to large terrace, fireplace, built-in kitchen, refrigerator and disposal, 2-1/2 car garage, 2-1/2 car garage, 2-1/2 car garage. Also in same area. Quality homes and lots with lots of extras and excellent terms.

824 E. 36TH  
An older couple would enjoy this 2-bdrm. on small lot. Low upkeep and good terms. Only \$9850.

3435 MYRTLE  
Another larger family home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, 2-1/2 car garage, in excellent condition. Surplus! Only \$13,950.

**H. J. HUNTER, REALTOR**  
4-7990; 40-1689 1234 E. WARDLOW. 4-3746

**Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130**

## Custom Built Homes

On Your Lot

2 BEDROOMS, as low as .....\$6250  
3 BEDROOMS, as low as .....\$7500  
DUPLEX, as low as .....\$9500

Quality construction only—You will have the best possible house for the money.

Besides design of your choice, you will have HARDWOOD FLOORS, with a SUB-FLOOR—REAL PLASTER WALLS—CAST IRON BATHTUB, etc.

Your Satisfaction Guaranteed

## HEGEL & COMPANY

5370 ATLANTIC AVE. OPEN SUN. PH. 20-6463

**Homes for Sale 130**

## Now!

M. J. BROCK  
NATIONALLY FAMOUS BUILDER

HAS A HOME FOR YOU IN...

BEAUTIFUL

## Los Altos Village

LOW AS...

## \$1805 DOWN

Total Cash Required FOR NON-VETS ALSO

A LIMITED NUMBER OF CHOICE HOMES AVAILABLE ON VETERANS' FINANCING.

You'll Find All the Great New Features You're Looking for in These Outstanding M. J. Brock Homes.

**OPEN 1:30 - 5**

288 CORONA BELMONT PARK  
114 GLENDORA 2-BR. \$10,500, \$3500 DN.  
70 QUINCY 2-BR. & DEN. W-W CARPET  
215 COVINA \$2000 DN. MAY DO IT.

**HOME BUSINESS INCOME**

A nice 2-bdr. home with adjoining business quarters and a sure 2nd income. Suitable for professional or any business. In Calif. Hts. with small lot, down and easy balance at \$7. Full price \$17,500. Call CARSON AT LAKEWOOD. REX L. HODGES CO. 5425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8200

★ **\$10,950**

★ Lakewood Village  
★ 60x130 lot with patio  
★ 1 blk. to Lakewood Ctr.  
★ \$57.90 per mo. 4% int.  
★ Hurry on this

**MOORE Realty**  
CARSON AT LAKEWOOD Ph. 5-1217

**Homes for Sale 130**

## BEAT RENTING

Can you pay only \$25 per mo. for a 2-bdrm. house? We have a beautiful 2-bdrm. house for rent. Call CARSON AT LAKEWOOD. REX L. HODGES CO. 5425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8200

## MOORE Realty

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**Homes for Sale 130**

## Shopping List

OPEN 1 TO 5  
22031 McHelen LINCOLN VILLAGE  
Cor. 101. GI loan. Small down

OPEN DAILY  
4808 BENTREE  
(Blk. W. Orange at 48th Way)

3652 GUNDRY  
1079 RIDGEWOOD

1740 OHIO  
4-bedroom. \$6000

JOSEPH W. TYRA  
2-1355 2713 E. Market. 2-2006

**Homes for Sale 130**

## OPEN 1:30 to 5

2810 MAGNOLIA  
3-bdrm. real fireplace, tub and stall shower, 2-car garage. Wm. Zoeller, Realtor 1425 E. Wardlow 40-4311; 40-4348

WRIGHT—\$10,750  
Ready to build 3-bdrm. home on excellent lot. PRICE INCLUDES HOME & LOT. Low down payment.

HEGEL & COMPANY  
5370 ATLANTIC AVE. PH. 20-6463

**Homes for Sale 130**

## OPEN 1:30 to 5

512 TEMPLE  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call Mrs. Cooke. Res. 90-6390 REX L. HODGES CO.

Wrigley S. of Willow.  
This is a MUST SELL 2-bdrm. breakfast rm., 1 1/2 baths, large lot, garage, fruit trees, paved driveway. Call Mrs. Cooke. Res. 90-6390 REX L. HODGES CO.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS  
Drive by 620 Long Alamos, Beaulieu, 4-bdrm. & den home, 3 baths, lot 100x150, \$42,500. Call Mrs. Cooke. Res. 90-6390 REX L. HODGES CO.

NEAR WRIGHTLEY  
4-bdr. BIG YARD HOME, \$2500. Try Trade Owen 7-1001, 34-1041 REX L. HODGES CO.

**LOS ALTOS**

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5  
5235 DAGGETT  
2-bdrm. home, vacant, immediate possession. Call CARSON AT LAKEWOOD. REX L. HODGES CO. 5425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8200

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5  
5932 LOS SANTOS  
2 bedrooms, corner lot. GI financing. Call CARSON AT LAKEWOOD. REX L. HODGES CO. 5425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8200

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5  
2131 GONDAR  
3-bdrm. patio style. Very clean. Travertine floors, granite and copper block fence. Excellent landscaping. This is a must sell. Call CARSON AT LAKEWOOD. REX L. HODGES CO. 5425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8200

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Ready to build 3-bdrm. home on excellent lot. PRICE INCLUDES HOME & LOT. Low down payment.

HEGEL & COMPANY  
5370 ATLANTIC AVE. PH. 20-6463

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3-bdrm. real fireplace, tub and stall shower, 2-car garage. Wm. Zoeller, Realtor 1425 E. Wardlow 40-4311; 40-4348

WRIGHT—\$10,750  
Ready to build 3-bdrm. home on excellent lot. PRICE INCLUDES HOME & LOT. Low down payment.

HEGEL & COMPANY  
5370 ATLANTIC AVE. PH. 20-6463

**Homes for Sale 130**

## OPEN 1:30 to 5

512 TEMPLE  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call Mrs. Cooke. Res. 90-6390 REX L. HODGES CO.

Wrigley S. of Willow.  
This is a MUST SELL 2-bdrm. breakfast rm., 1 1/2 baths, large lot, garage, fruit trees, paved driveway. Call Mrs. Cooke. Res. 90-6390 REX L. HODGES CO.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS  
Drive by 620 Long Alamos, Beaulieu, 4-bdrm. & den home, 3 baths, lot 100x150, \$42,500. Call Mrs. Cooke. Res. 90-6390 REX L. HODGES CO.

NEAR WRIGHTLEY  
4-bdr. BIG YARD HOME, \$2500. Try Trade Owen 7-1001, 34-1041 REX L. HODGES CO.

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NEAR WRIGHTLEY  
4-bdr. BIG YARD HOME, \$2500. Try Trade Owen 7-1001, 34-1041 REX L. HODGES CO.

**LOS ALTOS**

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5  
5235 DAGGETT  
2-bdrm. home, vacant, immediate possession. Call CARSON AT LAKEWOOD. REX L. HODGES CO. 5425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8200

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5  
5932 LOS SANTOS  
2 bedrooms, corner lot. GI financing. Call CARSON AT LAKEWOOD. REX L. HODGES CO. 5425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8200

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5  
2131 GONDAR  
3-bdrm. patio style. Very clean. Travertine floors, granite and copper block fence. Excellent landscaping. This is a must sell. Call CARSON AT LAKEWOOD. REX L. HODGES CO. 5425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8200

**Homes for Sale 130**

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CARSON AT LAKEWOOD Ph. 5-1217

**Homes for Sale 130**

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4-bdr. BIG YARD HOME, \$2500. Try Trade Owen 7-1001, 34-1041 REX L. HODGES CO.

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819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000. 1001. 1002. 1003. 1004. 1005. 1006. 1007. 1008. 1009. 1010. 1011. 1012. 1013. 1014. 1015. 1016. 1017. 1018. 1019. 1020. 1021. 1022. 1023. 1024. 1025. 1026. 1027. 1028. 1029. 1030. 1031. 1032. 1033. 1034. 1035. 1036. 1037. 1038. 1039. 1040. 1041. 1042. 1043. 1044. 1045. 1046. 1047. 1048. 1049. 1050. 1051. 1052. 1053. 1054. 1055. 1056. 1057. 1058. 1059. 1060. 1061. 1062. 1063. 1064. 1065. 1066. 1067. 1068. 1069. 1070. 1071. 1072. 1073. 1074. 1075. 1076. 1077. 1078. 1079. 1080. 1081. 1082. 1083. 1084. 1085. 1086. 1087. 1088. 1089. 1090. 1091. 1092. 1093. 1094. 1095. 1096. 1097. 1098. 1099. 1100. 1101. 1102. 1103. 1104. 1105. 1106. 1107. 1108. 1109. 1110. 1111. 1112. 1113. 1114. 1115. 1116. 1117. 1118. 1119. 1120. 1121. 1122. 1123. 1124. 1125. 1126. 1127. 1128. 1129. 1130. 1131. 1132. 1133. 1134. 1135. 1136. 1137. 1138. 1139. 1140. 1141. 1142. 1143. 1144. 1145. 1146. 1147. 1148. 1149. 1150. 1151. 1152. 1153. 1154. 1155. 1156. 1157. 1158. 1159. 1160. 1161. 1162. 1163. 1164. 1165. 1166. 1167. 1168. 1169. 1170. 1171. 1172. 1173. 1174. 1175. 1176. 1177. 1178. 1179. 1180. 1181. 1182. 1183. 1184. 1185. 1186. 1187. 1188. 1189. 1190. 1191. 1192. 1193. 1194. 1195. 1196. 1197. 1198. 1199. 1200. 1201. 1202. 1203. 1204. 1205. 1206. 1207. 1208. 1209. 1210. 1211. 1212. 1213. 1214. 1215. 1216. 1217. 1218. 1219. 1220. 1221. 1222. 1223. 1224. 1225. 1226. 1227. 1228. 1229. 1230. 1231. 1232. 1233. 1234. 1235. 1236. 1237. 1238. 1239. 1240. 1241. 1242. 1243. 1244. 1245. 1246. 1247. 1248. 1249. 1250. 1251. 1252. 1253. 1254. 1255. 1256. 1257. 1258. 1259. 1260. 1261. 1262. 1263. 1264. 1265. 1266. 1267. 1268. 1269. 1270. 1271. 1272. 1273. 1274. 1275. 1276. 1277. 1278. 1279. 1280. 1281. 1282. 1283. 1284. 1285. 1286. 1287. 1288. 1289. 1290. 1291. 1292. 1293. 1294. 1295. 1296. 1297. 1298. 1299. 1300. 1301. 1302. 1303. 1304. 1305. 1306. 1307. 1308. 1309. 1310. 1311. 1312. 1313. 1314. 1315. 1316. 1317. 1318. 1319. 1320. 1321. 1322. 1323. 1324. 1325. 1326. 1327. 1328. 1329. 1330. 1331. 1332. 1333. 1334. 1335. 1336. 1337. 1338. 1339. 1340. 1341. 1342. 1343. 1344. 1345. 1346. 1347. 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Convertible. Loaded with  
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dio, heater, local car.
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equipped; extremely clean.
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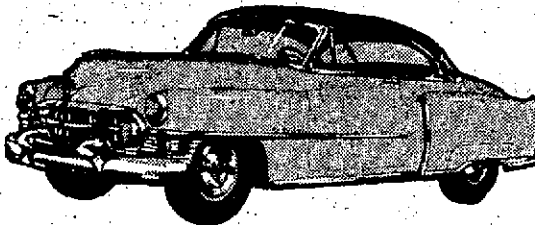
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choice of colors; beau-  
tiful cars, fully equip-

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extras. Spotless in and  
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2-tone finish. Loaded  
with extras. A terrific  
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4-dr. sedan. Local one  
owner; beautiful. Don't  
miss it.

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2-door sedan.

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'48 Buick . \$ 845

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Club coupe.

'46 Pontiac \$ 695

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'47 Dodge . \$ 695

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'46 Olds . . \$ 695

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'46 Pontiac \$ 695

4-door sedan.

'47 Dodge . \$ 695

Coupe.

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Nicest in Long Beach**'53 De Soto  
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'52 Stude.  
Champion Starlight. Radio,  
overdrive.

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Club coupe with radio and  
heater.

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4-door sedan with radio and  
heater.

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'50 Stude.  
Champion sedan with over-  
drive, etc.

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'49 Dodge  
Coupe. Radio, heater. Very  
clean.

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Champion 4-door with over-  
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4-door sedan. Radio and  
heater.

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'49 Buick  
4-door sedan. Has radio,  
heater, etc.

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'48 Stude.  
Commander convertible. Ra-  
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'47 Buick  
4-door sedan. Has radio,  
heater, etc.

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**YOU MAKE  
YOUR  
OWN DEAL**'51 Catalina  
The queen of the road.  
Sold new and serviced by  
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4-Dr. Deluxe Sed. Gleam-  
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trade, too.

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Convertible Coupe. Just  
sparkles from the best of  
care. Money-saving over-  
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A clean 2-door Styleline  
that just sparkles. Better  
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'50 Pontiac  
A real nice sedan delivery.  
Suitable for most any bus-  
iness.

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'50 Buick  
Beautiful Super 4-dr. se-  
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'46 Chevrolet  
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A Chev. that your friends  
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'48 Olds '98'  
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Conv. coupe. Radio and  
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'49 Ford  
4-Dr. Custom Sedan. A one-  
owner car, and looks it.

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'51 Buick  
Gorgeous cream color Riv-  
iera Club Coupe; all the  
extras.

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'47 Chevrolet  
2-tone tan and brown fin-  
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custom tailored covers.

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'51 Pontiac  
2-door, one-owner sedan  
with lots of extras.

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'46 Ford  
4-door sedan. Beautiful  
gray finish. Custom-tail-  
ored seat covers. Radio &  
heater.

● — \$495

'49 Buick  
Super sedanet. Beautiful  
original blue. Radio and  
heater.

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Beautiful 2-dr. Aero model  
with light tan finish.

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Real nice sedanet, new  
gray finish, clean inside,  
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'48 Mercury  
Convertible. Black. Radio,  
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'50 Olds.  
4-door 98 sedan that shows  
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'48 Stude.  
4-door Champion sedan.  
Beautiful and original in-  
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'50 Plymouth  
Beautiful dark blue club  
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'50 Club  
Beautiful Plymouth, light  
gray finish, a very low  
mileage car.

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'49 Pontiac  
A real nice 2-Dr. Sedan.  
Has custom tailored seat  
covers, radio, heater.

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'48 Chevrolet  
Beautiful 2-dr. Aero model  
with light tan finish.

●







tag of Indians' Bill Glynn to cut o  
Umpire Charlie Berry calls the p  
n Piersall.—(UP Telephoto.)

Topping the list of offensive aces is Pitchin' Paul Camacho, the Burbank Bombshell, who figures to be UCLA's No. 1 passer. America's choice this fall. Others are Bill Stits, who makes a swiftness out of fullback to right half; Don Statwick, who remains at the usual wingback spot; right tackle Larry Britten; left guard

Washington	6 10	.37
Detroit	3 14	.17

**Saturday's Results**

Chicago 5,	New York 7.
Boston 5,	Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 4,	Detroit 1.
Washington	5, St. Louis 4.

**Garden Today**

Washington	(Marrero 1-1 and 1-2)
son 1-2) at	Cleveland (Garcia 1-1)

Enrique Morea of Argentina won the men's singles title by defeating little Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines, 6-3, 6-1.

**BOSTON RED SOX** catcher Sammy White makes a leaping to run in second inning of Saturday's game won by Sox, 5-1. Glynn tried to score on Jim Hegan's fly to center fielder Jim

tag of Indians' Bill Glynn to cut o  
Umpire Charlie Berry calls the p  
n Piersall.—[UP Telephoto.]

usual wingback spot; right tackle Larry Britten, left tackle  
Feldman, and center Ira Pauly.

Boston (McDermott 2-1 and Hudson 1-2) at Cleveland (Garcia 1-2 and Wynn 2-0).  
Philadelphia (Kellner 3-1 and 2-2) at Chicago (Dobson 2-1 and son 0-0).  
New York (Reynolds 3-1) at (Hest 1-1).

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Philadelphia (Kellner 3-1 and 2-2) at Chicago (Dobson 2-1 and son 0-0).  
New York (Reynolds 3-1) at (Hest 1-1).



# In This Corner

with DICK ZEHRMS

Henry (Red) Sanders, deft with a single wing touch and rich with a southern drawl, calls a squad of seasoned UCLA gridmen to order Monday on Spaulding Field, Westwood, about 3 p. m. to introduce them to the gentle art of single platoon football, 1953 collegiate version.

If among the expected squad of 60 or so there be an admirer of roses or two, he shall be dealt with near dispatch. Roses and football are not related out Westwood Way, at least not in May.

UCLA starts off its spring football practice with the makings of a good club. Even Sanders, who never orally bites off more than he can chew, will admit to that. Beyond the admission of a seasoned first string, Sanders will not go. As is usually the case at Bruinville, the bench will be sort of thin.

In the light of single platoon activity, to which the nation's colleges will confine themselves come this autumn, a thin bench may not be the liability so readily accepted in the days of the two platoons. Now you can only play 11 men at a time, whereas quantity was almost as important as quality in the days of just gone by.

A football practical man around a football field, Sanders is of the opinion that this spring practice, which actually is the period of retooling from two platoons to a single unit, is basically the most important period of the 1953 football season. Like his SC counterpart, Jess Hill, Red welcomes the challenge. His ingenuity will receive the acid test.

UCLA's spring drills are expected to be private family affairs. Red has lots of ideas up his sleeve, and he isn't going to unveil them for the curious. You can suspect quite a few experiments to be unfolded as he seeks out his strongest combined offensive and defensive unit.

"They'll be going both ways this fall, and I want to be sure they can," he says with finality.

THERE WILL BE TALENT roaming Spaulding Field this week, seasoned talent. The Bruins didn't miss by far last fall. Many of the muscular young Bruins who kept Bruinville in contention right to the last whistle of the last game—against SC—will return for a final fling at a Pacific Coast Conference title and a bus ride to Pasadena.

I have an idea Red will place more emphasis on physical condition this year than he ever has since he came to Westwood. Durability is going to pay off come November. Nobody knows it better than Red does.

All have such standbys as Pete Dailey, Paul Cameron, Chuck Doud, Ira Pauley, Jack Ellena, Sam Boghesian, Myron Berliner, Don Stalwick, Terry DeBay, Johnny Smith and Jim Salisbury doing more physical contact work than they have ever done before because they will be the backbone of his '53 edition. Nice backbone, too.

It's just a hunch right now, but I think that Red is convinced that 1953 is his year. I frankly believe he hears opportunity knocking, and Red is the type who is prepared to answer—fully prepared.

Put Berliner and Smith at the ends, Doud and Ellena at the tackles, Boghesian and Salisbury at the guards, Pauley at center, and Cameron, DeBay, Stalwick and Dailey in the backfield and you won't be far wrong with the lineup he may open with in September.

If they take to the single platoon system the way Red wants them to, look out. He'll give them the single wing offense and the appropriate defenses. If they fit, this could be THE YEAR.

FCC LEGISLATION already eliminated SC. Even if Troy went through unbeaten and unscathed on the Boward Field boys would have to take in the Rose Bowl game as spectators, not participants. All that Troy already has been touted as a titular factor this fall.

Since it must be somebody else, Jan. 1, 1954, why not UCLA? Of course, Pappy Waldorf out Berkeley way is scheming anew. And he has the horses to scheme with, too. Johnny Cherberg, Washington's new coach, has a big job on his hands. He's looking for another Don Enright. They don't come along very often.

Early reports from Pullman, Corvallis and Eugene aren't making anybody drool. Stanford loses a lot, but has some up and coming young material that might surprise.

# One-Platoon No Problem

## Irish Varsity Romps Over 'Old-Timers'

By ED SAINSBURY

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (UPI). Notre Dame's football team, third ranked in the nation last year, found conversion to the one-platoon system no problem Saturday and romped over a squad of old-timers, 34 to 7, with some newcomers the stars before 11,346 fans.

Coach Frank Leahy used 34 varsity players and assigned others to the old-timers' squad to fill the gaps in the ranks as the Irish played under the new one-platoon rule and the old-timers used both offensive and defensive teams.

"I'd say we need work in every department of the game," Leahy said after the contest. "But we were awfully weak in pass receiving and pass protection."

**BREAK IT OPEN**  
The varsity squad broke the game open in the first half as Dick Keller, a freshman from Toledo, O., returned an intercepted pass 52 yards for a score, and as freshman Dick Fitzgerald, Chicago, took a handoff from Keller and rambled 91 yards for a second touchdown.

Then, before the half ended, veteran fullback Neil Worden, halfback Joe Heap, and quarterback Tom Carey all scored to give the varsity a 34 to 0 margin.

The only score by the old-timers was by the old-timers when Bob Williams passed to Coy McGee for 75 yards and a touchdown with four minutes and 15 seconds left in the game.

Leahy displayed two elevens which worked both offense and defense with little trouble. He had veterans on both lineups and the backfield of freshman quarterback Don Schaefer, Pittsburgh, freshman fullback John Gaffney, Chicago, Keller and Fitzgerald showed plenty of power on the attack and good defensive ability.

The so-called first team backfield on the other eleven included Worden, Heap, freshman halfback Dick Washington, of Vanderbilt, Pa., and either quarterback Ralph Guglielmi or Tom Carey, both veterans. Washington got into the game on the first team because veteran Johnny Lattner, an All-American last year who played both offense and defense, was held out of competition due to a slightly injured shoulder.

Leahy said the team behaved about as he expected and was not surprised at their apparent proficiency at both offense and defense.

**EXPERIENCED SQUAD**  
"Our lads have had a lot of experience both ways," he said, "because we've had to use them that way for the past couple of years. Maybe they didn't play both ways, but we had to train them to do that."

The Irish were at their best against the old-timers when the graduated veterans were featured in the lineups. In the second half the game turned into an inter-squad scrap with neither side boasting a decided advantage.

Notre Dame last year won seven, lost two, to Pittsburgh and Michigan State, and tied Pennsylvania. This year Southern Methodist will be added to the schedule while Georgia Tech, rated second in the nation last year, will replace Michigan State as an opponent.

# Jersey Joe Steps Five



FRONTS on his hearsear protect Rocky Marciano's nose during the champ's drills at Holland, Mich. Marciano is preparing for May 15 title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott.

CHICAGO — (UPI). Jersey Joe Walcott Saturday stepped and swung through five fast rounds as he resumed training for his world heavyweight title bout against Rocky Marciano.

Walcott, sharpening his punches, staggered a sparring partner, Matt Anderson, of Camden, N. J., twice during their two-round session in the midwest gym.

Walcott turned the trick in the first round with a left to the body and right to the head, and repeated the jolt in the same fashion in the second round.

He boxed two rounds with Anderson, a 192 pounder; two with Billy Smith, 172, of Oakland, Calif.; and one with Tommy Sloan, 158, of Washington, D. C.

Walcott's handlers said he would spar again today and Monday, adding he has already boxed 113 rounds in preparation for the fight.

Walcott will attempt to win back the heavyweight championship from Marciano, May 15 in the Chicago Stadium. Marciano wrestled the crown from Walcott last Sept. 23 in Philadelphia with a 13th round knockout.

Jersey Joe weighed 200 Saturday. He plans to get down to 196 or 198 by May 15.

# Notre Dame Gridders May Wear Mouth Piece

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (UPI). Mouth pieces similar to those used by boxers probably will be standard equipment for Notre Dame football players next fall.

Coach Frank Leahy of the Fighting Irish is contemplating ordering enough of the protective devices to be worn by every man on his squad.

# \$200,000 BATTLER

# Browns Turn Down Offer for Courtney

By NORMAN MILLER

NEW YORK — (UPI). Baseball benchcombs: NUMEROLOGY—Manager Eddie Stanky of the Cardinals looked out across the Polo Grounds diamond and spotted rookie Daryl Spencer of the Giants wearing his old number "12."

"What?" Stanky barked in mock indignation, "you mean the Giants haven't retired that number? And after all the home runs I hit for them, too!"

Wait 'til I talk to Durocher about this! . . . **TEMPUS**—Coach Bill McKelch of the Red Sox was playing his eighth major league season when his present boss, Lou Boudreau, was born. "Deacon Bill" will be 66 his next birthday. . . . Quick now, who's the oldest major leaguer in uniform full-time? It's Chief Bender, Athletics' coach who'll be 69 this month.

**INFLATION**—The price tag on Don (Fitts) Lenhardt of the Browns rose from \$15,000 to \$90,000 the day after Gil Coan of Washington broke his ankle and Bill Veck learned the Senators were after him. . . . Veck also has turned down a \$200,000-plus offer from the Indians for brawling Catcher Clint Courtney. . . . **VOICES OF EXPERIENCE**—Hall-of-famer Frankie Frisch is now a television interviewer before Giants' home games. Other former major leaguers doing baseball broadcasts are Waite Hoyt at Cincinnati, Gus Mancuso, St. Louis Cardinals; Bud Blattner, St. Louis Browns; Dizzy Dean, Mutual Network's game-of-the-day, and Jack Graney at Cleveland.

Joe DiMaggio left New York after a one-week visit without seeing a baseball game. Miffed at the Yankees for not renewing his television contract or finding another job for him in the organization?

# Suggs Leads Women Pros

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI). Tiny Louise Suggs of Atlanta shot a 39-35-74 to lead the first round of the third leg of the cross-country Weather-vane golf tournament for the women professionals.

It was an even women's par effort and put Miss Suggs into the lead at the end of 90 holes with a total of 372. She replaced Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., who posted a 76 for a grand total of 372.

Last year's cross country champion, Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., posted a 37-38-75 for the second best round.

Louise Suggs, 39-35-74.  
Patty Berg, 40-36-76.  
Betty Hicks, 41-37-77.  
Jackie Fung, 42-38-78.  
Alice Bauer, 43-39-79.  
Shirley Spork, 44-40-80.  
Betty Johnston, 45-41-81.  
Betty Harrison, 46-42-82.  
Beverly Hanson, 47-43-83.  
Barbara Dawson, 48-44-84.  
Carolyn Stewart, 49-45-85.  
Annastate.

# Mulloy, Larsen Gain San Antonio Finals

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (UPI). An uphill, 1-6, 5-7, 9-7, 6-3 win over Straight Clark, Pasadena, Calif., brought Mulloy, Miami, Fla., into the finals of the second annual San Antonio invitational tennis tournament Saturday. In the other singles semi-final match the 1952 runnerup, Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., defeated Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, Va., 6-4, 6-1, 9-7, 6-3.

# Stanley in 1:52.6 880

SAN JOSE — (UPI). Lang Stanley set a new Spartan Field record in the 880 Saturday at San Jose State outscored Santa Clara Youth Center and San Francisco State in a triangular meet.

The Spartans scored 93 points, the Youth Center 71½ and San Francisco State 51½.

Stanley, although not pressed, broke an 11-year-old record set by Thelmo Knowles when he won the half mile in 1:52.6. The old record was 1:54.

The Youth Center and the Spartans took every first place, with most of the outstanding performances turned in by the experienced clubmen.

Herm Wyatt high jumped 6'8" and George Hattos pole vaulted 14'2" and narrowly missed breaking his own field record of 14'6" when he ticked the bar at 14'6".

The Cruikshank of San Jose won the 100 in 9.9 and was nipped by John George of the Youth Center in a 21.4 220.

Gene Haynes of the Youth Center won the mile in 4:22 and his teammate, Paul Jennings, won the two-mile in 9:45.4.

Walt Burnett of San Jose took the 440 in 48.7.

# Fuel Question Put to Car Owners

INDIANAPOLIS — (UPI). The Indianapolis Speedway management acted Saturday to find out whether race car owners want to ban the mixing of liquid high explosives with fuel for cars entered in the 500-mile race May 30.

A notice was posted at the track over the signature of Wilbur Shaw, Speedway president, asking owners of entries to sign their names if they wished to ban the practice.

The notice explained that unless all 83 owners of entries signify that they wish to outlaw the use of Nitro mixed fuel in the race there will be no restrictions on its use.

**Gonzales Withdraws**  
PHILADELPHIA — (UPI). Corky Gonzales withdrew Saturday from his 10-round featherweight bout with Terby (Toothpick) Brown scheduled at the arena here Tuesday night, May 5.

# Gavilan Takes a Left



DANNY (BANG BANG) WOMBER (right) lands a left to the head of Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan during Saturday night's non-title 10-rounder. Womber upset the Kid, winning a unanimous decision. — (AP Wirephoto.)

# Womber Halts Bolo Punch, Wins Decision On Gavilan

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (UPI). Danny (Bang Bang) Womber of New York registered one of the biggest boxing upsets of the year Saturday night when he won a unanimous decision from world welterweight champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba in a 10-round non-title bout.

The defeat was the first for Gavilan since he lost a decision to Eugene Hairston at Scranton, Pa., Oct. 30, 1950.

Womber, regarded as little more than a club fighter, had lost four of his last five bouts—all against middleweights.

Gavilan weighed 151 pounds, Womber scaled 152½.

Womber, showing no fear for the 147-pound titleholder who had stopped Chuck Davey of Lansing, Mich., in the fourth round of his last title defense, won by forcing the fighting in nearly every round.

He forced Gavilan to back away continually and never gave the champ an opportunity to unleash his famed "bolo" punch. The bout was televised nationally.

Since both fighters were over the welterweight limit, Gavilan's title was not at stake. However, Womber's startling upset probably will earn him a crack at the championship within a few months.

Referee Ruby Goldstein and Judge Ray Albino each voted six rounds for Womber, three for Gavilan and one even. Judge Jack Kimball scored the fight 5-3-2 in favor of Womber.

The Cuban Hawk, fighting without his usual fire and flash, took it easy during the early stages of every round. Then in the final 15 or 20 seconds he'd whirl into action.

Gavilan hooked, jabbed and used his famous bolo during these sallies, but the spurs failed to impress the officials.

Womber is a 26-year-old in-and-out who spent most of last year touring Europe and fighting favorite sons in the capitals of the continent.

# Records Fall in Fresno Win

FRESNO — (UPI). Fresno State Saturday ran away with the six-way Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championship with pole vaulter Red Barnes making possibly the highest collegiate leap of the year.

Fresno Coach Cornelius Warmerdam, world's record holder in the event, said the 74 foot 4½ inch vault was the highest of the college season for the whole nation.

The jump set one of three new meet records.

Warmerdam said the 23 seconds flat time turned in by Bill Johnson of Pepperdine in the 220 yard hurdles may also be the best of the collegiate year. Johnson came from three yards behind at the last hurdle to nip Ancil Robinson of Fresno by inches.

Final totals were: Fresno State 62, Pepperdine 38½, San Diego State 37, Los Angeles State 14, Cal Poly 10 and Santa Barbara College 3½.

# Nitehawks

## First Game Friday

Joe Rodgers' Long Beach Nitehawks open their 1953 season Friday night at 8:15 at Park Ave. Field, facing one of the top teams of the city softball league, The Hunters.

Virgil Jones, who defeated the Hawks five times out of six last year while playing for San Pedro, will take the mound for The Hunters. The Hawks will start with either Jack Randall, Ted Carlsgaard or Les Haney.

The Nitehawks have two other games set for Park Ave. Field so far—against San Bernardino, May 15 and Riverside, May 22.

# Group Bans Return Bouts

(Continued from page D-1)

championship contracts since such a return bout wouldn't be for the title if the committee didn't say so.

The decision made by 30 delegates from 12 nations attending the sixth congress of the EBU means match-makers throughout the world will have to submit for committee approval all plans for world title bouts.

**COMMITTEE RESPONSIBLE**  
National federations would have to submit their candidates for any world title and the committee would then be responsible for the final choice.

In another far-reaching decision the congress also decided to forbid contract terms providing for a return match within a limited date. The new committee was given sole authority to decide which bouts would be for world titles.

Christenberry, who came to Paris with full backing of the two American organizations, was jubilant about the decision. His strong advocacy of the idea was called instrumental in achieving agreement after a two-hour discussion.

The agreement made the following points:

1—The title of world champion can be awarded only by the committee.

2—The present holders of world titles will be approved.

3—The title holder must meet the challenger designated by the committee within six months after the last title bout.

4—The organization of a world title bout may be entrusted to a promoter who will guarantee finances and sportsmanship.

5—The decision concerning the match will be made by a jury in accordance with rules prevailing in the country where the match is staged.

**SERVICE RULES**  
6—When a champion is called for military service, his title will hold and the International Committee will reserve the right to open a competition to designate an "acting champion."

7—Under no circumstances may a contract binding a champion and challenger carry a return match clause.

8—When a world champion must defend his title but cannot agree on a purse, he must take the highest purse offered.

9—A world bout must be 15 three-minute rounds.

10—The committee will decide by majority all other questions which pertain to the best interest of boxing. Decisions shall be without appeal.

**UMPIRE**  
Question: Bases are loaded with one out in the ninth inning. Home club is behind, 4-2. Batter grounds to first baseman, who steps on the bag and throws to second baseman. The second baseman steps on the bag, then runs to club house with the ball. The base runners keep running. What is the final score?  
Answer: Home team wins.  
5—When batter was retired at first base, this removed the force from the runner moving down to second, so the second baseman should have tagged him to complete the third out.  
Q. Who was the youngest player ever to play in a World Series?  
A. Phil Cavarretta, 19 years and 13 days old when he played with the Cubs against the Tigers in the 1935 Series.  
Q. Who holds the National League modern record for most total bases in a season?  
A. Rogers Hornsby, 430.  
Q. What does the M in Ralph M. Kiner stand for?  
A. McPherran.

**SC Trips Cal, Ties for Second**  
LOS ANGELES — (UPI). Southern California moved into a second place tie with California Saturday in California Intercollegiate Baseball Association play by defeating the Bears 6 to 3.  
SC and Cal trail first-place Stanford with a six win, six loss record.  
Right hander Dave Rankin won his second straight game from California with a six hitter, but needed relief from Eddie Allen in the ninth.  
Warner Boone and John Conte, belted homers to account for four of the Trojan runs.

**Towet Returns**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — (UPI). Vic Towet, former world, bantamweight boxing champion, announced Saturday he was turning to the ring as a featherweight.







## Irvine Lake Catch



DONNELL CULPEPPER (left) and Robert Kul, exhibit a nice string of crappie, bass and one large catfish taken with flies and plugs at Irvine Lake (Orange County). See Fishin' Around.

## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

As this is being written, most of the anglers are hunting crappie, not to throw at other fishermen, but on which to stand while trying for the wily trout.

And, if the season opening was like other recent ones, we wouldn't be stretching imagination very far to say that possibly some did toss rocks at others. It's just that wild when the opening-day crowds try to coax little rainbows into the creel.

Reports from the first week end won't be available until later this week, so I'll detail the facts of another opening Irvine Lake in Orange County—last Wednesday.

Irvine afforded top fishing to most of the sellout crowd that went there. There were many limits of crappie, bluegill, even catfish, and the bass that were caught ranged from three to seven pounds.

There was a terrific spawn of all those fish last year and Irvine bids to become one of the Southland's best fishing spots. C. H. Stevenson, concession operator, reports that a line from the Metropolitan Water District will go into the lake by next year, allowing him to keep a constant level in Irvine. That means that never again will he be forced to close the lake on account of low water.

### DON'T NEED LIVE BAIT

Stevenson banned the use of live bait this season in Irvine. The fishermen have only themselves to blame for that. Last year, Stevenson allowed the use of mudsuckers, feeling that that type of bait would not harm the fish life. The fishermen were not content; they smuggled in carp, goldfish and chubs, in fact, anything they thought would catch fish.

Anyone with the least bit of fish knowledge should know what those rough fish do to the bass, crappie and bluegill. Eventually the carp and their relatives take over and the lake has to be closed and cleaned out, then restocked.

Bob Kul, plastering contractor, and I fished Irvine last week and had no trouble taking limits of crappie, a few bass, and even a big catfish that rose off the bottom of a cove and grabbed a go-deeper river run plug.

Most of our fish, however, were taken on streamer flies of yellow and white combinations.

There were fishermen who tried the new technique of spin-casting bubbles with trailing flies and small wobbling lures. And that type of fishing paid off.

Keep your eyes on Irvine. C. H. wants to keep it producing in the years ahead and we think that with his method of operation, he'll do just that.

### BURNS' BOOK EXCELLENT

A lot of clatter has been woven a mysterious well around fly fishing—particularly dry fly—and has set its practitioners apart as purists. This is all nonsense; fly fishing is for anyone and it is easy to master.

With those words as more or less of an introduction, Eugene Burns, a California writer, proceeds to cut through what he calls all this faddish about fly fishing in his new book.

"Advanced Fly Fishing" (The Stackpole Co., Telegraph Press Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. 288 pages, \$7.50) is one of the best books in recent years that deals with the art of fly fishing. It's a beautiful book of art—as are most of Stackpole's line of outdoors publications—with drawings by Firman Bradway, photos by Clyde Childress and a cover painting by Fred Everett.

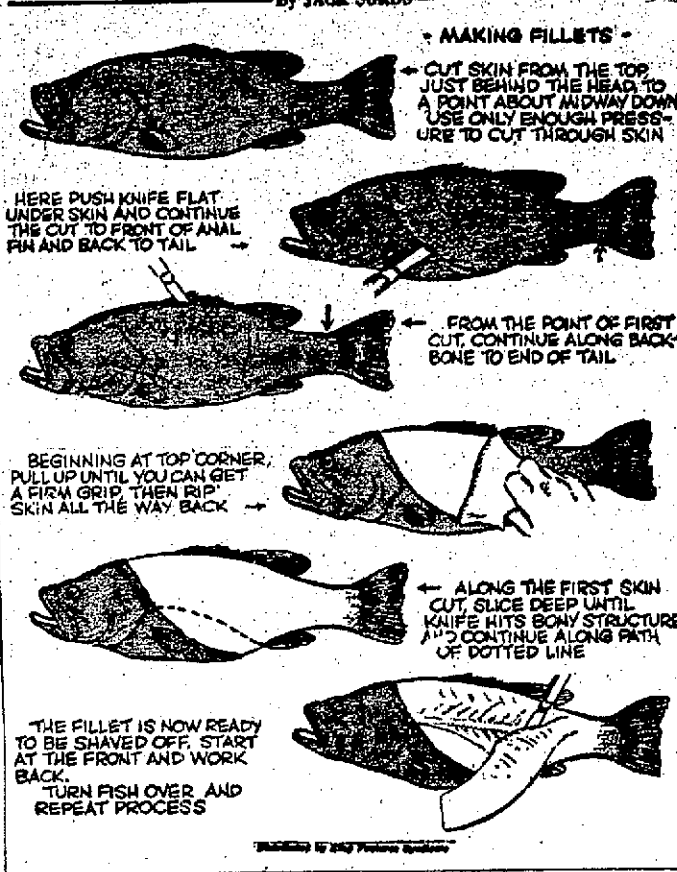
If you can't make a better fisherman out of yourself after reading Burns' book, then you'd better give up. He takes you into all the steps of expert fly fishing with such subject as the physiology of fish—can he hear, see and when does he feed; what flies to use; how to approach streams; how to cast; how to use the sun and other conditions of nature; the study of streams and lakes from the bottom up.

All in all, it's educational and extremely interesting reading.

FROM THE TACKLE BOX  
Wayne E. Belcher and Thomas

## Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



## Coast, Catholic Loop Track Finals Friday

Track holds the spotlight locally this week with both the Coast and Catholic League preliminaries and finals carded.

St. Anthony's hosts the Catholic loop prelims Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. and the finals Friday night at 8. The Coast League preliminaries and finals are both set for Downey Tuesday and Friday at 3:15 p. m.

This week's schedule:

MONDAY	
Baseball—St. Anthony's at Notre Dame, 3 p. m.; Long Beach City College at Long Beach, 3 p. m.	
Baseball—St. Anthony's at Notre Dame, 3:15 p. m.; Catholic League Prelims, St. Anthony's, Jordan at Poly, 3:15 p. m.; Long Beach City College at Long Beach, 3:15 p. m.; Downey at Wilson, 3:15 p. m.	
Baseball—CIF Preliminaries at Beverly Hills or Glendale, 7 p. m.; Whittier and Cal Tech at Redlands, 1:30 p. m.	
Track—Long Beach City College at Fresno Relays, 1:30 p. m.	
TUESDAY	
Baseball—St. Anthony's at Notre Dame, 3 p. m.; Long Beach City College at Long Beach, 3 p. m.	
Baseball—St. Anthony's at Notre Dame, 3:15 p. m.; Catholic League Prelims, St. Anthony's, Jordan at Poly, 3:15 p. m.; Long Beach City College at Long Beach, 3:15 p. m.; Downey at Wilson, 3:15 p. m.	
Baseball—CIF Preliminaries at Beverly Hills or Glendale, 7 p. m.; Whittier and Cal Tech at Redlands, 1:30 p. m.	
WEDNESDAY	
Baseball—Long Beach City College at Redlands, 3 p. m.	
Baseball—St. Anthony's at Notre Dame, 3 p. m.; Long Beach City College at Long Beach, 3 p. m.	
Baseball—St. Anthony's at Notre Dame, 3:15 p. m.; Catholic League Prelims, St. Anthony's, Jordan at Poly, 3:15 p. m.; Long Beach City College at Long Beach, 3:15 p. m.; Downey at Wilson, 3:15 p. m.	
Baseball—CIF Preliminaries at Beverly Hills or Glendale, 7 p. m.; Whittier and Cal Tech at Redlands, 1:30 p. m.	
THURSDAY	
Baseball—St. Anthony's at Notre Dame, 3 p. m.; Long Beach City College at Long Beach, 3 p. m.	
Baseball—St. Anthony's at Notre Dame, 3:15 p. m.; Catholic League Prelims, St. Anthony's, Jordan at Poly, 3:15 p. m.; Long Beach City College at Long Beach, 3:15 p. m.; Downey at Wilson, 3:15 p. m.	
Baseball—CIF Preliminaries at Beverly Hills or Glendale, 7 p. m.; Whittier and Cal Tech at Redlands, 1:30 p. m.	

W. Coon of Long Beach fished Lake Wohlford recently and got limits of crappie on flyrod hotshot lures, while others took limits on Marabou flies, white streamers and live bait.

Wilford Broderick, 54, of Emery, Utah, is scheduled for trial this month in a manslaughter case involving a hunting fatality last fall. He pleaded innocent in Richfield, Utah, last week to a charge of killing John Zaganos while the latter was preparing breakfast in a tent.

Officers said that Broderick told them he fired at what he thought were the eyes of a deer were two lanterns hanging in Zaganos' tent.

Some thief had plenty of bait when trout season opened Saturday. The Kesinger Worm Farm at Arcadia reported that someone broke into the place and took 27,000 worms worth \$102. The same thing occurred in 1952 when 8000 worms were taken just before the season opened.

## Inboard Fleets Tune for May 30 Regatta

By BOB RUSKAUFF

The men who are annually separated from the boys in the big Memorial Day inboard sweepstakes on Marine Stadium will get their first rough-shod seeding today at Parker, Ariz., in the "mad May scramble" of the great western spring circuit.

Some 60 drivers in seven inboard racing fleets will clash in the seventh annual Parker Lions Club race meet on Lake Moovaya and far from the least to do battle are Long Beach aces.

Particularly noteworthy at this early stage are Roy Skaggs, to handle Burney Edwards' revamped 268-cubic inch hydroplane Mighty Chevron this year, and Ed (Leadfoot) Olsen with his E-Racing runabout, Cream Puff III.

Mighty Chevron, which captured Memorial Day honors in the 120-m.p.h. fleet last year on Marine Stadium, then totaled 18 victories (including the Canadian circuit), sports a brand-new V-8 motor and will be equipped with fuel injector.

Olsen, who had a strictly "for the birds" season in 1952, has revamped his boat and last Sunday took the tops of the northern drivers for a sleigh ride in Oakland estuary in his high-flying E-Job.

Under direction of M. F. (Kewp) Roche, the Memorial Day meet here will for the second time be sponsored by the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

### TAKES NO CHANCES

Although he came equipped with three full suits of Scandinavian sails, W. L. (Bill) Horton is taking no chances as he grooms May Be VII to compete in the International championship races this fall on Long Island Sound.

## 100,000 Watch Blackpool Win British Soccer

WEMBLEY, Eng.—(UP), Blackpool, facing almost certain defeat, rallied for two goals in the last three minutes for a dramatic 4-3 victory over Bolton in the final of the Football Association Challenge Cup Saturday before 100,000.

The match made soccer history. It was the first time in the 82-year-old competition that a reigning queen witnessed the classic, and it was the first time Blackpool won the silver trophy in three trips to the final.

Blackpool was behind, 2-1, at halftime—and that one goal was a freak gift coming when a Bolton man rapped the ball into his own net.

The count went to 3-1 before Blackpool got started. But it took only a spark to ignite veteran winger Stanley Matthews, and the Blackpools were on their way to triumph with the queen beaming her approval. Matthews set up two goals in the final rally.

## WHY PAY MORE FOR RAZOR BLADES WHEN YOUR FACE WON'T KNOW YOU DID?

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## Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	Tr	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	ERA
Cleveland	42	37	59	.529	1292	108	323	123	3.73
Chicago	41	40	60	.506	1285	105	318	120	3.85
Detroit	39	43	62	.476	1278	102	312	118	3.92
New York	38	44	63	.463	1271	100	308	115	4.01
Washington	35	47	66	.426	1265	98	302	112	4.15
St. Louis	34	48	67	.415	1258	95	298	110	4.28
Philadelphia	33	49	68	.403	1251	93	294	108	4.41
Baltimore	32	50	69	.392	1244	91	290	106	4.54
Minnesota	31	51	70	.381	1237	89	286	104	4.67
White Sox	30	52	71	.370	1230	87	282	102	4.80
Los Angeles	29	53	72	.359	1223	85	278	100	4.93
Seattle	28	54	73	.348	1216	83	274	98	5.06
San Francisco	27	55	74	.337	1209	81	270	96	5.19
San Diego	26	56	75	.326	1202	79	266	94	5.32
Los Angeles	25	57	76	.315	1195	77	262	92	5.45
San Francisco	24	58	77	.304	1188	75	258	90	5.58
San Diego	23	59	78	.293	1181	73	254	88	5.71
Los Angeles	22	60	79	.282	1174	71	250	86	5.84
San Francisco	21	61	80	.271	1167	69	246	84	5.97
San Diego	20	62	81	.260	1160	67	242	82	6.10
Los Angeles	19	63	82	.249	1153	65	238	80	6.23
San Francisco	18	64	83	.238	1146	63	234	78	6.36
San Diego	17	65	84	.227	1139	61	230	76	6.49
Los Angeles	16	66	85	.216	1132	59	226	74	6.62
San Francisco	15	67	86	.205	1125	57	222	72	6.75
San Diego	14	68	87	.194	1118	55	218	70	6.88
Los Angeles	13	69	88	.183	1111	53	214	68	7.01
San Francisco	12	70	89	.172	1104	51	210	66	7.14
San Diego	11	71	90	.161	1097	49	206	64	7.27
Los Angeles	10	72	91	.150	1090	47	202	62	7.40
San Francisco	9	73	92	.139	1083	45	198	60	7.53
San Diego	8	74	93	.128	1076	43	194	58	7.66
Los Angeles	7	75	94	.117	1069	41	190	56	7.79
San Francisco	6	76	95	.106	1062	39	186	54	7.92
San Diego	5	77	96	.095	1055	37	182	52	8.05
Los Angeles	4	78	97	.084	1048	35	178	50	8.18
San Francisco	3	79	98	.073	1041	33	174	48	8.31
San Diego	2	80	99	.062	1034	31	170	46	8.44
Los Angeles	1	81	100	.051	1027	29	166	44	8.57

## AMA Cycles

### 14 Races Billed

The greatest motorcycle card of the spring season is set for Carrell Speedway this afternoon, when 112 cyclists will battle in a 14-race program sanctioned by the AMA. First race is at 2:30 p. m.

Topping the entry are the two bitter rivals—Chuck (Battling) Basney of Santa Ana and Darin Gordon of Hawthley, the pride of Inglewood.

Darhorses include Jimmy Phillips, Keith Vaccaro, Dude Criswell and two boys just upgraded to the "expert" ranks: Bert Rausch, Long Beach whizzer, and Arch Johnson of Los Angeles.

## WANTED...

### GOOD DRIVERS TO DRIVE TAXICABS IN LONG BEACH!

That's right... good drivers are needed to drive those fine, new taxicabs you see on the streets of Long Beach! Here is a real opportunity to join a stable, progressive organization... and make good money, too! The work is pleasant and the conditions are second to none anywhere in the country!

- GOOD PAY
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- PLEASANT WORK
- MANY BENEFITS
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WHY DON'T YOU INVESTIGATE CAB DRIVING AS A PROFESSION?

★ apply office... 704 California ★

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—noted authority on creating lasting and successful marriages has brought happiness into the lives of thousands of people. We are nationally famous for bringing together congenial men and women who have similar cultural, religious and economic backgrounds. We arrange dignified, friendly, confidential introductions between members.

Phone or come in for personal interview or send self-addressed envelope for descriptive literature.

ALL INTERVIEWS ARE CONDUCTED IN STRICTEST PRIVACY

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PHONE 35-5657  
Open daily 1 to 7 p. m.  
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The only organization of its kind, offices in all principal cities in the United States, including Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego and San Francisco.

**\$400 MORE for your old car**

**Now you see it...**

**Now you don't!**

Even if you try, you can't miss those big-hearted TV and radio pitchmen who offer \$200—\$300—\$400—"more than anyone else" in trade for your old car.

It sounds like a wonderful deal. And it would be—IF you really got that extra money.

In the automobile business—as in other lines—some fellows do slick tricks with a pencil. On paper, they offer a whale of a trade allowance for your car. Then they "recover" by adding high carrying charges and "extras," or by marking-up the price of the car they sell you. (With ceiling prices no longer in effect, there is no law to prevent them from doing this.)

## IT'S THE BALANCE YOU PAY THAT COUNTS

Every buyer wants the best deal he can get when he trades his old car for the new automobile he wants. Here is the one way to be sure that YOU get that kind of a deal:

Check the balance which remains for you to pay AFTER your old car allowance has been subtracted from the new car price. The smaller the balance, the better the bargain you're getting. It's that simple.

When you are ready to buy a new Dodge, a new Plymouth, a Dodge Truck or a dependable Used Car, come in and see us. You'll get no double talk or phony figuring here. We'll use simple arithmetic to tell you exactly how much difference you will pay for your new car. And that balance will be in line with the best deal you'll get anywhere.

HERE YESTERDAY  
HERE TODAY  
HERE TOMORROW

## GLENN E. THOMAS CO.

SINCE 1909  
ANAHEIM & ELM

DODGE • PLYMOUTH • DODGE TRUCKS



## 1953 Champion Driver



VIC DEL COMA, far left, 312 Euclid Ave., was driver of Studebaker's 1953 Centennial Overdrive Champion in the Mobilgas Sun Valley Economy Run. Del Coma's car made an actual gas mileage on non-premium fuel of 26.86 miles per gallon. From left, Del Coma and Jimmie James, overdrive land cruiser driver.



SWEESTAKES champion of the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run was the Ford Mainline '66' shown crossing the Sun Valley finish line. Driver was Les Vland. It was entered by Al Steubing of Hollywood. The winner chalked up 27.0335 miles per gallon.



WINNER of Class G in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run was this Lincoln Capri driven by Clay Smith, right, and entered by John Deaton, left.



DANNY EAMES, driver of the 1953 Dodge V-8, kisses the Red Ram hood ornament, after piloting entry of the L. A. area Dodge dealers to victory in the Run.



**World of Wheels**  
by DICK KLINE

USED CAR DEALERS SEEK UNIFORM CLOSING HOURS—Enforced uniform closing hours for local used car lots moved closer to state-wide realization through a bill to be introduced by Assemblyman John W. Evans (R-65th) and endorsed by the California Western Used Car Dealers Association. The CWDCA's first board meeting at Sacramento, Evans agreed to amend one of his present bills affecting the automotive industry to include legislation making uniform night-time closing hours and closed Sunday and holiday operations mandatory for the entire industry throughout the state.

**LET'S TALK ABOUT HEADS—**By this time everybody knows what an "egghead" is, because the political pundits took great pains to qualify the term whenever they used it. An "F-head," however, is not so well known, nor is an "L-head," an "I-head," or the difference between them. But that is because the world to which they belong, the automotive world, is not always as explicit as it might be in explaining technical terms.

Recently, however, Willys-Overland's veteran auto engineer, Delmar G. (Barney) Rose, was asked to clear the air of the mystery and misunderstanding that apparently hangs over the "F-head," "L-head," and "I-head" engines. As Rose explains it, the terms have come down to us through the years as engineers' "slang" for conveniently designating cylinder-block construction. Supposedly they were so named because the mechanical elements involved resemble these letters of the alphabet.

In the L-head engine, which is a construction type widely used, both the intake and exhaust valves are in the cylinder block, at the

## Office Tests to Be Given Here Thursday

The Long Beach chapter of the National Office Management Association will conduct the last of its present series of National Business Entrance Tests, Thursday at 6:30 a. m., Bill Meyers, chairman of the education committee announced today.

The examinations will be given in the Long Beach City College Library, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

These "NBET's" are divided into two sections. All candidates must take a Business Fundamental and General Information Test of about 45 minutes duration. Then, five skill tests, each of which takes about two hours, on stenography, typing, bookkeeping, machine calculation and general clerical are given.

A Certificate of Proficiency as evidence of an individual's ability to perform acceptable work is given to everyone who successfully passes the examination. These certificates are a valuable aid to anyone seeking employment in the office field. It is accepted by the city of Long Beach in lieu of a written civil service examination.

In addition, the high school student securing the highest grade in each of the five skill tests will be awarded a \$25 scholarship by the Long Beach Chapter of NOMA.

Because of the popularity of these examinations, which are given by the office managers of the leading firms in this area and members of the faculty of LBCC, reservations are a must. They should be made not later than May 7, by phoning Mrs. Louise Reed at Long Beach 7-6481. There is a \$1 charge made for each skill test taken.

## Architects Plan 2 New Communities

Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, architects and engineers, 4014 Firestone Blvd., South Gate, are preparing preliminary plans for the development of a community in Seal Beach to be known as Marina Highlands for Ajax Construction Co.

Community consists of approximately 185 acres—130 acres will be reserved for single-family residences, 35 acres for apartment buildings, 20 acres for a commercial area, and 15 acres for a school site.

Tentative plans for further commercial development include a 30-unit motel and large swimming pool, a modern drive-in restaurant, a de luxe service and car-washing service as well as car-washing facilities, a commercial building with 12 suites for doctors and dentists, an ultra-modern super market, parking area for 3500 cars.

Estimated cost including necessary engineer work and utilities will total approximately \$16,000,000.

The same firm is completing working drawings for the construction of streets, sewers, alleys, curbs and gutters in a new community to be known as Marina Highlands in Seal Beach for Ajax Construction Co.

Total cost is estimated at \$345,435. Bids will be accepted in approximately three months.

## Local Bankers Attend L. A. Association Meet

R. E. Dickinson of Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach; Mel Joesting, George Hewlett and C. E. Fester of Pacific National; F. E. Carman, Ben H. Davis and W. C. Abraham of Long Beach National, and May E. Nichols of Western Bank attended the April dinner meeting of the Independent Bankers Association of Southern California held in Los Angeles. The meeting featured a panel discussion of practical bank problems, with C. R. Ginn, cashier of the County National Bank and Trust Co. of Santa Barbara, acting as moderator. Labeled a "roundup" or "catch-all" forum, the program consisted of answers to questions on many subjects previously submitted by the members.

## Rejuvenate Home

If the interior of your home is starting to show its age, you can rejuvenate it easily and economically by color-styling the walls and ceilings with permanent protective decorative paneling that's gay, bright, cheerful and easily washable. One good example of this is found in prefabricated wall panels, available in over 60 different colors—plain or in combination with attractive lineal designs—from leading lumber dealers and building materials merchants everywhere.

**LOCAL BUICK DEALER ELECTED**—At the annual meeting of the Motor Car Dealers Assn. of Southern California held at the Los Angeles Ambassador last week, Marvin K. Brown of San Diego was elected president of the 566-member dealer group. Charles Campbell, local dealer, was made area director for the Long Beach district.

High lighting the meeting was a talk by Henry J. Taylor, famous economist, world traveler, correspondent and commentator.

## Guest Speaker

James Edmonds Jr., educational chairman for the Board of Realtors, will speak at the weekly Fundamentals Course on the subject, "Thumbnail Impressions on Appraising" at Poly High School, May 6 at 7 p. m. Perry Johnson will handle the review and examination.



THIS IS ONE of the 15 exterior styles featured at Lans-Dale Farm Estates, new community of three-bedroom, two-bath homes on west side of Bristol St., two blocks west of Flower St. and just north of 17th St., Santa Ana.

## No Down Payment Offered Tract Has Big Sales Volume

Terms for veterans on Lans-Dale Farm Estates three-bedroom, two-bath homes have been reduced to nothing down and \$69.28 a month for principal and interest following last week's government action easing credit curbs. It was announced Saturday by the Pioneer Land and Sales Co., sales agent.

Heretofore, terms required at least \$505 down and \$78.78 a month on the homes, which are still priced from \$13,405.

Lans-Dale Farm Estates, reportedly the largest residential development ever built in Santa Ana, is going up on the west side of Bristol St., two blocks west of Flower St. and just north of 17th St. in Santa Ana.

Continuing as one of the major attractions at the new community is a model home, "The Farmdale," furnished throughout by Barker Bros. It is open for inspection daily and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The developers describe the homes as "in the city but like the country." They feature forced-air heating with automatic control; "New Freedom" gas kitchen with Kaiser built-in automatic dishwasher; wood-burning fireplace, stall showers, 15 distinctive elevators, and many varied floor plans.

With the sale of 20 homes last week, nearly 50 per cent of the 148-home development is sold, and volume is expected to spur sharply as a result of the new terms, the developers report. Of the purchasers, approximately 90 per cent have been veterans.

## Listing Branch Established by L. B. Board

For the first time in its history, the Board of Realtors has established a Multiple Listing Division, according to J. F. Moore, multiple listing chairman.

The establishment of this division is not a unique idea within the local board, Moore said, since some 467 boards throughout the country have adopted this specialized division. Because of its photographic service, evaluation system and inspection service by construction, the Multiple Listing Service has been streamlined since its unofficial inception here some 25 years ago, Moore said. He anticipates that at least 150 offices will desire to participate in the division.

"Multiple Listing is a service build-up through the years by the real estate boards throughout the country as a medium through which real estate may be merchandised efficiently and expeditiously to the advantage of the buyer and seller and which renders the maximum service," Moore declared.

## Agency Honors Friden Manager

John Devereaux, sub-manager of the Friden Calculating Machine Agency at 1757 American Ave., is making preparations to attend the third annual international sales convention of his company at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, from May 4 through 9.

Devereaux will spend a week at Pebble Beach as a guest of the Friden firm. He was awarded the trip for outstanding sales accomplishment during the 12-month period ending March 31.

The Long Beach office equipment salesman will join a select group of 145 men who have attended all three Friden conventions, beginning with the first meet at Del Monte Lodge in 1951 and continuing with sessions held last year at Virginia Beach, Va.

This year, Devereaux will gather with 250 other top Friden salesmen in a series of sales meetings and a complete program of sports and other entertainment. A tour of the home office and factory at San Leandro will be a feature of the trip.

**SEE THE HAMILTONIAN**  
15716 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

**\$6895 ON YOUR LOT**

**As Low As \$45 Per Month**

**HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.**  
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS AND SUBDIVIDERS  
Toney 7-4230

## Realty Board Panel Set for Tuesday

A panel on "Know Your Es-crows" will be moderated by Mae Cheak of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel, according to Program Chairman Weck Morgan, manager of the Economy Escrow Corp.

Other panel members include Wayne Barber, Bank of America and Vivian Doidge, Hughes Escrow. Les Vaughn, membership chairman, will induct the following new members:

Realtors: Roy E. Owings and George McCarty.  
Salesmen: Leona Dykens, Jessie Dubey, Marion (Rhon) E. Prater and Julia A. Bennett, with Harvey E. Miller, Fred L. Mid-dough, with Moore Realty. Mar-jorie Hight, Marjorie J. Hughes, Donna Price Nelson, William E. Cameron Jr., Bertram G. Riven-burgh, Joseph H. Yaffe, Lillian H. Baehr, Helen Sipprell, Eva R. Pierpont, Lawrence E. Bryce, Charles J. Smith, George L. McGraith, Mary Ellen Cooke, W. B. Richman and Geraldine B. Elliott, with Rex L. Hodges, Henry A. Arras, with Rusche Realty. George G. McCarty Jr., with George McCarty Sr. Betty A. Tebbets with Lewis D. Reese.

William T. Cheney, with Walk-er & Lee, Phillip A. Adkin, with Harold K. Steele, James E. Wa-ters, with Marguerite Waters, Martha Myers, with Beryl Linville, G. D. Jones, with F. L. William-son, and Rachel L. Burrow with Ed Richards. Sam E. Peek, with Tolbert & Blaylock, William D. Nicholson, with Morris Holmquist, Billings Wells, with Howard But-ler, W. W. Greiner with Los Altos Realty.

George M. Rutledge and J. A. Sprowl, with C. V. Jackson, Lawrence J. Stearns, Sylvia R. Rob-erts and James H. Bowes, with L. Michael, A. M. Jackson, with Muntz Realty. Thomas A. Lav with Harold Steele, reinstatement.

## National Recognition

National recognition for his personal production record last month has been won by F. F. Shields, Long Beach district agent for the Lincoln National Life In-surance Co., according to Cecil F. Cross, vice president and di-rector of agencies. Shields ranked 21 among the company's more than 2300 sales representatives in amount of accident and sickness insurance sold in March.

## Page Named as Realty President

I. N. Page, vice president of the Board of Realtors, has been in-stalled as president of the board by the board of directors. This action was taken on behalf of the board due to the illness of the former president, Frank Kendall.

Page is formerly of Missouri, where he had maintained active offices in sub-division and loan financing and general real estate. He has been in the business for over 30 years—working in Long Beach for the past 10 years. His firm is the Page & Cunningham organization at 2385 Pacific Ave.

## New Conditioner

A window-type room air-con-ditioner that heats as well as cools air under single dial control has been introduced lately, according to the statistical department of Builders' Control Service. The unit, which comes in four models, not only circulates and filters air, but also removes humidity during hot weather.

**2-BEDROOM HOME**  
BUILT ON YOUR LOT  
**\$4250**

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT  
• TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH  
• LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS  
• SHOWER OVER TUB  
• ALUMINUM SCREENS  
• DIVIDED SINKS  
• STUCCO EXTERIOR  
• PLASTERED WALLS  
• PANEL RAY HEAT

ALSO  
DUPLICES... \$9300  
SEE OUR MODEL AT  
1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.  
COMPTON NEWARK 2-5629  
EVEN, NEWARK 2-5629  
UP TO 100% FINANCING

**TED GARNEY**  
REALTOR  
Exclusive Sales Agent

## YOUR HOME!

BUILT ON YOUR LOT  
• TWO BEDROOMS  
**852 Sq. \$5949**  
• THREE BEDROOMS  
**975 Sq. \$6749**

Hardwood Floors / Service Porch  
and Many More Luxury Features  
Very Best Financing Arranged

SEE THE MODEL HOME TODAY!  
**5845 E. Imperial Hwy.**  
South Gate—E. of Atlantic Ave.  
Everett F. Rawlings, Gen. Contractor  
Harry Andres, Sales  
WFO 9-2158—LOR 9-9936

**MEMO**  
From: Pilgrim Estates, Inc.  
To: All Cal-Vets

Take advantage of your 3% home loan benefits. Pilgrim homes comply with all Cal-Vet requirements. Live in a lovely modern home convenient to transportation, shopping and schools! Three-bedroom homes priced from \$9850 with a low down payment.

• Garbage disposal  
• Pullman lavatories  
• Sinks  
• Ornamental street lighting

• Weatherstripping  
• Thermatically controlled heating  
• Formica work areas  
• Decorator colors  
• Plus many other de luxe features

**Directions:**  
Take Lakewood Blvd. to Center St. (in Bellflower). Drive east on Center 1 mile and look for our sign.



W. L. BRUCE  
New Butler Bros. Manager

## Women's Division Set for Meeting on Thurs.

Carmel Tyo, chairman of the women's division committee, and Kathryn Wiand, vice chairman, will hold their first meeting of the year with all the women members of the Board of Realtors, Thurs-day, 6:30 p. m. at the Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave.

This is a business and entertain-ment meeting, the first in a series of planned events. This organiza-tional division of the board has some 150 members (both salesmen and realtors) and will have charge of many of the activities of entertain-ment throughout the year for the board.

## Hoxie Named Head of L. B. Ad Club

New officers of the Long Beach Ad Club were announced at the regular Thursday luncheon meet-ing in the Lafayette Hotel. They are Tom Hoxie, president; Fred Sykes, first vice president; Betty Wertz, second vice president; Betty Lou McDannell, secretary and Helen Perkins, treasurer.

Directors are Howard Benson, Dr. C. C. Harrod, Helen Miller, Ken Jackson, Perry Griffith, Grace Seigen, Ken McCafferty, Gene Curtis and Oscar Houston, the board.

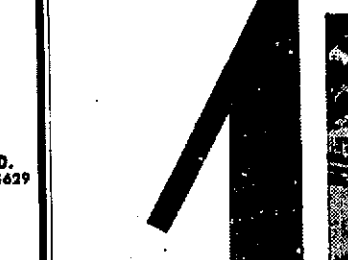
## W. L. Bruce Named Butler Bros. Manager

Appointment of W. L. Bruce as manager of Butler Bros. Lake-wood Center department store was announced Saturday.

Bruce comes here from San Francisco, where he managed the Butler Bros. store. He has been affiliated with merchandising organizations on the West Coast for 25 years.

Prior to his affiliation with the Butler Bros. firm, he was Pacific Coast regional operating manager for a large national retail store organization. He succeeds R. B. Kelley as manager of the Lake-wood store. Kelley has taken a leave of absence.

The store is one of 162 operated by the company throughout the nation. A sale in observance of the firm's 76th anniversary is now in progress.



see THE FARMDALE  
California Contemporary Farmhouse  
Exhibit Home  
furnished by BARKER BROS.  
(Santa Ana and Long Beach)  
and featuring  
NEW FREEDOM GAS KITCHEN!  
NOW OPEN Daily  
Including Sundays, from 11 to 5:30

## you'll love these country-style comforts:

- woodburning fireplaces
- stall showers
- two-car garages
- forced-air heating with automatic control
- covered breezeways in corner homes
- tile kitchen drainboards
- roughed-in plumbing for garbage disposal
- Thermador electric bathroom heater
- 40-gallon gas water heaters
- spacious 65-foot-wide lots
- lawns and shrubs

## Now! \$69.28 only per month for VETS

principal and interest  
full price from \$13,455  
TERMS FOR NON-VETS!

**Built-In Bonus!**  
KAISER AUTOMATIC  
"5-Minute"  
DISHWASHER  
in every Farm Estates Home!

TO GET TO  
FARM ESTATES  
Take Santa Ana Free-way to Harbor Blvd. Drive south on Harbor to Garden Grove, east on Garden Grove to Bristol and South on Bristol to property.





## Family Life Lecturer Studies Six at Home

By BUD LEMBEKE

Considerably more than theory from books lends authority to the lectures of Dr. William E. Hartman in his class on "The Family" at Long Beach State College.

The assistant professor of sociology has a start on a good-sized family of his own to provide source material for class discussions. There's wife, Iva, and five children: Carol, 8; William Jr., 6; Donald, 4; Paul, 2½; and Beverly, 6 months.

Tracing development of the modern American family, young Dr. Hartman points out to his students that the family unit of society is weaker today than ever before. The high divorce rate is directly related to this weakness, he explains.

"The family is weak because it has lost some of its traditional functions, such as protection, education, recreation, religion and economy," Hartman declares. "About all that's left is the bearing and raising of children and the giving and receiving of affection. Those functions are important but they aren't enough."

Families should return to the pioneer idea of operating as units, Hartman believes. Members of the family should participate in rec-

reaction together in the evening, go to church together and rely on each other for security and protection, rather than on the government or other outside agencies.

A positive attitude is essential for success in marriage, the professor believes.

"Marriage is an adventure in co-operation," he says. "If you go into it with the thought that 'Oh, well, I can always get a divorce,' chances are much greater that you will get a divorce."

Schools can help make future families strong by teaching from the early grades up that the family is a basic unit of society, says Hartman. He has kind words in this respect for Long Beach Public Schools. Their family life education program is recognized as one of the most progressive in America, he states.

The professor tries to practice at home, 108 Roycroft Ave., with his family of seven what he preaches in class. He realizes that actions and environment at home speak louder than words in school when it comes to building a strong family.

WELL-VERSED in his subject is Dr. William E. Hartman, who teaches a course entitled "The Family" at Long Beach State College. Here Dr. Hartman takes life easy at home with his own family of seven, counting himself. Reading from the left, clockwise, they are: Donald, Carol, Billy, Paul, Dr. Hartman and Mrs. Hartman holding Beverly.—(Staff Photo.)

## Violinist Due at Elks Meet

Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 will conduct Ladies Night Monday in the lodge rooms, 19 Cedar Ave. Guest artist will be Kerry-Jarto, violin virtuoso.

Superior Judge Fred Miller, past exalted ruler, will be master of ceremonies and will present each lady with an orchid corsage.

The program is being arranged by Frank Marshall.

Kerry-Jarto, the evening's enter-



KERRY JARTO tainer, gave his first concert at the age of 9, playing the Bruch, Mendelssohn and Paganini concertos in one evening under Fritz Reiner at the opera house in Budapest.

In the United States he has played in Carnegie Hall and in the Metropolitan Opera House.

## TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

**TUESDAY**  
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m. Harvey Chaffee, speaker.  
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. Card party.  
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive, 6 p. m. Potluck dinner. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall 12:30 p. m. Rev. Arnold Nelson, speaker.

**THURSDAY**  
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Paul S. Dietrick, speaker. Card party 1 p. m.  
Club 3—Meets 1780 Orange 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

**SATURDAY**  
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

## Nurse Association Plans Observance

Plans for their first anniversary observance will be made by the Licensed Vocational and Practical Nurses Association at a meeting of the executive board Thursday at 6 p. m. in Hotel Lafayette.

The board meeting will also be in honor of the association's president, Mrs. Edward Allen Von Zedlitz.

The first anniversary program will be May 13, Mrs. Von Zedlitz said. Special guests will be the practical nurse committee of District 18, California State Nurses' Association. Mrs. Teckia Nelson, licensed vocational nurse, is chairman of the program arrangements.

Executive board members are Hester Quinn, Agnes Parker, Theresa Kingwell, Clara Gunderson, Grace Morgan, Frances Hatch, Louise Blackley, Ruth Ellis and Christina Engle.

## Alumni Will Fete Corps Commander

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding general of the Third Corps headquartered at Ft. MacArthur, will be guest of the Long Beach alumni of his college fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, at the Victor Hugo restaurant May 7.

Gen. Gay commanded the First Cavalry Division in the early fighting in Korea and was chief of staff for Gen. George Patton in North Africa and in Europe. He is an expert in armored warfare.

...and for your safety

# Largest Brakes in its field!

with easier action, too!

The striking new Bel Air Sport Coupe, one of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.



## Entirely NEW through and through!

New Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher... new, richer and roomier interiors... widest choice of body-types and color harmonies... new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine in Powerglide\* models... highly improved 108-h.p. "Thrifty-King" high-compression engine in gearshift models... entirely new economy with important savings in gasoline and upkeep... entirely new Powerglide\* with faster getaway, more miles per gallon... entirely new Power Steering... the softer, smoother Knee-Action Ride... more weight—more stability—more roadsteadiness... largest brakes in the low-price field... Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes... E-Z-Eye Plate Glass (optional at extra cost).

\*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models. Power Steering available on all models. Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.

## Chevrolet's improved Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes give maximum stopping power with maximum ease of application

Chevrolet owners have long been convinced that they have the *safest* as well as the *largest* brakes to be found on any low-priced car.

And now, for 1953, our engineers have made these brakes *even more efficient* by installing a new hydraulic master cylinder, increasing brake responsiveness while decreasing pedal effort, and adopting a new foot-form brake pedal which provides easier, more natural contact with the foot.

The results are much *smoother, more responsive* brake action... with up to 23% less pedal pressure

...and a *soft, velvety feel of operation* hitherto found only in higher-priced cars.

Realize, too, that here is the *only* low-priced car with sturdy Fisher Unisteel Construction, Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes, extra-easy Power Steering\* and many other important safety factors, and you'll understand why owners rate the new Chevrolet tops in safety-protection as well as in beauty and performance.

Come in; see and drive this thrillingly advanced car; and we believe you'll place your order now!

## MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Television—Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening  
TUNE IN THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON NBC  
Radio—Every Monday and Friday Evening

**BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, INC.**  
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (Near Redondo Ave.) 90-7421  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

**CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.**  
601 American Avenue—Phone 6-5291  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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Signed: Mrs. Virginia Murray.

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**PVT. HAROLD T. BURTON,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Bur-

By DON BRACKENBURY

**PASSENGER TRAFFIC** really is picking up at Long Beach Municipal Airport. Western Airlines loaded 29 persons on northbound coach Flight 732 Thursday evening. They put 15 passengers aboard the earlier Flight 338 northbound, and had 13 boarding Flight 731 for San Diego.

Granddaughter. Service will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Co. 100, 1000 W. 10th St. with Rev. John W. Hanna officiating.

**WHITE**—Service for Hanstons B. White, 78, formerly of Long Beach and recently of Medford, Ore., will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Patterson and Snively chapel.

PRIVATE PILOTS are invited to fly in to San Fernando Valley Airport Sunday, May 17, for the third annual Roundup. Two hundred breakfasts were served last

## Harbor Department Plans Streamlining

Independent-Press-Telegram Harbor Editor

**SHIFT OF** Transmarine Navigation Corp., a long-time agency at this port, to Los Angeles points up one of the urgencies of dealing with subsidence remedial work at the harbor.

**MAJOR GENERAL Samuel** Sturgis, chief of Army Engineers, will be in town May 15 for a look at the flood control program. The Army Engineers open bids May 21 on levee construction from the mouth of the river to Seventh St. (same day the Harbor Department opens bids for construction of piers for the Ninth-Seventh and Oregon Blvd. bridges).

The Harbor Dept. has scheduled a luncheon for the general at the Victor Hugo.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due In Sall	For
Alaska Maru (Jap)	149	G. S. K. Line	May 3	New York
Chevron (Trk)	160	S. S. Atlantic	May 3	New York
Sail (L.F.)	230-2	French Line	May 3	San Francisco
Constitution State	L.P.-13	Matsen Marine Line	May 3	San Francisco
Orofino (Br)	187	Staten Island	May 3	Guaymas
Orma (Fr)	188	Royal Mail Lines	May 3	Antwerp
Gardner State	243	Nichols	May 3	San Francisco
Walden Refiner	243	Matson Nav. Co.	May 3	San Francisco
Howard Olson	250	Oliver J. Nelson Co.	May 3	San Francisco
John L. Wierman	171	Arrow Line	May 3	San Francisco
J. H. Luckenbach	228-B	Luckenbach Lines	May 3	San Francisco
La Baule (Ger)	230-1	German Lloyd	May 3	Genoa
Independence	230-1	Independence Line	May 2	San Francisco
Honolulu	230-1	Honolulu	May 2	San Francisco
Lurline	238	Matson Line	May 2	San Francisco
Washington (Br)	L.P.-7	Matson Line	May 2	San Francisco
Oregon Mail	L.P.-7	American Mail Line	May 2	San Francisco
Pellon (Ger)	L.P.-5	Warrentia	May 2	San Francisco
Calmar	L.P.-53	Calmar Line	May 2	San Francisco
Pumpas (Br)	L.P.-53	Calmar Line	May 2	San Francisco
Yokohama (Trk)	L.P.-50	Red Sea S/S Co.	May 4	La Paz
Kevstone Shipping	148	Kevstone Shipping	May 4	Yokohama
Permutie East Line	148	Permutie East Line	May 4	Yokohama
China Merch. Steam Nav. Co., Indr.	160	China Merch. Steam Nav. Co., Indr.	May 4	Yokohama

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY			
Ship	Berth	From	Operator
Olson	107	Astoria	Oliver J. Olson Co.
San Fran	Italian Line		

Vessel	Birth	From	Operator	Due to Sale
Anna Maersk (Dan) -176	176	San Fran	Maersk Line	May
Arctic (Swet) -170	170	Dungeness Bay	Canadian Gulf Line	May
Bulkcarrier (Lib) -172	172	San Fran	Sidon	May
Chimbleich (Br) -168	168	San Fran	Pac. Transport Lines	May
Coast Guard -170	170	San Fran	Coast Guard	May
Coos Bay -200	200	Coos Bay	Irwin Lyons Lbr. Co.	May
Hoersch Silvercrest (Nor) -160	160	Portland	Hoersch	May
Howland (Swet) -159	159	San Fran	Malayan Nippon	May
Harry Lundberg (Pan) -168	168	San Marcus	Dynam. Carriers	May
Kokoi (Mar) -180	180	San Fran	Admiral	May
Lundgren (Lib) -111	111	Portland	Owens	May
Marine (Pan) -Anc.		Vancouver	Marine Shpgs. Co.	May
Monk		New York	Atlantic	May
North Beacon -LB-5	5	Portland	Connellie Line	May
Shurebaya Maru (Jap) -232-E	232-E	San Fran	Shurebaya	May
Shurebaya Maru (Jap) -LB-7	7	San Francisco	Br. American Oil Co.	May
Sanita Pauli (Tit) -150	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.	May
Vikland (Dan) -240-A	240-A	San Fran	Union S/S Co. of N.Z.	May

## New Joints for Godfrey

Godfrey originally had been expected to enter the hospital Monday but a hospital spokesman said the date had been postponed.

## ★ Obituaries ★

**WHITE**—Service for Hansford B. White, 78, formerly of Long Beach and recently of Portland, Ore., will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Patterson and Snively chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. He died Friday in Medford. He was a former Nazazi sympathizer. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Barren and Mrs. Effie McCoy and Mrs. Lavinia White. He was born in Omaha City; daughters, Mrs. Geo. Ezell and Mrs. Robert Gladden; sons, Harold and George. He was a member of the Elks lodge, McDonald of Houston; a student, daughter, Mrs. C. I. McKinney; Pampa, Texas, and 17 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. Service will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Holton funeral home, 2800 S. Main, with interment in Sunnyside Mausoleum. Interment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

years ago. Surviving are the husband, Walter V.; daughter, Sahar Dianne of Long Beach; sons, Walter V. Jr., U. S. Army; Leo, U. S. Air Force; the mother, Mrs. Hilda Smith of Kettleman, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Virginia Chaffin and Mrs. Jacqueline McClung of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. Lena Weaver of Tule, and Mrs. Genea Williams of Tule, and Mrs. Lawrence Travers of Wilmington. Peter Travers and his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Travers of Tule, Edward Travers and Joseph Travers of Kettleman City. Services will be at 1 p. m. Monday at Mottel's chapel, Rev. F. August Marty officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

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LAST DAY  
OF SALE!**

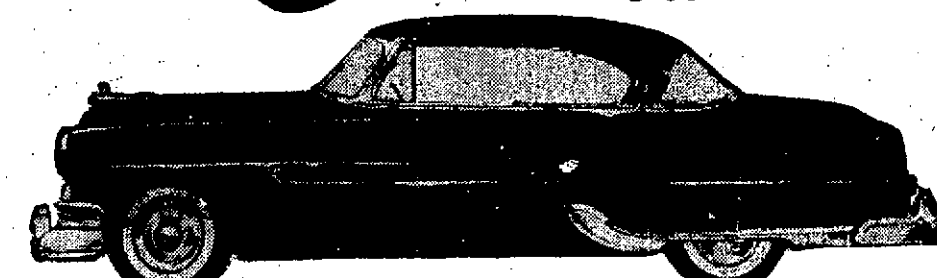
**SUNDAY**

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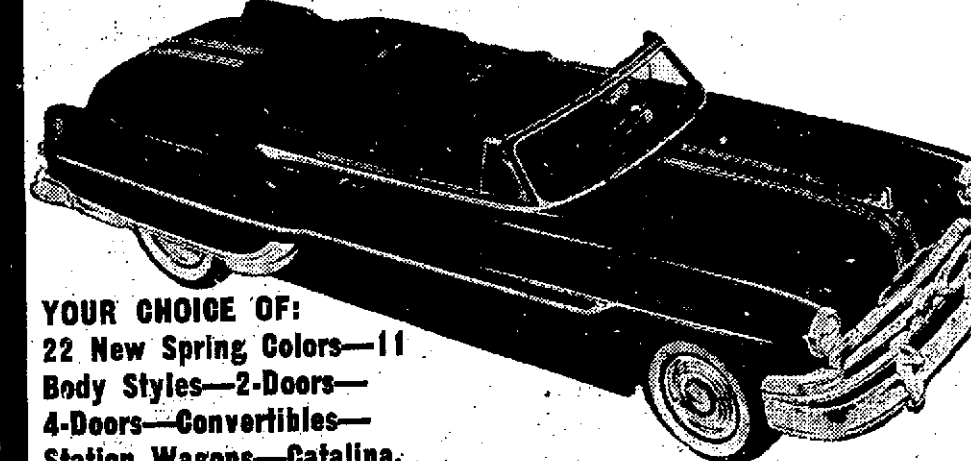
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**BIGGEST SOCIAL** event of the year for Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital is the spring tea honoring founders and new members. The home of the Don Berries, 4110 Country Club Dr., was the setting for this season's fete Wednesday afternoon. On the stairway of the Berry home are new members, from left, Mmes. Robert H. Whiteman, B. J. Young, William B. Eastman (transfer from the Auxiliary Juniors, Nightingales), Carl C. Fairley, Frank L. Rogers and Robert D. Hill, and in front, Mrs. William R. Atkinson, left, and Mrs. W. F. Meyer. New members not present

for the picture were Mrs. Donald F. Duncan and Mrs. Raymond G. Grobaty. Of the three founders, Mmes. Ralph B. Eusden, Albert A. Carrey and Harry J. Witz, only Mrs. Carrey was able to attend. Also guests were representatives of the several clubs which participate in the Auxiliary annual February Have-a-Heart Carnival. Elaborate decor for the fete included pink stock and carnations and silver appointments. Also getting acquainted with the group were Nightingale members and young women in the three Auxiliary guilds, Northern Lights, Las Madras and Fiorella.



**MORE THAN 200** women attended the traditional spring tea of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. At the lavish tea table are, seated, Mrs. John W. Brooks, outgoing president, and from left, Mrs. Romaine G. Akers, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Don Barry, hostess; Mrs. Albert A. Carrey, founder, and Mrs. O. K. Hoffman and Mrs. Leo R. McCreary, new members. Receiving guests were the new members, Mrs. Brooks, and Mrs. Velma Hair, president-elect. Pouring were Mmes. H. Milton Van Dyke, J. Herbert Davies, Sterling Pillsbury, Brooks, Berry, Victor Hart, Louis Dingler, Alfred Williams, George Chuck, Hair, Lyman B. Sutter and Thomas Tay-

lor. On Mrs. Akers' committee were Mmes. Paul B. Barnes, H. Curtis Cassill, Virgil D. Rothwell, William E. Sievers, Thomas J. Taylor and Harold F. Maggart. Since its founding, April 5, 1946, the Auxiliary has increased its activities to include maintaining a 57-bed children's ward at Seaside Hospital. Each month the organization gives \$150 to the hospital's out-patient clinic and \$2000 for hospitalization and medication in the children's wing. Main objective of the club is improving the health of underprivileged children of the Long Beach area and aiding in construction and maintenance of a proposed new children's wing at Seaside.

## Interesting Hobbies, Study Groups Provide Zest to Life, Says Teacher

**By RUTH REECE**  
What's your pet theory for living to celebrate your 100th birthday?  
A Danish woman, 102, says she never took a vitamin pill or a bath. A woman in Paris, 101, advised: "Smoke a pipe after breakfast every day," while an Iowa housewife claims she lived to be 100 because she used a broom to keep her house clean and got healthful exercise that way.  
Long Beach women have much more sensible theories for a long life. Perhaps it is the climate which gives them the energy to keep busy, which in turn brings happiness and perhaps, longevity, who knows? To stay young, they say, have a hobby, study something, no matter what, or enroll in some adult education class.  
An interesting Long Beach woman, Mrs. Talma Hupfield, teacher of home furnishings in the general adult division of the Long Beach public schools, thinks nothing of enrolling women in her classes who are 80 years old or more. She has found them eager to learn, original, adept at using tools, and with a zest for life that is refreshing.  
One of her most popular courses is that of upholstery work and furniture refinishing. Many of her students find their way to her classes when they notice a beloved old chair at home, which is soiled or badly worn, but which is so comfortable they'd never dream of discarding it.  
Why not reupholster it? But how does one do that? Here is where Mrs. Hupfield comes in. The chair is carted to the upholstery class at Dewey Vocational School, Room 302. Here the owner sees other women about her own age hard at work and so interested in their

own projects they seldom give a second glance to a curious visitor.  
One woman is just beginning to work on her chair and is stripping it of its wornout cover, preparatory to putting on new webbing. Another woman has finished that task and is reshaping the padding by means of a new muslin cover, while others are working on the final step of rejuvenating their chair, couch or foot stool. Previously, they have studied suitable fabrics and colors, have cut the pattern from the old material removed from the chair, and are now fitting the new fabric to the back, seat and arms, after which they will stitch it in securely.  
Women who never before have used tools learn to manipulate a power machine provided for upholstery stitching, drive tacks, work with fabrics, match patterns and stripes. For many of them, it is an entirely new experience, which they find fascinating. In addition, they are taught to appreciate good wood and how to do refinishing, using either the hand-rubbing method or the varnish method; how to glue and put together a loose-jointed chair; how to restore old pieces of furniture to their original state, and how to recane chairs.  
Better yet, Mrs. Hupfield believes, it is a great satisfaction to them to see something they themselves have created with their own hands and to receive praise for their handiwork from family and friends. They become so engrossed in their studies that 50 per cent of them continue for the two years allowed in the course. They find it not just "busybody" work but an outlet for their energy, with something worthwhile being accomplished.  
Mrs. Hupfield, who received

her bachelor of arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, holds a master's degree in home economics from Teachers College, Columbia University. For 11 years she was home demonstration agent in extension service at the College of Home Economics, Cornell University, before coming to Long Beach five years ago.  
Shortly she will be on the wing again, as an exchange teacher for 11 months at Zet-ten, Holland, at the Christine Hermine School of Homemaking, under the Fulbright Act, whose purpose is to create good feeling, appreciation and understanding between peoples of the world.  
Leaving Long Beach in August, Mrs. Hupfield will start her work Sept. 1 in a district located about 50 miles inland and east of Rotterdam, in a beautifully forested area where tulips are raised in abundance and where it is not quite so cold in winter as in the districts bordering the sea.  
Can she speak the language? "Not necessary," says Mrs. Hupfield. "If one can speak English he can get around anywhere. And anyway, all my students will speak English."

## Napiers Leave for Yokohama

Sailing soon for Yokohama, Japan, to take up residence are Maj. Alex Napier, USA, and Mrs. Napier, of 4528 Tolbert Ave. With them will be their children, Alex Jr., 16; Nancy Ann, 12, and Daniel, 8, and their Irish setter, Kate.  
They leave today on the Lark for San Francisco and in a few days will embark from there for the Oriental city, where Maj. Napier will be stationed at Johnson AFB.  
Several bon voyage fetes have been given for Mrs. Napier prior to her departure, including a gala luncheon Tuesday at Hoefly's, Belmont Shore. Attending were Mmes. Stewart Marsh, William Sheridan, Earl Sechrist, John Adams, Harry Mallen and Gerald D. Irwin. Also on Tuesday Mrs. Napier was honored at a breakfast given by Mrs. Howard A. Smith of 308 E. 46th St. Luncheon hostess for her Wednesday was Mrs. John Waterman.  
Alex Jr. was feted at a party Monday by Sea Scouts Ship No. 111 and Nancy Ann was entertained by her Girl Scout troop.

## Ladies' Day

Virginia Country Club Ladies' Day luncheon for May will be on the 12th, beginning at noon. Guest speaker will be Maj. Arthur L. Knight, who will give a talk on palmistry and read palms for several of the women attending. Cards will be played during the afternoon.

## Luncheon for Mrs. Herzog

Complimenting Mrs. Allan Herzog of Los Angeles, a bridge luncheon was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Patricia Campbell in her home at 4256 Country Club Dr. Bouquets of spring blossoms formed the decor.  
Guests were Misses Coni Chase, Mary Halbert, Janet Hart, Nancy Ridgeway, Gloria Stacy; Mmes. John Campbell, Robert Lintz, Suzanne Marichal Taylor, William Winston and from out of town, Mmes. Marjorie Cooling, Francis Herzog, William Dennis and Ross Hodgkinson.

## Unique Bridal Theme

An unusual around-the-clock theme will high light the brunch and bridal shower to be given this morning at 11 o'clock honoring Nancy Ridgeway, who will wed Al Wiggins the latter part of June. Setting for the occasion arranged by Ann DeFreece and Mrs. Robert H. Lintz (Mary Sievers) and their mothers, Mrs. Gerald DeFreece and Mrs. William E. Sievers will be the DeFreece home at 280 St. Joseph Ave.  
Various hours of the day have been specified on the invitations and guests are asked to bring gifts to be used during that time of day. To carry out this motif, the hostesses will center the table with a gilded clock in a silver bowl surrounded by white gladioli and stock.

## Reciprocity

Guild of Women Composers announces its reciprocity party and manuscript concert for 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pacific Coast Club. Members may take guests.

# Women

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1953

## Casual Coffee Hours, Luncheons and Teas Occupy Busy Hostesses Around the Clock

**By BETTY CAREY**  
Independent Women's Editor  
Impatient with the April showers and scudding clouds three hostesses anticipated May by 24 hours when they entertained on the last day of April and welcomed their guests with a May basket overflowing with bright geraniums and blossoms at the front door. Beside it were garden gloves and nippers attesting to the recent plucking of the flowers.  
The party was a morning coffee from 10 to 12 at Lee Hunt's Claremont Ave. home and was the first of a series to be given by Lee, Gerry Green and Marie Van Dyke. Invitations were issued to 80 friends for the informal affair. A lovely antique epergne filled with flowers

graced the dining room table and bright yellow iris and daisies were used in the rumpus room.  
Strolling in and out of the Assistance League Clubhouse on May 7 will be 90 friends of Betty Bixby and Ann Exley who have been invited to a coffee hour from 10 to 12. The hostesses have plans involving copper bowls and yellow blossoms to harmonize with the lovely clubhouse decor. Assisting them will be Lella Davidson, Jean Hunter, Tina Bibby and Athera Hines. Irene Malone has an elegant raw silver and china serving dish which she particularly cherishes in view of the fact that it was a group gift presented to her by her board as a remembrance of their association last

year in guiding Assistance League activities. Irene is the outgoing president.  
The gift was presented at a luncheon party at the Virginia Country Club given by Margaret Hanson and Nell Taylor, and present in addition to the board members were Winifred Carney, League founder, and Emily Persons, national board member.

Marialice Johnson called up Maurice Giffin and invited her to go shopping on Thursday, but all the time had a crafty plan in mind. When Maurice arrived a chorus of "Surprise" was raised by 12 friends assembled for luncheon and a stork shower. Included in the chorus were

(Continued on Page E-5, Col. 1.)



**THE SUGAR AND SPICE** of high fashion will delight wives of Pacific Coast Club members at the annual summer fashion show May 15 in the club when the ultra chic styles from Dinel's will be shown during the luncheon event. Wilma Hastings will be commentator. Getting a preview of these fashions above are PCC members Sue Hendrickson, left, and Rita Swartz. Models are Laurette Peterson, center, in a black tubular silk shantung coat over black and white printed sheath dress with linen hat; Kay Humfeldt in a fish scale dress of white embroidered linen with pink apricot sash and shantung straw hat in caprice pink; and Bettinae Nowling in printed embossed cotton ballerina formal with velvet halter. These are only a few of the fabulous summer creations right from the designers' work shops and shown for the first time locally.—(Staff photos on this page by H. S. Melvin.)



**MRS. TALMA HUPFIELD**  
An Exchange Teacher to Holland





SEATED at the refreshment table at the Carmelite Auxiliary's luncheon Tuesday is Mrs. Del Atkins; standing (left to right) Mmes. Daulton Lee, James McMahon, J. M. Chilvers, Roy Bauman and Charles Kiste. The luncheon was given by Mother Mary Elizabeth, prioress of the monastery, and the Carmelite nuns in honor of the retiring president and board. Those in the picture were among the official hostesses.—(Staff photo.)



STANDING in the doorway of the Carmelite Monastery, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., is Mrs. W. Carney Osborn (left), retiring president of the Carmelite Auxiliary. She is greeting the incoming president, Mrs. John Ryan, on the occasion of the final board meeting of the retiring officers last Tuesday, April 28. The meeting was followed by a luncheon.—(Staff photo.)

## Friends, Family Congratulate Petzolds on 50th Anniversary

The past week congratulatory cards and messages have been received by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Petzold, 1528 E. First St., on the occasion of their golden anniversary. Their many friends from New York City, where Mr. Petzold was a superintendent with the A&P Company until his retirement five years ago, and across the country remembered Saturday as the date of their 50 years of married life.

Here in the Southland, the family gathered yesterday at Andre's in Laguna Beach for a dinner party and to share in the cutting of a beautifully decorated cake. Present were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Petzold of Los Angeles; sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallock and Judith of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gimby of Big Bear and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schumann and John of North Hollywood.

The couple were married in New York City. Mrs. Petzold has been active in the Christian Science Church for many years. Since Mr. Petzold's retirement from business, they have resided in Long Beach.

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## Carmelite Board Honored at Attractive Fete Tuesday

Honoring officers and chairmen who have headed the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary during the year, a beautifully appointed spring luncheon was served following the board meeting Tuesday noon in the Carmelite Monastery, 3361 East Ocean Blvd., with Rev. Mother Mary Elizabeth, prioress of the monastery, as the official hostess. Mrs. John Ryan, president-elect, together with the chairmen and directors of the board, greeted the honored guests.

A high light of the business session was a talk by Mother Mary Elizabeth in which she outlined the spiritual work done by the Carmelite nuns and thanked officers of the board and members of the auxiliary for their valued assistance. It was pointed out that the Carmelite Monastery in Long Beach is the eighth to be established in California. Each monastery is an independent organization and is self-supporting. The cloistered, contemplative nuns offer their lives in reparation for the sins of the world. The Carmelite nuns, she explained, offer prayer for the sick and the needy both Catholic and non-Catholic, thus performing a work of social service of the highest order.

Mrs. Fred B. Clarke served as the first president of the auxiliary when it was organized three years ago. Mrs. D. A. Robbins succeeded Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. W. Carney Osborn is the retiring president. During the year just concluded 197 new names were added to the auxiliary roll. The organization started with 30 members and now has 764, including representatives from each of the Long Beach Catholic parishes as well as many from surrounding cities.

Acting for the Rev. Mother, Mrs. Clarke presented Mrs. Osborn with a gift of early glassware in the melon pattern from the Carmelite nuns. She also presented a religious medal to each outgoing officer and a gift

card to each of the retiring directors.

Retiring officers honored besides Mrs. Osborn were Mmes. John Ryan, Wayne P. Hanson, Richard A. Jezak, Clarence Layden, Roy Bauman, Frank Osborn and Scott D. McCaughey. Retiring chairmen were Mmes. James McMahon, Walter Shlemmer, James Kitt, W. S. Taylor, Charles Sthalheber, John C. Williams, Donald Wagoner and Miss Florence Walton.

At the luncheon following the board session a low bowl of blue iris and gay yellow daffodils added to the attractiveness of the lace-covered luncheon table. Plans were announced for the yearly membership tea at the Lafayette Hotel, May 13, from 2 to 5 p. m.

**ETHEL WILLARD PUTNAM**  
Presents Younger Piano Pupils  
Assisted by  
**WILLA JEAN MAYLEN,**  
State Award Winner  
**YWCA Auditorium, May Tenth, 4 P. M.**

**13 STYLES**

**7 FINISHES**

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CHOOSE FROM THESE FINISHES

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## In Club Circles

# University Women to Hear Address by Mrs. Younger

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Mrs. Mildred Younger, Phi Beta Kappa, political analyst and leader in civic affairs, will talk on "Women in Perspective" at a meeting of University Women's Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Hughes Junior High School auditorium. Mrs. Younger is well remembered for her radio and television appearances on subjects ranging from family development to state ballot initiative measures and national political policies.

When questioned as to her ability to speak to nonpartisan groups when she herself is an active and vocal partisan, Mrs. Younger said, "Political parties with an interchange of ideas are the last great delineation between free government as it is known to Americans and the pseudo-democracy imposed by political tyrants abroad. To be a member of an American political party is to be an American citizen who recognizes the fatal effects on freedom of lethargy and political disinterest."

Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty will preside and Mmes. Woodrow W. Baird and Nell A. Beymer will introduce members of their committees. Miss Beverly Malone, recent graduates chairman, will present a \$200 scholarship to a graduating senior girl from Polytechnic High School and will introduce Mmes. Roland Bach, Tom Coniskey and Forrest Clark who will explain the purpose and special features of AAUW.

A social hour with refreshments will follow the program. Husbands and friends are invited. Special guests will be graduating senior girls from local high schools and their mothers and City College women.

Annual election of officers will feature a meeting of Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel, with Mrs. Walter Williams presiding. Honored will be new members of the club. Starting at 10:30 a. m., legislation will be discussed by Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. Candace Rinearson will give current events, and Mrs. Don McLellan will be in charge of the study hour.

Luncheon speaker will be Paul Ziffern, Los Angeles attorney. Reservations for the luncheon at 12:30 p. m. must be made by Tuesday, Mrs. Williams announces.

Expected to attend a meeting of the 18th Congressional District Federation of Republi-

can Women at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel ballroom is Mrs. Ambrose Diehl of San Francisco. She is chairman of the California delegation to the women's spring conference which was held April 23-24 in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Diehl will report on the conference and will outline the broader activities planned for the Republican party. Mrs. Jean Fuller, president of the California Federation of Republican Women and vice president of the national federation, will also be present to give a report on the meeting of the national board of the GOP women's federation which preceded the spring conference. Mrs. Margaret Martin Brock, member of the Republican National Finance Committee, is hoping to arrive from the east in time to report on the finance committee meeting she has been attending in Minnesota.

Speaking briefly will be Clifton Patterson, dean of the general adult division of Long Beach City College, who will discuss Senate Bill 1922 which concerns some severe changes in the adult education program.

The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon for members and their guests at 12 o'clock in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

North Long Beach Women's Club will elect new officers at a meeting starting with a "Snack Bar" luncheon at noon Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse, with Mrs. Vinton Pease presiding. Mrs. Clarence Snow, chairman of Group Eight, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Domengeaux and her committee, will have charge.

For the afternoon program, Mrs. Earl F. Hesie will present Herbert Halliday who will give a lecture with colored slides on "The Beauty That Is America." Halliday is president of Lynwood and Paramount Chamber of Commerce.

Emblem Club No. 106 will have its birthday dinner at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel, when past presidents will be honored guests. Mrs. George Hissman is chairman; Mrs. D. Parker, cochairman; Mrs. Lester Barnett, hostess; Mrs. Earl Roresch, entertainment, and

Mrs. Cora O'Lovesky in charge of the guest book. Reservations are to be made with Mmes. Don Breanahan, Albert M. Smith, Cullen Odette, or Hubert Gaba.

## Carmelite Event

Members of Carmelite Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Catholic Center. Guest speaker will be Msgr. Patrick J. Dignan. Refreshments will be served. Members are invited to bring their husbands and friends.

## Official Visit

Auxiliaries of Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Long Beach area will receive an official visit from their national president, Mrs. Dorris Holm of Illinois, Monday. Golden State Auxiliary to Post 279 will sponsor a mass meeting in Town Hall at 8 p. m. and will be preceded by a 6 o'clock dinner. Many dignitaries of the VFW Auxiliaries will attend, including Ruby Godley, national guard; Opal Walter, department president; Mary McFall, department chaplain; Rita Reidal, department assistant; conductress; Mabel Moore, fourth district president, and her entire staff.

## Postponement

Mrs. Charles Hooks, ways and means chairman of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club, announces that the club's annual garden party, scheduled Monday has been postponed.

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CONVERSING WITH this year's Panhellenic scholarship winners are (center) Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen, scholarship chairman, and Mrs. M. F. Palmer Jr., president. The winners, from left, are Alice Betts, Wilson High; Carolin Ruth Brown, Jordan; Sally Darrow, Poly; Diane McCondach, City College, and Nancy Hayes, State College.

These and all senior girls at Poly, Jordan and Wilson, and women students at City College and State College will be honored at an annual Panhellenic scholarship tea Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. Mothers of the students are also invited. Purpose of the tea is to acquaint the girls with campus courses and activities at various colleges.—(Staff photo.)

## Mrs. Wilbur Seils Chosen New Head of Ebell Juniors

Mrs. Wilbur H. Seils was elected to the presidency of Ebell Junior Department of Ebell Club at the May Day luncheon and business meeting Friday at the clubhouse. The new executive, who succeeds Mrs. Walter Yaisl, has served as public relations chairman this past year and just recently was chairman of the successful house-to-house drive for the American Cancer Society. Other new officers will be announced in an early issue.



Mrs. Wilbur H. Seils

## Bachelorettes Dance Today

Bachelorettes will entertain at a tea dance today from 4 to 9 p. m. at Einar Petersen's Rumpus Room. Music will be provided by Chuck Keeley and his combo.

Among those attending will be Mel Keith, Bob Snyder, Bob Cabot, Orr Kinman, Herb Dibern, Larry Drake, Misses Jeanne Plomason, Cheryl Pospesil, Faye Clemer, Nancy Telgedt, Sue Thayer, Shirley McFarland, Messrs. and Mrs. F. E. Frederick, James Keul, Jack Smith and William Presely. Miss Pospesil is chairman in charge of the dance.

Current activities of Bachelorettes include monthly officer assembly dances given jointly with Spinsters and planning an annual summer charity dance slated for July. Beverly Kreitzer is in charge of the July event.

The table decor, which carried out the May Day theme, consisted of tiny doll figurines dancing around a May pole with spring flowers adding to the charming effect. Favors were small May baskets.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Fawson, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Neushutz, cochairman, and Mrs. Chris Andrews, Lloyd Baird, Earl Beauchamp, David P. Carey, Sidney Ellery, Marvin L. Engh, Russell Maurer, Walter Wollatz, Richard Hilliard, Wil-Jameson, John Kinkella, John McCutcheon, Frederick McClain, Thomas F. Rogers, Kenneth White and C. E. Wilcox.

Mrs. Walter Yaisl announced that Mrs. Fred Whitmore had tickets for the spring dance May 16 at Lakewood Country Club which the department is sponsoring and that the installation luncheon at Lakewood Country Club would have Mrs. Fred Whitmore and Leland Finley in charge of arrangements.

Introduced by Mrs. Whitmore, membership chairman, were Mrs. John D. Dykstra, William A. Linke and G. H. Seufert, new members, who were presented with corsages.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. John E. Roggeveen, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Merrill Grow, who gave a talk and demonstration on "Making Something From Nothing."

## Police Wives

Long Beach Police Wives will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Mounted Police clubhouse to which all police officers' wives are invited. Mrs. Gerald McIntire will report on the recent rummage sale and a vote will be taken on hospital charity work.

## Mrs. Ervin Adams to Head Children's Benefit League

Mrs. Ervin Ellis Adams was installed as president of the Children's Benefit League at the semiannual membership meeting and installation of officers Friday at Lakewood Country Club.



Mrs. Ervin E. Adams

Serving with Mrs. Adams are Mrs. Robert Gray, vice president; Mrs. James Weldon, recording secretary; Mrs. Byron Morris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alfred Gilliam, financial secretary; Mrs. R. F. Trapp, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Ford, parliamentarian; and Mrs. William Mohler, historian.

New board members elected to represent the general membership were Mrs. E. J. Kerr and A. W. Singley. Other new board members are Mrs. Frank Smith, George Sherman, Charles McNeese and L. W. Clarke.

Reports on accomplishments for the past year were made by the various committee chairmen, including that of the philanthropy committee chairman, which concerned the aid given to handicapped children through operations, plastic surgery, and special nursing.

## Entertains at Open House

One of the city's well-known elder citizens, Pete Fisher, will be entertaining many of his friends this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 and from 7 to 10 with an open house at his home at 2262 Chestnut Ave. The celebration marks his 91st birthday Wednesday.

Present for the affair will be his grandson, William M. Ramsel.

Approximately 200 guests are expected to attend the event including many of the host's friends from First Presbyterian Church.

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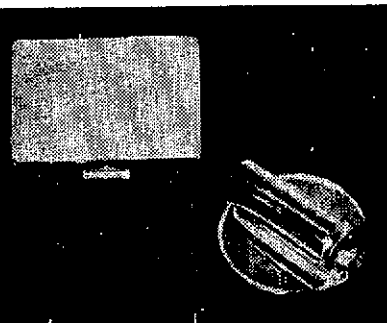


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\*Plus 20% Federal tax.

**DESMOND'S**

# California Music Clubs Open Convention Here Next Sunday

Thirty-fifth annual convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Long Beach May 10, 11 and 12, with headquarters at the Wilton Hotel and Municipal Auditorium. Miss Bell T. Ritchie of Fresno, state president, will preside. Mrs. Merton Betts Smith of Long Beach, state vice president, is general chairman of the convention; and Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, program chairman.

As a pre-convention courtesy, delegates will be guests of the Municipal Art Dept. at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 10, in Municipal Art Center when a concert will be presented by the Pan-American Ensemble. No-host dinner at Welch's at 6 p. m. will be followed by church service at 7:30 p. m. at First Baptist Church, when special music by the church choir will be given.

Official opening of the conclave is set for 9 a. m. Monday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. "Brunch by the Sea" at 11 a. m. in the Marine Room will honor special and life members. Mrs. Naomi Reynolds, president of the Golden West district, and Miss Clara Tatley, national board member, will speak on auditions, scholarships and national projects: Woman's Music Club chorus of Long Beach, the Junior String Ensemble of Compton, and Janet Goodman of Oakland, 1933 Edgar Stillman Kelley scholarship winner in piano, will comprise the morning program. Agnes Birchfield, soprano, will sing the federation's "Hymn for the Month of May."

Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall, a program open to the public will be presented by the California Federation of Music Clubs. The College Singers, directed by Royal Stanton, will sing "The Peaceable Kingdom" (Thompson), and Randall Callegos of Fresno, tenor student winner of the Golden West district contest, and Maryanne Bullock, national piano winner from California in the National Federation of Music Clubs auditions for 1938, will give selections.

Tuesday from 9 a. m. until noon will be devoted to business and reports of chairman and club presidents. A buffet luncheon at 12 o'clock in the Sky

Room of the Wilton will honor members of the Past Presidents' Assembly. The Madrigal Singers, directed by Royal Stanton will present a group of selections.

At 1:30 p. m., a harbor cruise, courtesy of the Harbor Commission of Long Beach, is planned, and the closing event at 7 p. m. will be a banquet in Pacific Coast Club, with a reception for state and national officers preceding it at 6:30. The program will include a talk by the state president, Miss Ritchie, on "Biennial Inspirations." Entertainment will feature Harriet Wood, harpist, and Marion Darlington, whistler.

Following the banquet and program, members and guests will assemble in the lounge of the club to enjoy "Light Opera Minutiae" by the Long Beach Singers' Workshop directed by Henry Scanlon and Blaine Ellefson; pianist, Connie Lu Berg, 1933 piano winner of the Long Beach Music Club contest. Speaker, Frank George of the Unified School District of Long Beach will discuss "Music Education by Radio."

Mrs. George Backus is taking reservations for the harbor

## WISE

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PRESCRIPTIONS

## Returns Home

After spending a week with friends in San Diego, Mrs. Jessie Hubbard Halwig is now home at 337 Carritos Ave. She was the houseguest of Capt. and Mrs. Harlan Perrill, Mrs. Ethel Evans, former Long Beach resident, and her daughter Mrs. Luisseta Helwig Kotler.

## Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club of Long Beach will have a potluck luncheon at noon Tuesday in Linden Hall. Myrtle Blanton will preside.



GAY ESPADRILLES are Keds shoes you'll see in all the smartest places this summer. But you don't have to be resort-bound to need these sprightly casuals. Cork 'n' Crepe Soles, cushion insoles make walking a pleasure, anywhere. Grand colors to spark up so many vacation costumes. **3.95**

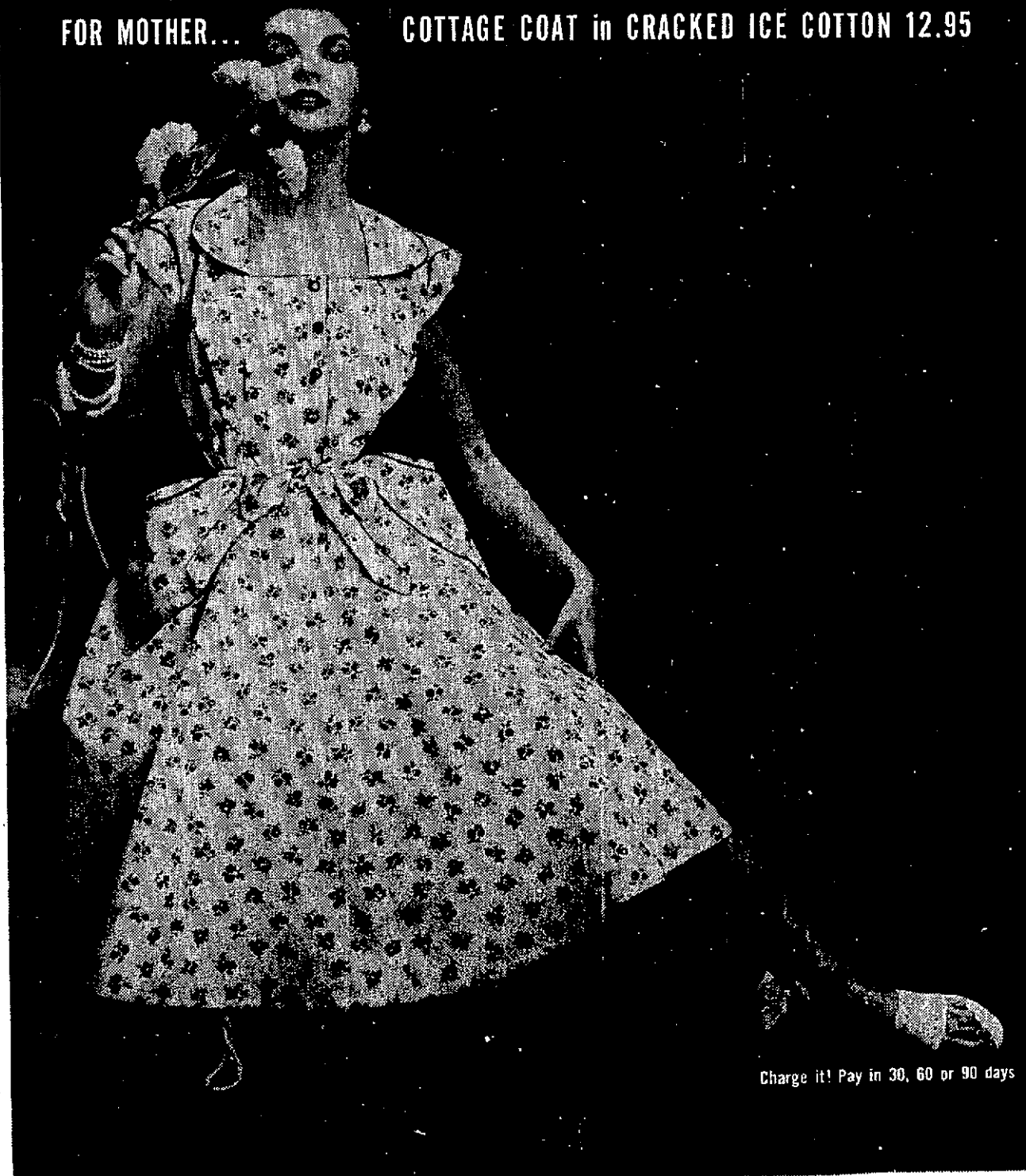
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## Miss Williams Weds

Wearing a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net, Miss Sharon Lee Williams approached the altar of All Saints Episcopal Church to become the bride of William J. Jensen.

The gown was styled with an empire jacket and bouffant skirt, and the bridal veil was of illusion, falling from a seed pearl and net tiara. Miss Williams carried a cascade of white roses and lilies of the valley, centered with white orchids.

Members of the entourage were Miss Connie Anderson, maid of honor; Barbara Smythe, Diane Bryant and Pegi Crosby, bridesmaids; Donald Zimmer, best man; Si Jenkins, Ben Patlin and Bill Walder, ushers; Carole Ann Weber, flower girl.

Lafayette Hotel was the setting for the event. The couple then left for a honeymoon in Laguna. They will be at home in Los Angeles after May 10.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Williams of 1168 E. 17th St., the bride attended Poly High and Woodbury College. She is affiliated with SFO and Eta Upsilon Gamma. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jensen of Boise, Idaho, attended schools in Boise and Woodbury College where he was a member of Phi Theta Pi.



—Kramer Photo  
Mrs. William J. Jensen



—Louise Photo

ANNOUNCING the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Dickson C. Buxton, are Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Zahn, 3654 N. Senasac, Lakewood. The bride-elect is a former resident of Portland, Ore., where she attended St. Mary's Academy and Northwestern Business College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Buxton, attended Wilson High School and served three years in the Army. Their wedding is planned for mid-July.



AT A SORORITY DINNER the engagement of Miss Barbara Lee Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Evers, 3847 Olive Ave., to Edward F. Wheelan Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wheelan of Santa Ana, was formally announced. Miss Evers attended LBCC and will be graduated from USC as an elementary teacher in June. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Her fiancé is attending USC Dental School and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi.



—Lloyd of Hollywood  
Mrs. Ronald J. Riley

## Nuptial Vows Unite Pair

Nuptial vows at St. Lucy's Catholic Church united Miss Rose Marie Ippolito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ippolito, 3270 Delta Ave., and Ronald Joseph Riley, son of Mrs. Floretta Gillespie, 124 Elm Ave.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in candlelight slipper satin, lace and tulle. The gown had a separate bolero jacket with a stand-up collar. A veil of illusion fell from the bride's halo bonnet. Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis with a detachable white orchid center.

Miss Joan Kinsell attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Loretta Ippolito and Mildred Morgan. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Robert O. Green Jr., and ushers were Richard Ippolito and Paul Hayes.

The reception was at Moose Hall after which the newlyweds left for a motor trip up the coast to Carmel. They will reside at 125 Linden Ave.

The bride attended Poly High and City College, BTD Division. Her husband attended Wallace High and University of Idaho.



—Lloyd of Hollywood  
Mrs. Nicholas W. Edwards

## Miss Zarifes Becomes Bride

Green Valley Lake was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas William Edwards who were wed at an early evening ceremony at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church.

The former Miss Pamela Jean Zarifes, 3758 Gaviota Ave., is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia Zarifes of Chicago Ill. Parents of the bridegroom, 863 W. 27th St., are Mrs. Mary Grace Edwards and Aleck Edwards.

Pete J. Zarifes gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in white slipper satin, styled on train and with a stand-up collar. Her flowers were camellias.

In the wedding party were Mrs. Theodore Karas of Chicago, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Theodore Primeas, Mrs. William Edwards, Misses Sue Nicholas, Mary Lou Ruffin and Paula Koch, bridesmaids; Cathy Primeas and Cathy Bell, flower girls; Ernest Nicholas of Inglewood, best man; William Edwards, Anthony Bell, Nick Varzak, Nick Karadakis and John Argeris, ushers.

Rev. Nicholas Billiris performed the nuptial ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Marine Room of the Wilton.

The bride attended Waller High School, and the bridegroom attended Poly High. He is a member of West Long Beach Exchange Club.



—Curl Ray Photo  
Mrs. John Mallon

## Nuptial Mass Unites Mallon-Golladay

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was the setting for a nuptial mass uniting Miss Sally Marie Golladay, daughter of Mrs. Robert Golladay, 4317 Colorado St., and the late Mr. Golladay, and John Mallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mallon of 6087 Lime Ave. Rev. John Ford said the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Alex Golladay, the bride was attired in a gown of nylon tulle and Alencon lace styled with a full ruffled skirt and a semitrain. Her headpiece was a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried white rosebuds and stephanotis with a white orchid center.

In the entourage were Mrs. Bette Januzzi, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Virginia Marshall, Miss Shelia Mallon and Mrs. Beverly Kasper, bridesmaids; Peter Mallon, best man; Robert Wagner, Dennis Mallon and Ted Eckelberry, ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at Assistance League Clubhouse.

The couple then left for a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco. They will reside at 1036 Coronado Ave.

The bride attended Poly High where she was a member of Scarabs. Her husband, who recently returned from Korea, served two years in the Army. He attended St. Anthony's High and Loyola University.



—Armbrust Photo

ANNOUNCEMENT of a July wedding for Ann Hodge and Errol F. Greenleaf, USN, was made at a tea last Sunday at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills S. Hodge, 3626 Gaviota Ave. Mrs. Errol Greenleaf, mother of the future bridegroom, received the 50 guests with the Hodges.



—Olls Photo

ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Marilyn Jo Anna Nelson, to Richard Frank Lonsdale is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nelson, 3915 Wilton St. The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High where she was a Phi Gamma Chi. Her fiancé, son of the J. W. Lonsdales, 224 E. Neece St., also is a graduate of Wilson.



—Culberson Photo  
Miss Alta Miller

## Mrs. Bragg President of Symphony Juniors

Mrs. Edward Bragg has been elected chairman of Symphony Juniors of the Southern California Symphony Association, sponsoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The new chairman has been active in civic and music circles in Long Beach, in addition to serving on the board of Symphony Juniors. She is a past president of Lady Lions of Belmont Shore, a member of Woman's Music Club, and a vice president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

The last meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Burton Pike, 5291 El Roble, was a buffet luncheon served in the patio.

Mrs. C. Ellsworth Brown, program chairman introduced Harvey Wagner, star of Singer's Workshop "Music in the Air" production, Wagner, who has just returned from a six months entertainment tour of the Philippines and Japan entertained Symphony Juniors members and their guests by telling a few of his experiences in these countries and by singing "La Bella Musica," "Serenade" from Don Giovanni, "If I Loved You" from Carousel and, as an encore, "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful." Miss Rose Bishop accompanied on a celesta.

Mrs. Jerome L. Peterson, adviser, presided.



Marie LeRossignol

## White Shrine Installs New Leaders

Marie LeRossignol was installed as worthy high priestess of Nazareth Shrine No. 8, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, at the annual meeting. Others inducted were Jim Finley as watchman of the shepherds; Ruth Wright, noble prophetess; William Jordan, associate watchman of the shepherds; Lucille McCartney, scribe; Susanna Mill, treasurer; Pearl Mueller, chaplain; Forest Sheller, shepherd, and Hazel Clarkson, guide.

Ada Lavender and Bryce M. Solomon were the installing officers, and Annie Staples was chairman of the reception which followed. The stage setting depicted the new officers emerging from a lighted cathedral with an illuminated window in the background, through a garden to their stations within a lighted Cross.



—Gainsboro Studio  
Mrs. Edward Bragg

viser and parliamentarian, then took charge of the election of officers. Those who will serve with Mrs. Bragg are Mrs. Jack Plantz, program; Mrs. Crofton Cooper, concert; Mrs. Robert Johnson, membership; Mrs. Clarence Kip Richardson, continuance fund; Mrs. Jack Augsburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Parker, treasurer; Mrs. J. Richard Shelley, auditor and Mrs. Hugh McDuffee, adviser.

Installation of the new officers will take place at the May meeting, the traditional fruit tea to be held this year at the home of Mrs. Robert Bult. Mrs. Hugh McDuffee, outgoing chairman, will preside at this meeting.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Bragg to serve on the new board also to be installed are Mrs. Leonard Watson, ways and means; Mrs. William Rosenlof, press; Mrs. James Bell, symphony preview; Mrs. Frank C. Nicholas, social; Mrs. Norton R. Eastwood, magazine, and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn, reservations.



A FALL wedding is planned by Miss Gayle Lee Owen and Richard Allen Paul, whose engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Owen, of 725 E. 56th St. Both young persons, graduates of Jordan High School, attended LBCC. The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Paul of 448 E. Harding St., is now serving with the Navy stationed aboard the USS Polaris.



BETROTHAL of Nancy Lou Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blanchard of Los Angeles, and Lt. Darold D. Parrish, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parrish of Belmont, Neb., is being formally announced. Miss Blanchard attended Long Beach schools and Chaffey JC. The pair will marry June 12 in Pensacola, Fla., where Lt. Parrish is a flight instructor.



A TRIP TO Europe was promised to Miss Norma Jenkyns by her parents, the Martin Jenkyns of 3522 Lime Ave., a few years ago, if she could maintain scholarship grades during high school. Norma has been an honor or high school student, and her parents are keeping their promise. The young girl leaves soon for a summer tour of the continent which will include viewing the coronation. She will enter UCLA this fall as an art major.

## Open House Today to Tell Betrothal

An open house today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay A. Miller, 6050 Gundry Ave., will announce to close friends the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Alta Miller, to George D. Gruenwald.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jordan High and attended Brigham Young University.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Vivian Gruenwald of Long Beach, is a graduate of Jordan High and Cal-Aero and spent two years in the armed forces.

The couple are planning a July wedding.

## Installation

New officers of the Harbor Section of Sierra Mar District, B&PW Clubs, will be installed at a tea to be held at the YWCA of Torrance today from 2 until 4 p. m.

New officers being installed by Mrs. Ivy Grace, president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be: Mrs. Zada Ramsey, Torrance Club, chairman; Mrs. Lilly Anthony, Hawthorne Club, vice chairman; Mrs. Marguerite Dougherty, Margaret Ives Club, Long Beach, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cravens Douglas, El Segundo Club, nomination chairman; Mrs. Zelma Whitaker, San Pedro Club, will be chairman of the installation tea.

## Meet Tuesday

At the next meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. the first vice president, Gertrude Dalton, will be in charge. Esther Penn Gregory, 19th District president, will make her official visit to the unit.

Jane Zelsdorf, Civil Defense chairman, will be in charge of the program for the evening. Speaker will be Lt. J. W. Landon from Santa Ana Air Base; and a Civil Defense picture will be shown by Dr. Vernon Brown. On behalf of the unit, Elisa Crosby the Americanism chairman will present a Flag to Girl Scout Troop No. 174. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

## Flower Show

Do you have a garden problem? If so, bring it to the flower show in the May Co. auditorium Friday or Saturday. There you will find an Ortho representative to answer any gardening questions. He will be available to the public Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

The flower show is an annual event sponsored by the Lakewood Garden Club. All amateur gardeners are urged to exhibit. There is no admission charge or entry fee. Hours are 2 to 9 p. m. Friday and 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday.

## Bon Voyage

Mrs. Cyril Clegg and Miss Alma Carsten of 1503 Chestnut Ave., were honored at a bon voyage party by Mrs. Charles McCandless and Mrs. A. B. Thompson Friday. Miniature ships, planes and trains decorated the bridge tables at the McCandless home. The two travelers, who leave today by plane for a week in New York, will begin a three months tour of Europe visiting 12 countries.

## Fashions to Feature Outdoor Living at St. Thomas Benefit

The theme "Outdoor Living" will be carried out at the St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church spring fashion show Tuesday evening in Pan American Park Clubhouse. Members will act as models and fashions will be for the entire family from Norm Meager's Store for Men and David's, both in Lakewood. Various Lakewood merchants are contributing door awards.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. John Rochford, assisted by Mmes. Jack Thomas, John Robson, refreshments; Mmes. C. W. Stevenson and A. L. Lane, decorations; Mrs. G. S. Lesser, tickets; Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, models; Mrs. John Setmire, door awards; Mrs. A. H. Lamb, commentator.

Models will include Mmes. Norman Meager, Russell Brinkerhoff, William Vroom, Clarence Fogg, Barbara Colbert, Genevieve Kilmer, Pat Morse; Misses Anne Coney, Mary Jane Krell, Kay Corleau and Sally Chapman. Modeling men's wear will be E. Ray Webb, Bill Douglas, Harry Brandt, Barry Morgan, Terry Wertz, Martin McNair, Chilt Mahlin and Ted Ford.

Hostesses for the show will be Mrs. Carl Armstrong, president of Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas; Mrs. J. K. McCall, president of Bishop Steven's Guild; Mrs. Bruce Nelson, president of St. Elizabeth's Guild, and Mrs. Fred McNair, president of St. Thomas Guild.

The public is invited to attend the show which begins at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Proceeds will be used for church projects.

## THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

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MONDAY—MAY 4—8:00 P. M.  
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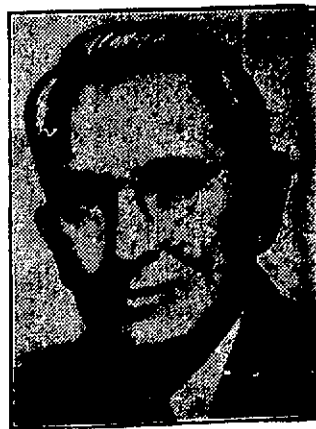
- DEVELOP YOUR SELF-CONFIDENCE
- SPEAK EFFECTIVELY (in public and conversation)
- WIN FRIENDS—INFLUENCE PEOPLE
- DEVELOP YOUR LEADERSHIP ABILITY
- IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY
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ON THE OCCASION of the 25th anniversary of Long Beach No. 129, Young Ladies Institute, past presidents gave a lovely silver service to the organization. Making the presentation to Mrs. Joseph Wall, second from right, were Mrs. Clarence Heider, left; Mrs. Donald Kilker and Mrs. Ward Dixon, right. Mrs. Wall, president of YLI, accepted the silver token on behalf of the entire organization at a luncheon in the Lafayette Mirror Room last week.—(Staff photo.)

## Potpourri of Events Form Service Set Social Pattern

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Previewing summer gaiety and charm are the many late spring events with accent on sunshine and informal entertaining. Among the coming events of note is the "May Flowers" luncheon party Thursday of the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base which will be held at the Officers Mess at the airport. Reservations should be called in by Tuesday afternoon to either Mrs. Arthur Fleming of 6135 Carita St. or Mrs. Walter Daniel of 5802 Silva St. Following the luncheon cards will be arranged for those who wish to stay.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Walker, formerly of Honolulu, are now retired folks enjoying the peaceful life out in Lakewood in their new home they purchased a few months ago.

On Friday evening members of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club and their husbands will enjoy a no-host dinner dance at Officers Club, Allen Center.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. James Goodwin honored the 14th birthday of their son, Jimmie, a few days ago with a birthday breakfast. Members of his Sunday School were guests.

Up from San Diego to visit his mother, Mrs. F. C. Furth was Capt. F. R. Furth, who is on this coast on business from Washington, D. C.

Lt. and Mrs. Henry J. Moore and their children Doris, Ronnie, and Frederick visited Mrs. Albert Huddon at her home in San Bernardino. Mrs. Huddon had heard that her husband CWO Huddon would soon be returning from the Far East.

Mrs. K. W. Gilbert will be senior hostess for the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach luncheon party Tuesday and will be assisted by Mrs. J. L. Thompson, F. D. McLaughlin, E. P. Gladden and J. W. Gilbert. Reservations must be in by Monday noon.

Mrs. Larry Freligh entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner and bridge party at her home in Lakewood.

New residents to this area are Lt. and Mrs. L. D. Dexter and three children here from Cuba.

Judy Day, daughter of Major William W. Day, USMC, and Mrs. Day entertained 16 guests

on her sixth birthday last Saturday evening. Movies were the order of the evening and among those present were Susan Wayburn from West Covina; Linda, Judy and Sherry Londbloom of Belflower; Sandra, Cynthia and Laura Smith, Karen Madison, Jack Maueson, Vickey and Larry Jahr, Lynn Davies and Wilma Cox.

Last Friday night the 15th Rifle Co., USMCR, with Capt. J. R. Fisher, inspector-instructor, were hosts at a spring festival dance at the auditorium aboard the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach. Playing for the dancing was the Camp Pendleton Marine Band. Featured in a floor show were members of Thalia Sorority of Poly High School who have their own professional variety unit. Among those entertaining with song and dance and instrumental acts were Ellena Brown, Barbara Pinkerton, Gloria Campbell, Paula Smith, Sue Romanes, Joyce Perle, Pat Mifflin, Loreta Newton, Donna Peacock, Mary Mangan, and the president of the group JoAnn Vince.

Among the dignitaries attending were Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Col. and Mrs. Dorr

Hazelhurst and Major and Mrs. A. H. Wunderly.

Capt. and Mrs. John Vanderveer were hosts last Friday night to a group of Air Force officers and their wives at a cocktail buffet party followed by bridge.

Tuesday night the officers of Mine Division 54 and their ladies enjoyed a party at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

A May Day Dance took place Saturday night at the NCO Mess at Ft. MacArthur.

Elsie and Tex Miller were hosts at a party at their home. Among out-of-town guests were Comdr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Chaplain Galan, Comdr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and Margie Hudson. A buffet supper was served.

Recent house guests of the Millers have been Comdr. and Mrs. Harold Gus Kupbens from San Rafael.

Don't forget the Navy Thrift Shop, fifth anniversary on May 14 with a coffee hour from 10 to 12 at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Civilian and service folks invited with admission a used garment.

## WCC Sessions for Week Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group 1, Tuesday, noon luncheon, at home of Mrs. Dana J. Bullock, 817 E. 19th St. Group 15, Tuesday, noon luncheon, at Town Hall; installation; hostesses, Effie Williams, Anna Boyer, Sarabell Jarvis, and Fannie Noyes. Group 16, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. luncheon, at Colonial Hall; installation of officers. Group 24, Tuesday, noon luncheon, at home of Mrs. George C. Hansen, 820 W. Burnett St. Group 2, Wednesday, noon luncheon, at Colonial Hall; Mrs. M. Miller, hostess, assisted by the group; installation of officers. Group 8, Wednesday, noon luncheon, at Town Hall; installation of officers; hostesses, Mmes. Gertrude Nash, Minnie

Edwards, Ann Nelson and Mary Brown. Finance committee, Monday, at home of chairman, Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, 2201 Pine Ave., for 12:30 luncheon and final business meeting.

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## Silver Year Observed at Institute Luncheon

Blue numerals signifying the 25th anniversary of Young Ladies Institute, Long Beach 29, were placed within a circle of silver laurel leaves and graced the tables at the YLI celebration in the Lafayette Hotel last week. Beginning under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Delay, many noteworthy projects have been undertaken by this Catholic women's organization during the past 25 years.

Following luncheon, past presidents presented "This Is Your Life, YLI," patterned after the Ralph Edwards television program. Mrs. Ward Dixon was mistress of ceremonies and compiled the script which took in high lights of the group. As program unfolded, members placed candles on birthday cake. Mrs. Joseph Wall, president, accepted the silver service

on behalf of the club, given by past presidents.

Mrs. Donald Kilker was chairman of the event, assisted by Mmes. Ward Dixon, Joseph Arnold, Mark Harrington, Clarence Heider, Edna High, Clayton Smith, Fred Maronta, Misses Vivien Doidge, Peggy Maloney, Maxine McCleer, Monica Ryan and Dorothy Evans.

Special guests were Rev. Leland Boyer, Rev. Gregory Sullivan, Rev. Patrick Shelley, Rev. James O'Callahan, Mrs. Francis Kohler of Santa Barbara, past grand president; Mrs. Opal Runneau of Anaheim, institute deputy; Misses Ann Tranner Joan McParthin of Los Angeles; and Elsie Benner of Anaheim; Mmes. Annie McCleer, Ellen Doty, Agnes Doidge and Lillian Thomas.

## Benefit Tea, Style Show Next Sunday

Balboa Bay Club will be the setting for a benefit tea and fashion show to be given next Sunday at 2 p. m. by Auxiliary to Hoag Memorial Hospital. Theme for the style show, to be presented by Buftums, will be "New Fashions Under the Sun."

Among those working for the success of the benefit, which will go to the hospital to lessen a deficit, are Mrs. Edgar Hill of Lido Isle, auxiliary president; Mrs. Howard Timmons of Santa Ana, ways and means; Mrs. H. C. Kenavell of Laguna Beach, publicity. John Hersey is in charge of the show. Tickets are on sale at Buftums' Long Beach and Santa Ana.

## Mrs. Rowe New Auxiliary Head

To be installed Friday as chairman of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. will be Mrs. John M. Rowe Jr. Installing officer will be Mrs. George Paap, Third District councillor. Luncheon will be served at Virginia Country Club prior to the ceremony.

Mrs. Rowe will have three objectives of office for the year: to continue public service to the community through participation in Red Cross, Community Chest and other national health drives; to assume positions of responsibility on the many volunteer community agencies and organizations, and to develop further parent education programs, which have consisted of lectures, forums and mental health plays moderated by members of the medical profession.

Others serving on the board will be Mrs. Russell V. Fisher, chairman-elect; Mrs. Milton A. Katz, membership; Mrs. Carlton H. Waters, program; Mrs. Clifford B. Cole, recording secretary; Mrs. Gustavus D. Bock, treasurer; Mrs. Leslie Watson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, public relations; Mrs. Richard Schug, hospitality; Mrs. Chester Laubscher, ways and means; Mrs. Maurice Lang, Today's Health; Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse, welfare; Mrs. Donald Bussey, telephone and mailing; Mrs. Donald Root, public health; and Mrs. Mark Kuffel, legislation.

Musical portion of the program will be given by Mrs. James Kimber and Henri Scanlon of the Singers Workshop of Long Beach, who will sing excerpts from "Rosalinda." Mrs. Robert W. Helms will accompany them at the piano. Narrator will be Mrs. Russell V. Fisher.



Mrs. John M. Rowe Jr.

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(SUN., MAY 10)  
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**FOR LASTING PLEASURE** Lady Buxton

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10.95  
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**Schick's**  
Pine at Seventh

from Schick's selection of Mother's Day Gifts...

## Casual Hours

(Continued From Page E-1.)

Geneva Shipp, the honoree's mother; Frances Parker, Garnet Hedley, Mary Edna Williams, La Verne Maddux, Roberta Van Antwerp, Dorothy Reese, Mary Moore, Alice Lawrence, Jean Harvey and May Gilchrist, Glenda Jan Giffin and Marilyn Harvey arrived with their mothers to add some high piping notes to the roundelay.

Chatting around the punch-bowl in Christie Morgan's parlor on Thursday were about 50 friends who had gathered to meet Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, the famed Topsy and Eva girls. It was one of the Joine Alderman celebrity series parties and a vast amount of fun for everybody.

In addition to members, some of the guests who stayed on for tea following the Duncan Sisters' sketches were Georgia Combs, Marian Martin, Bernice Boswell, W. A. yve Osborn, Margaret Craig, Grace Swaffield, Grace Cassidy, Marje Gaskell, Miriam Ash and Emily Persons.

Irene Traffert reversed the usual procedure when she entertained recently for her Community Chest captains and workers. Often the colonels gather their teams together for a little fight talk the day the drive opens, but Irene figured it was more important to get out and ring the doorbells bright and early. Therefore she served tea on Thursday to her triumphant team which made its quota in Division 19, the first year this had happened in a long time.

## Sisterhood to Elect Staff

Temple Israel Sisterhood will select officers at a luncheon gathering Tuesday in the temple auditorium. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. Geary Allgrim, retiring president, will give a report of the biennial convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods which took place in April in New York City. The national federation has just celebrated its 40th anniversary.

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regularly 1.50 to 10.00  
**NOW 75¢ to 5.00**

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## Window Shopping With Susan



CASUAL DRESS at left will keep you smart and cool in the summer months. It's tailored for your working hours, but just add a bit of costume jewelry and you're ready for a cocktail party. Made of rayon and silk in a shantung weave, this classic costume comes in brown, blue or beige in regular or half sizes. Gay separates to add sparkle to your summer wardrobe are shown at right. The form-fitting "baby doll" blouse is made of cotton broadcloth, maize, white, black or pink. The skirt, also broadcloth, is black and white with a black velvet belt. For the name of the store showing these and other styles, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 49, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Mrs. Garland W. Moore

### Opti-Mrs. Coronation on Calendar

Opti-Mrs. Club is announcing a unique installation for its new staff of officers in the way of a coronation ceremony for Mrs. Garland W. Moore, the new "queen, and her court." Setting is the attractive home of Mrs. Franklin A. Steinko, 401 Via Media, Palos Verdes, at noon Tuesday.

To be installed with Mrs. Moore are Mmes. L. E. Budnick, Philip Elithorpe, Hal A. Hunter, Robert G. Waldron and Duane Rodman. Coronation officer is Mrs. Steinko and court organist, Mrs. Eugene Bishop.

### Oswald Jacoby

#### Banker Has

Some of the best bridge players in this country seldom enter a bridge club or a bridge tournament. They do most of their playing at home, or perhaps in a country club. G. G. Money, of Barbados in the British West Indies, is a player of this sort.

Appropriately enough, Mr. bridge in a conservative but very skillful manner at the Savannah Club in Barbados. Today's hand shows Mr. Money at his prudent best.

West opened the five of diamonds, and my banker friend played low from the dummy and carefully won with the king in his own hand. His next step was to lead the king of hearts and overtake with dummy's ace.

East returned the ten of spades, but Mr. Money's prudence was not a bit strained by this shift. He put up the ace of spades, winning the trick, and returned a low diamond towards dummy's jack.

West could take the queen of diamonds, but he could not prevent declarer from getting to dummy with the jack of diamonds to cash the rest of the hearts. South was thus sure of winning four heart tricks, three diamonds, and two black aces.

Evidently, a difficult contract gives my friend no trouble. He can score it up at the beginning of the hand, just as though it were money in the bank.

#### Bridge Skill

<b>NORTH</b>		2	
♠ 54			
♥ A J 10 9 5			
♦ J 4 2			
♣ 8 3 2			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♥ K J 6		♠ 10 9 8 2	
♦ 8 4 2		♥ Q 8 7 3	
♠ Q 10 7 5		♦ 8 3	
♣ K J 9		♣ 10 5 4	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ A Q 7 3			
♥ K			
♦ A K 8 6			
♣ A Q 7 6			
<b>North-South vul.</b>			
<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5			

#### Protect Pane

Protect window panes from spatters of paint when you paint the window frames. Coat each pane with a thick soap-and-water paste. You can then easily wash off soap and paint spatters.

#### Scrub Hat Band

Sweat bands in men's hats need to be washed free of perspiration and grease often. Turn the band up from the hat and scrub with soapy brush. Wipe suds off with clean, damp cloth.



ANNUAL MAY BRUNCH of Soroptimist Club of Long Beach will be a gala event of today at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Whaley, 5531 Bryant Rd. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Walter Schinnerer, chairman of ways and means committee which is sponsoring the benefit; Mrs. Sally Phelan, club president; and Mrs. Whaley. Proceeds from the affair will be used for the club's major philanthropy, aid to underprivileged children. Of special interest will be the presence of Miss Annis Fletcher who has been absent from the club for many months due to illness. (Staff Photo)

## Dr. Arthur L. Bietz Ebell Club Lecturer

"How to Keep Mentally Healthy" will be discussed by Dr. Arthur L. Bietz at Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon. Lecturer, psychological consultant, educator, and author, Dr. Bietz is a popular speaker in the Southland, having appeared before Long Beach Rotary Club and the Long Beach schools in the adult education series, is making his second visit to Ebell Club, and has addressed practically every major women's group, including Los Angeles District, CFWC, and numerous PTA organizations.

He is the author of six popular books, including "Conquering Personal Problems," and "Guidedposts to Happiness."

Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside at the business session when Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, general chairman of standing committees, will present committee chairman.

Election of officers will feature the day's activities, with polls open from 10:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. Group W, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Kimball, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Art, 10 a. m., Monday, room 1. "Winston Churchill—Stanley Spencer," Mrs. William Sanson; "C. R. Nevinson—Paul Nash," Mrs. Harriet Law.

Current events, 11 a. m., Monday, room 1. "Review of the Year's Events," Mrs. A. L. Murray.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge.

Group B, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. R. J. Booth, Harriet Law, Ella Wade and Donald Godin.

Group Y, 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, brunch at Virginia Country Club; hostesses, Mmes. King C. Light, Milton B. Arthur, Henry L. Crane, B. Buckley Thompson and Misses Nelle B. King and Lulu Belle Newman.

Group X, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. W. E. Armstrong, Elizabeth Calkins, Palmer G.

## Theta Alumnae Get-Together

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae met a few days ago at the home of Mrs. Charles Whitechurch, 294 Granada Ave., for a dessert gathering. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. William Bigler, Roy Forbes, John Nimocks. Mrs. William Zantny, president, conducted the business meeting.

Members voted to send \$100 to the Theta's national project, Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan. The sorority donates \$30,000 per year to the project.

Mary Whitechurch, daughter of the hostess, entertained with harp selections. Twenty-seven members attended the gathering.

Next meeting of the group will be a luncheon for members and guests at the Victor Hugo.

### Safeguard

Safeguard hands when picking up tiny bits of broken glass. A bar of damp soap will pick them up without danger to you. The side of the soap with the glass in it can be cut off.

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### Why Grow Old?

## Plastic Surgery Is Salvation to Many

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A few days ago I said that I wanted to tell you a little about the humanitarian service which plastic surgery renders. First, of course, are the miracles it creates for war veterans who have been injured. It also does a great many things for children. One of the most amazing operations is the one in which the plastic surgeon actually creates a real flesh and blood ear for the child who was born without one or with just a blob of flesh where the ear should have been.

Cartilage is taken from the child's breastbone and packed into a mold made of metallic alloy. The mold is then placed under the skin of the patient's abdomen and left there for four months.

When the mold is removed and opened the cartilage has assumed the shape of an ear and is bound together with connective tissue and supplied with blood vessels. Isn't that like magic? The ear is then attached to the proper place and is covered with skin grafts.

A last minor operation gives the new ear an angle identical to the normal one.

Plastic surgeons are playing a greater role all the time in reconstructive work after cancer operations. No one could ever measure the happiness they give in this way. There was the case of the woman who had had a huge section of her mouth and lower lip removed in a successful operation to remove a tumor.

Her life had been saved but she cared little about life at that stage. This woman would not leave the house and sat at home and brooded continually, even refusing to go to a nearby grocery store.

In a series of operations plastic surgeons reconstructed the lip and mouth. The woman began playing bridge with neighbors.

### How to Tell

A fresh egg sinks in water, has a dull, rough shell, has yolk in the center (hold egg up to light), and contents do not shake about loosely.

## TALL

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  - B. Six diamonds in 14 karat white gold \$125.00
  - C. Two diamonds in 14 karat white gold \$100.00
  - D. 14k yellow or white gold, 17 jewels \$87.50
  - E. 14k yellow or white gold, 17 jewels \$71.50
  - F. 14k yellow or white gold, 17 jewels \$71.50
  - G. Seventeen jewels, 10 karat gold-filled \$57.75
  - H. Seventeen jewels, 10 karat gold-filled \$67.50
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## School Menus

### Here's List of Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 4-8:

**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, peach and cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Spring casserole, coleslaw, quartered orange, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Southern macaroni, buttered spinach, jello with bananas and grapefruit sections, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, celery sticks with cheese wedge, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked tuna with noodles, buttered peas, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, calico cottage cheese, garlic French bread, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Wiener with duchesse potatoes, buttered peas, grapefruit half, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Beef patty on a bun, garden salad with French dressing and cheese garnish, sliced peaches, gaily cookie, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, spicy applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked tuna with noodles, fresh carrots, sliced bananas in lime jello, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish, 12c; vegetables, 7c; vegetable salad, 12c; fruit salad, 15c; plain cottage cheese, 10c; sandwich, 15c; all desserts, 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

## Wild Waves Are Saying:

### Socialites Frolic in Merry Month of May

By IOLA MASTERSON

It's the "merry, merry month of May" and one-third of 1955 has been wrapped up, signed, sealed and delivered to us. Now let's see how the other two-thirds is going to start out.

The Community Players are offering a neat little package of entertainment week ends from now through June 6 in their current comedy mystery, "The Little Indians." It's a fast-paced adaptation of Agatha Christie's whodunit and the cast sports seven of the original group to present the same show in 1948. The old-timers are Ron Thomas, Charlotte Shelly, Ed Pope, Carl Goodwin, C. E. Crabb, Charlotte Durham and Ed Mitchell. Newcomers to the cast are Ray Kenard J., Creighton Barnes, Bill Bolt and Katherine Shuman.

Speaking of old-timers from the Players, did you happen to catch "Big Town" on TV Tuesday night? If you did you saw Hugh Beaumont, an old favorite of the players at the Playhouse when the "Playhouse" used to be the Depot, in the lead role.

"Golf matches. Las Vegas. Easy trip. Lots of fun. Let's go." That's the chain reaction type thinking that put Margaret and Borrie Stimson and Pat and "Van" Van de Water in Las Vegas last week end.

Frances and Dr. LeRoy Zierott are champing at the bit waiting for May 16 to roll around. On that date they take to the skyways for New York where they will be on hand for daughter Helen's graduation from the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers on June 1 and 2. That same week Roy will attend American Medical Association meetings in Gotham then he flies back. In the meantime Helen and Frances will take their time on a motoring return to the Southland with stops planned in Chicago, Wisconsin, Nebraska and other places. Incidentally, Helen's husband, Charles Morris, will miss out on all this fun. Tomorrow he leaves from NYC, where he has been spending his furlough, and reports to Ft. Lewis, Wash., before embarking for Army duties in Japan.

The costumes are always wonderful for the Children's Theater shows but this production they really are extra special thanks to a gang of volunteer seamstresses! The play, "Doodle and the Bremen Band," opened yesterday in Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium and hundreds of kids at the two performances (morning and afternoon) chortled, clapped and otherwise showed their young-hearted delight with the play designed to give their youthful high flying imaginations a run for their money! But back to the costumes. Helen Heavrich designed them, Phyllis Alcorn was costume co-ordinator, and the gals who burned the midnight oil basting and stitching to create the colorful ensembles were Peggy Watson, Marialice Johnson, Helen Matteson, Marjorie Demler, Avis Roemer, Pauline Simons, Barbara Clark, Jo Ann Engle and Marjory Davis. That's the thimble brigade and they deserve a lot of credit for their behind-the-scenes efforts in behalf of grand entertainment for the children of town. Your young 'uns can catch performances next Saturday. If you behave yourselves, you can even buy a ticket and see it yourself!

More Las Vegas-ites of last week end were Gertie and Lee Boswell and Betty and Gordon Wilkison, who, in addition to the usual attractions, viewed the atomic bomb flash of Saturday morning, part of the golf matches, and Van Johnson. The Johnson boy is appearing at the Sands and was on one of the three floor shows the merry foursome viewed Saturday night.

Hear that Gertie Guertin had a bout with the flu but was back up and looking the world square in the eye again Wednesday.

One of the coziest sights in town is the inviting (and honest-to-goodness heat giving) pot bellied stove, Madeleine and John Christopher have put in the den of their delightful new Park Estates manse. For Madeleine, an avid antique collector, this smart furnishing trick was a natural.

Marian Sutton's eyes grew as round and as big as saucers Wednesday night when the realization came that this was a surprise for her. "This" being a dinner party and costume jewelry shower in honor of her birthday (celebrated Thursday) and given by good friends Claudine and Lloyd Shidler in their new home at 30 La Linda Dr. Feting the celebrant with the elegant baubles so dear to a woman's heart were Vera and Bill Atkinson, Gertrude and "Mac" McKee, Lei and Ralph Smith, Peggy and Ted Perry, Sally and Charles Hughes, Maudie and Harry Gillen, and Marian's husband, Wes.

Centering the table was a coconut leaf laden with citrus fruit and bird of paradise flowers. Covers were marked with place cards made by the hostess of sand and sea shells brought from her recent trip to Hawaii. There were also small perfume cases made of jeweled Arabian material by Mrs. Rogers for each of her board members.

Following brunch, bridge and canasta were played with Hawaiian perfume as the awards. Attending were Mrs. Rogers' niece, Mrs. Walter Johnson, and the following board members: Mmes. James Starr, Albert White, Archie, Tower, John Akin, William Artman, Everett Miller, Percy Hight, Edwin Richards, Harold Frerks, Theodore Lee, Edison Demler, Warren Eckert, Lewis Kean, J. C. Spence Jr., Clifford H. Hayes, Thomas Cochran, Alfred Williams, Lyman Sutter and John Brooks.

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Starts Monday, a Feature

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9 P. M.



CHILDREN of the Sioux warriors were his playmates, for his mother was the first school teacher on an Indian Reservation in the State of Montana. Though the happy memories of Montana's earthiness is very much a part of him, Chef of the Week Don H. Hedley is in the investment security business of Crowell, Weedon.

## Chef of the Week

### Indian Children Were Chef's First Playmates in Montana

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The Sioux Indians . . . the lead mines . . . Custer's famous battle . . . grasshopper invasions . . . in fact, the Mother Lode country of the Territory of Montana are all a part of his heritage which accounts for the true pioneer spirit which is so much a part of him. While the Revolutionary days claim relatives on his mother's side, it was during the gold rush to Montana that Chef of the Week Donald H. Hedley's grandfather traveled overland by covered wagon from Ohio to join in the exciting discoveries of that territory. Don was still a small lad when he heard many a thrilling tale of prospecting in the Rockies.

Following in the footsteps of his father, uncle and grandfather, our "chef" tried a little digging, too. Hard work but mighty fascinating. It still holds the same fascination for him, and each summer he hies himself back to "them thar hills" with trailer hitched behind just

to see how the mines are doing. There's nothing to him quite so peaceful as a long, long ride far up into the mountains. Camping, hunting and fishing are his favorite sports . . . and of course, he is a rock hound. Educated in both Montana and California, he moved with his family to Long Beach in 1917.

Having been thoroughly trained for the investment security business with his brother in Chicago, Don has been affiliated with Crowell, Weedon & Co., in Long Beach since 1934. He is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church and of the Exchange Club.

A master at the tool bench, Hedley is also the proud possessor of an open fireplace built entirely of historic rocks and petrified wood. Fact is, it even contains a piece of the first piano ever built in America.

Needless to say, his cooking propensities also stem from Montana, and he's passing along today his recipe for Covered Wagon Biscuits.

#### COVERED WAGON BISCUITS

2 cakes yeast  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups flour  
4 tablespoons Crisco  
1 cup buttermilk  
Crumble yeast in a small bowl. Stir in sugar and water and let stand while preparing other ingredients, about 10 minutes.  
Sift flour, measure and sift again with salt into a mixing bowl. Cut in Crisco until fat is in small pieces. Stir baking powder into buttermilk and add immediately with yeast mixture to dry ingredients, mixing to a stiff dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead lightly a few seconds to smooth dough. Roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut into biscuits and place in a greased baking pan. Prick tops with a fork, brush with melted butter and let rise in a warm place until light and double in size, 20 to 40 minutes. Bake in hot oven, 425° for 12 to 15 minutes. Yield 2 dozen.

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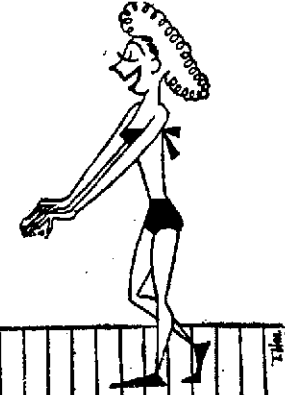
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Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.  
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## Voice Recital by Students

Voice students of Louise Agal, to be presented in recital at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Tudor Room, Pacific Coast Club, are Peggy Jean Jennings, Diane Weidel, Danny Berton, Mary Ellen Miller, Sandra Hesse, Joanne Medina, Johnny Luther, Janet Corcoran, Joy Belle Brechner, Roberta Dries, Kay Curry, Jim Loomis, Jackie Dyer, Barbara Northcutt, Vivian McClellan, Rodger Gray, Linda Kirby, Sheila O'Brien, Shirley Shrader, Barbara Minix, Marvin Kemp, Gloria Bechtel, Sam Denos, Barbara Lowman, Bill Anderson, Gloria O'Brien, Dorothy Levering, Dick Lowman, Adele Jones, Marie Bell and Vernon Rood.

For Brother, Sister, 5-15 Years Competent instructors. Finest food. An Outstanding Camp . . . Well Supervised. Riding, swimming, fishing, archery, traps and all camp sports. Fun, adventure, handicrafts. Folded on request. Cecil and Ethel Morris, 1130 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, California. PHONES: 66-6595, 65-6211 Member of American and Private Camping Associations.

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## Miss Maylen to Perform at Conclave

A signal honor has come to Long Beach pianist WilloJean Maylen, student of Ethel Willard Putnam. As a winner in the annual state Music Teachers Association of California Young Artists competition, she will be the performing artist at the state conclave of the association in Stockton in June. Presented in solo recital at the age of 14, Miss Maylen is now a student at Polytechnic High School where she is active in Mu Alpha Sigma Music Club, Phi Gamma Chi, Student Government and Scholarship Society. She plans to attend Whittier College in the fall and continue her piano study with Margaretha Loman, concert artist and on the college music staff.

Under the direction of Dr. Gerald Strang, WilloJean and Sherrill Broadbent, also a student of Miss Putnam, will present the Mozart Double Concerto in E flat Wednesday evening in the Music Bldg. at Long Beach City College.

## To Canal Zone

Mrs. Vera Williams of the Independent-Press-Telegram staff will leave by plane Monday night for Fort William D. Davis, Panama Canal Zone, where she will visit for 10 days with Capt. and Mrs. James H. Bowman and little daughter Deborah Carol. Mrs. Bowman (Carol Sundquist), former member of the Press-Telegram staff, is a niece of Mrs. Williams.

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## CARING FOR YOUR CHILD

### Cold Germs Can Be Easily Communicated to Children

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

Q—"My little girl will be 3 years old soon. Every time she has a cold she has asthma. I do all I can to keep her from catching cold but her grandmother and her aunt let her drink out of glasses they, with terrible colds, have drunk from, and they put her whistle into their mouths, then into hers. "Hints I try to give do no good. Isn't a cold catching in

that way? Please say so in your column so I can show it to them."—Mrs. D. G. S.

A—Colds are definitely contagious! The germs which cause them are present in saliva and are quickly transferred from the mouth and nose of an affected person to other people, especially to children. Adults are more apt to have built up, over the years, ability to resist germs than children can possibly have.

Direct transferring of cold germs takes place through kissing a child on the mouth, breathing on him, letting him eat or drink from a utensil which has been in the affected person's mouth, allowing him to suck candy, bite fruit or blow a whistle which has been in or near the mouth of a person with a cold.

Sneezing or coughing near a child without covering the nose and mouth, wiping a child's nose with a used handkerchief, all such acts of sabotage are actually cruel, especially if a child's colds are complicated by asthma.

Colds cost millions of dollars annually! They pave the way for fatal childhood ailments, for a cold always lowers a victim's resistance to other more deadly disease germs.

Your relatives should surely be more thoughtful of your child! If she contracted virulent pneumonia and died, as a child I know did within a week after "catching cold" from a careless person, could they ever forgive themselves?

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for her reply.



CONVENTION BOUND for the 31st annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America on May 4 to 8 at the Hotel del Coronado are the attractive foursome of Long Beach Junior Leagues. Shown in the front seat are Mrs. James Kresl (left) and Mrs. Floyd Todd, and in the back are Mrs. Martin Erick (left) and Mrs. Lee Wiltsa. Official delegates are Mrs. Donnell Davis, local president, and Mrs. Erick, with Mrs. Todd as alternate. Others planning to attend are Mrs. Kresl, Franklin Waters, Malcolm Todd, John Clarke and Wiltsa. Dr. Lynn T. White Jr., president of Mills College, will deliver the address at the opening dinner tomorrow, and Ronald Reagan, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, will be a principal speaker at the Wednesday evening session. (Staff photo.)

## Among Career Women

### Desk and Derrick Tours Laboratory

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Educational, exciting, excellent! More words could be added, but these adequately describe the high regard members of Desk and Derrick Club have for their frequent field trips which take them to places all over Southern California to observe and study various phases of the work of the oil industry in which they are employed.

Last week end, on another such trip, 86 members journeyed to El Monte to be guests of the Dupont Company at their big testing laboratory there. Led by President Alice Maronde, the group was feted by executives of the company and their wives not only on a detailed tour of the plant but at buffet supper following.

Hosts of the occasion were George Tyler, district manager; J. Brant Malin, technical representative; Kenneth Edson, manager of the analytical lab; Carl Ryan, manager of the road test lab; John Shaw, district sales supervisor, and Frank Hewlett, photographer.

The evening's tour included the analytical laboratory where various units used in measuring are kept at a constant temperature to insure high degree accuracy. The gas and oil lab was seen and testing methods described including the use of six test cars which the Dupont Company keeps traveling in congested traffic constantly.

Another interesting sight was the 30-ton scale storage tank sensitive to a plus or minus of one pound. A movie of Dupont activities was shown and a talk given by George Tyler during which he described the discovery and manufacture of such "miracle" products as nylon, orlon, dacron, plastics, fine chemicals, and others.

"It never rains but it pours"

is an adage for which Legal Secretaries of Long Beach have great respect since their activities of the past two week ends. Yesterday they were hostess chapter for the final luncheon meeting of the club year held by the Los Angeles County Forum of Legal Secretaries Association. Last week end the local chapter was hostess to the national board of directors as they held official national board meeting here.

Yesterday's affair took place at the Lafayette Hotel with Libby Bennett, Vivienne Lawler and Eula Mae Jett serving as official hostesses. Discussion topic of the afternoon centered around publicity for the state convention (to be held at the Statler in Los Angeles, May 23 and 24), as well as Forum plans for 1953-54.

Lambda Sigma Pi had a dinner meeting at Moreno's recently with President Hazel Gerbracht in charge. Hostesses for the evening were Mary Cook and Cordelia Crawford.

Plans for local participation in the state convention, to be held May 23 and 24 at Hotel Del Coronado, were completed. Fourteen members from Long Beach will attend.

Executives' Secretaries board of directors will hold regular dinner and business meeting tomorrow evening in the home of Ouida Flack, Seal Beach, at which time plans will be completed for local participation in the national convention to be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley on May 23 and 24. Philanthropies for the year will also be considered. President "Vi" Dovey will preside.

Margaret Ives B&PW will meet for final business meeting of the year tomorrow night at the RWCA. President Marguerite Dougherty will call for reports from all officers and committee chairmen. As is customary, a social hour will follow business discussion.

The "Helpful Exes"—ex-presidents of Insurance Women—were entertained at dinner last week by Jeanne Carlin in her home. Twelve former chief executives of the club gathered for the attractive party.

An early vacation was choice of Jeanne Boudart who spent two weeks visiting in Las Vegas and San Francisco before returning to work last Monday.

## Moore Home Party Scene

Mrs. Garland W. Moore was hostess at a sukiyaki luncheon in her home, 5855 Corso di Napoli, Tuesday. All the appointments were in a charming Oriental theme and serving dishes were of Nipponese design. Japanese fans were favors.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick discussed the changing customs in post-war Japan. Mrs. Philip L. Ellithorpe displayed an obi and kimono brought from Japan by her husband. A game of Japanese geography was conducted by Mrs. Russell V. Fisher and high score player received a teacup and saucer.

Sharing in the courtesy were Misses Eric E. Bolin, David Bryant, Leonard E. Budnick, O. E. Cole, Arthur Dinel, Philip L. Ellithorpe, Frank Finch, Russell V. Fisher, Harry S. Gillen, Harry Hose, Hal A. Hunter, Verl D. Keiser, Clarence E. Lundell, Otto Mayfield, L. E. McKee, Reneau E. Mon, Kiri C. Parker, C. E. Perry, Clarence V. Poole, Duane Rodman, Lloyd Shidler, L. W. Smith, Ralph D. Smith, Robert K. Waldron and Harvey A. Wilson.

## Calendar of Events

Organizations meeting during the week are as follows:  
Seaside Camp 5550, Royal Neighborhood, district meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in Machinist Hall.  
Beta Phi chapter of Delphian Society, 10 a.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center with Mrs. M. Daniel Lang as seminar leader.

Fidelis Circle of Lakewood Reorganized Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Mrs. Opal Lane, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 3339 Jostle St., Lakewood.

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5, 1 p.m. Monday, Veterans Memorial Bldg.

WTA No. 124 to International Typographical Union 650, noon luncheon in Linden Hall with hostesses Mmes. Florence Redpath, Marjorie Barber and Helen Burgess.

St. Anthony's Altar Society, covered dish luncheon Wednesday noon. Monthly card party by St. Anthony's at 8 p.m. Monday in Catholic Center with Mrs. Frances Halcomb, chairman.

Marret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, luncheon meeting, Monday at 11:45 a.m., Searchlight Hall, with Queen Bea Ann Hancock presiding. New members will be initiated.

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, program and tea Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Friends are invited.



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★ Metallic Slippers, 3.95	★ Robes, 6.95 to 25.00
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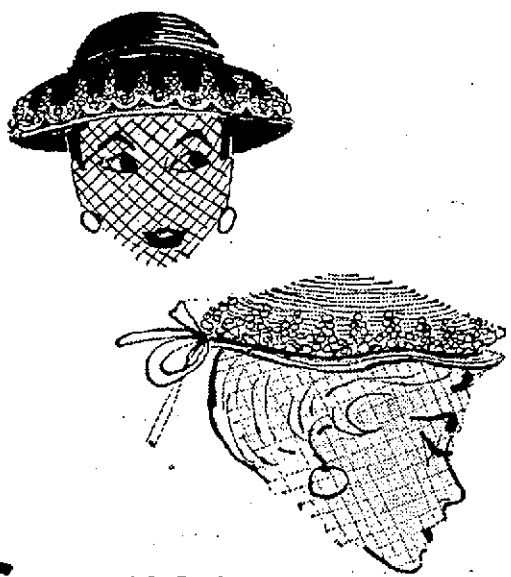
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**Mother's Day Gift Suggestions! Every item specially packed with value!**



**Summer Straws**  
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Here are the season's prettiest! Exciting new straws to wear the summer thru! Broad brims — medium brims . . . as well as dressy small styles. Naturals and pastels — black, white and navy . . . we made a special purchase of \$10.95 and \$12.95 hats . . . yours for only \$7 . . . see them!

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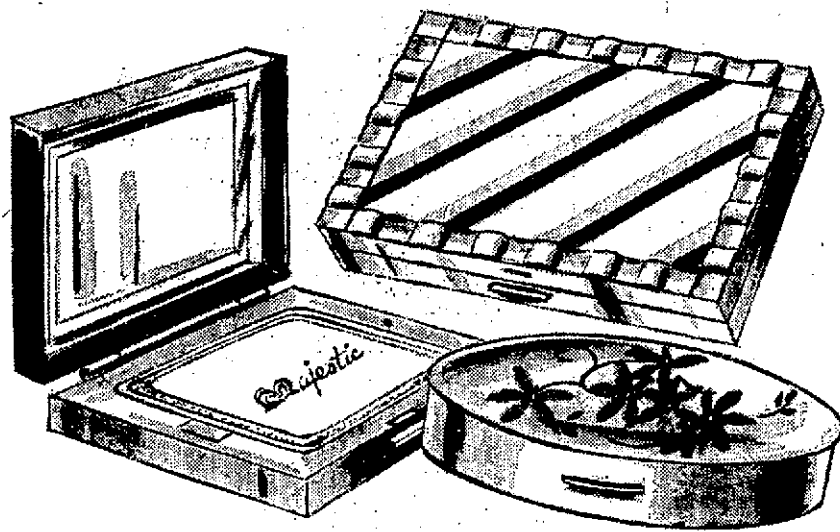


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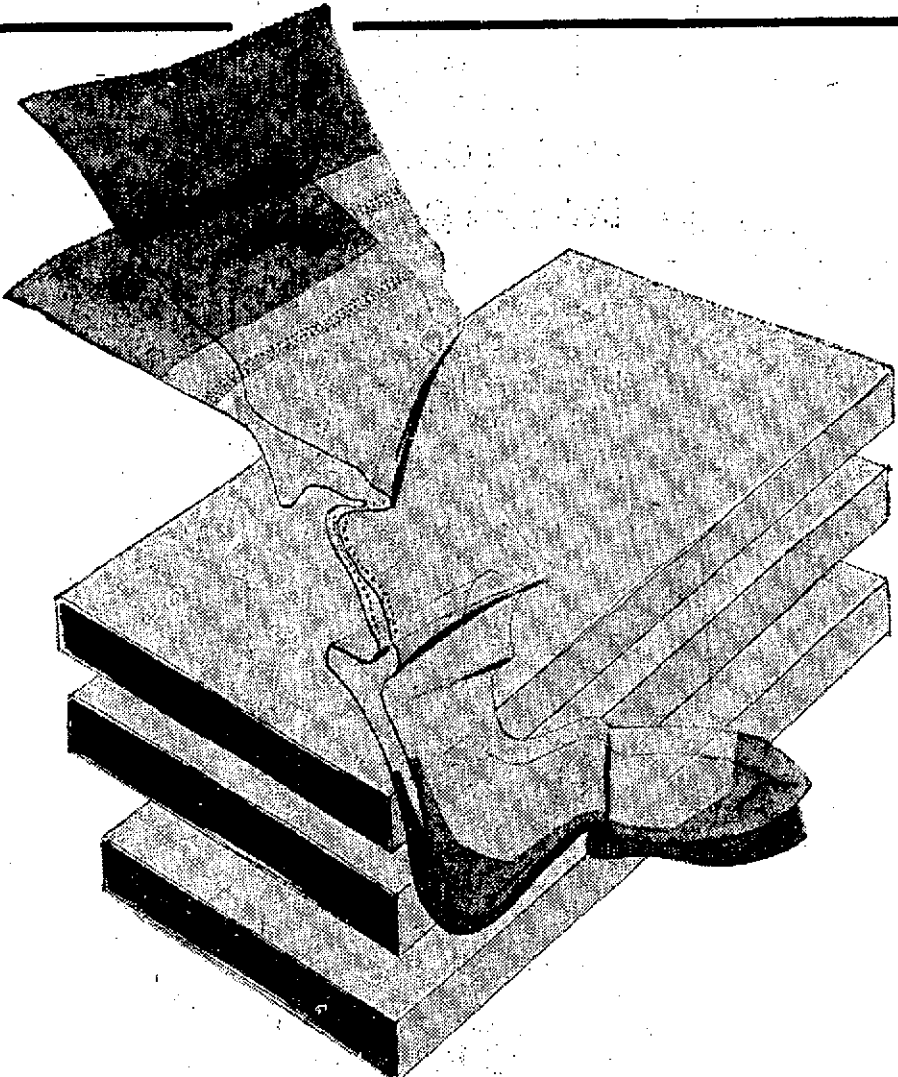
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Handbags, Street Floor



**Majestic Compacts \$1.95**  
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So many beautiful shapes to choose from in this wonderful "Majestic" selection! Loose powder type compacts in elegant silver and gilt metal finish and some colored enamels. Select for yourself—and for Mother's Day gifting! (Others . . . \$7.50 value — for \$2.95!)

Toiletries, Street Floor



**Look! Famous Make Hosiery**

Reg. \$1.95, Now \$1.35 pr., 3 prs. for **\$3.85**

What a stocking scoop! These 15-denier, 60-gauge stockings were made specially for us — for YOU! Snag-resist finish — in smart colors . . . "Sun", a glowing tone — "Sand", a grey beige . . . both with fine pencil line seams. Short, medium and long, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Stock up NOW!

Hosiery, Street Floor



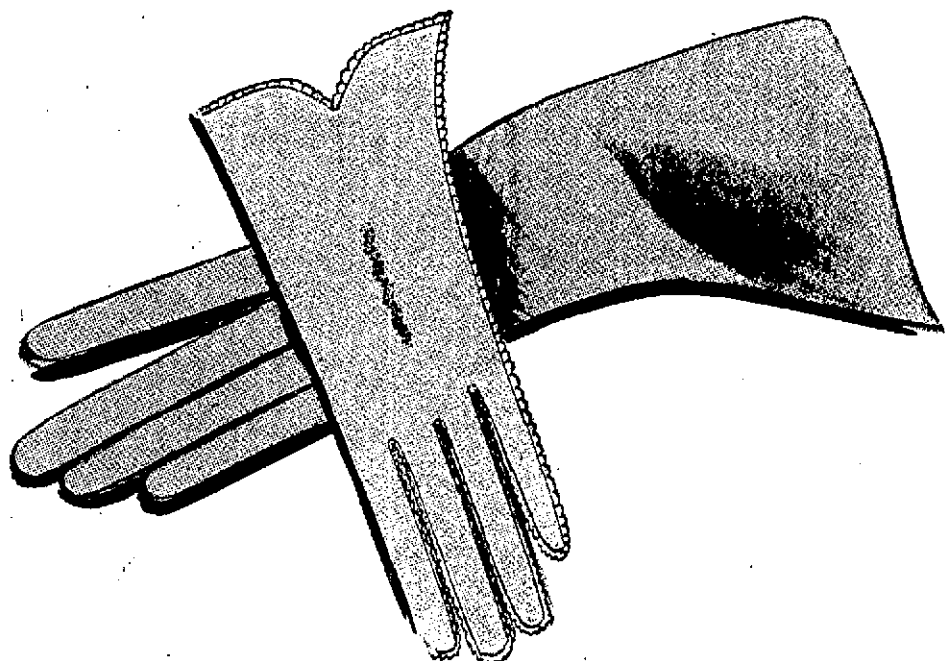
**Sample Jewelry**

Dazzling collection! Reg. \$2 to \$30

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For just \$1 to \$15 you'll get jewelry that could well be coronation inspired! Necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets — all the newest styles and settings — in smart metals, colored stones and glittering rhinestones! Choose several pieces—for yourself — for gifts. (all prices plus tax, of course)

Jewelry, Street Floor



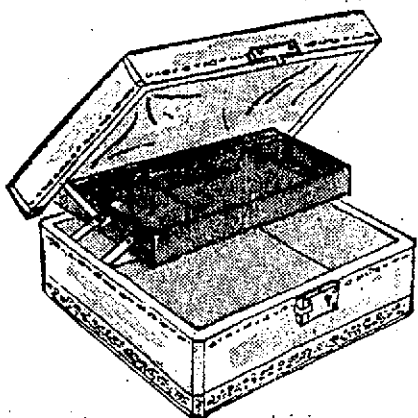
**Bargain in Gloves!**

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These are regular \$2.50 to \$4 gloves! Nylon shorties — trim as can be — or double woven cottons in shortie and four-button lengths. In gold, copper, morocco, red, champagne, navy, black and white. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. You'll want several pairs!

Gloves, Street Floor

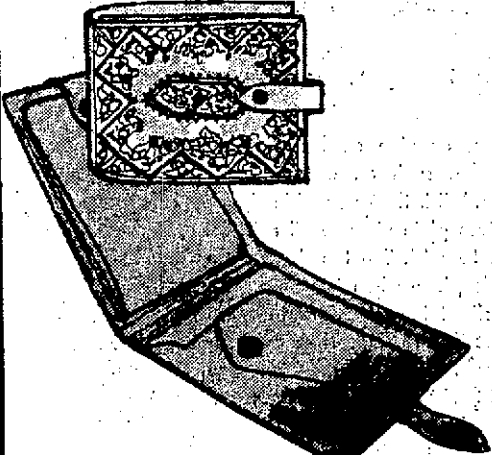


**JEWEL BOXES**  
Leather 'lock-up'

**\$5**

Ivory, aqua, rose or wine leather — 24K gold tooled design. Rayon satin and velvet lining. Self-lifting tray has ring slots. Polished brass lock and key. Ideal for graduation and Mother's Day gifts.

Stationery, Street Floor

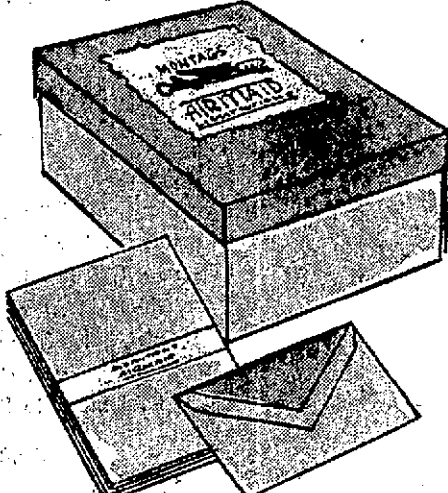


**LEATHER WALLET**  
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**\$2** plus tax

Billfolds for women. Designed by Lilly Dache . . . in red, green, aqua, or tan leather — 24K gold tooled design. With 8-view pass case, double gusset change purse.

Stationery, Street Floor



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White and pastel green stationery, in sheer laid finish — splendid writing surface. Envelopes lined in contrasting color. 100 sheets and 50 envelopes . . . smartly boxed.

Stationery, Street Floor



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14.95 to 24.95 hostess type

**ROBES**

**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

We can't tell you their name... but you'll know it immediately. A group of distinctive hostess fashions in wrap, zipper, and coachman styles. Rayon crepe and rayon faille, blue or red. Also some hostess pajamas. Sizes 10 to 20.

Robes, Third Floor

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With boned rayon panel front, down-stretch satin Latex back, Leno elastic side panels, 2" sta-up elastic top, zipper closing. Firm control for the average figure. 14" length, 27 to 32. 16" length, 27 to 34.

**BRAS** in nylon, cotton rayon. Bando type. A good group in many styles. Sizes 32-38, A, B, C. **\$1**

Foundations, Third Floor



**Cotton Crepe Pajamas \$2<sup>89</sup>**

Their regular price, \$3.98. So cool and comfortable. In summery blue or rose print with white background. Sizes 32 to 40. No ironing!

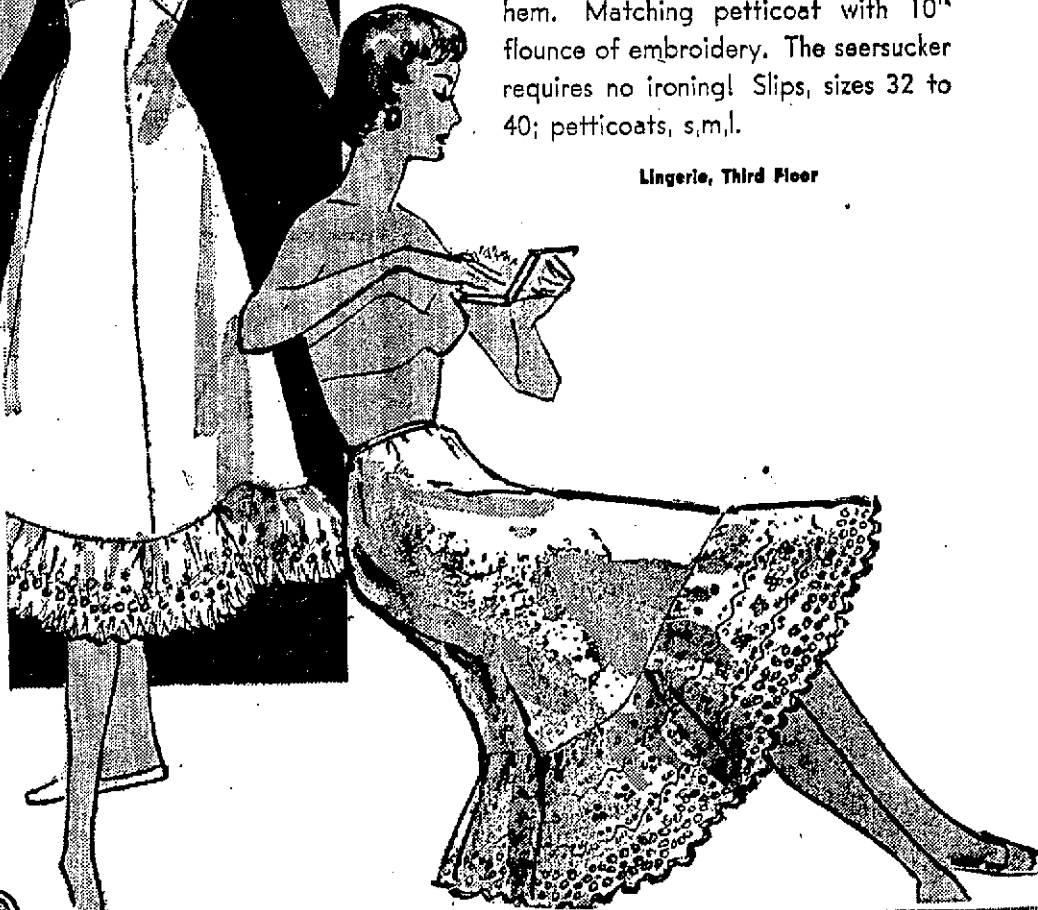
Lingerie, Third Floor

**You'll love our May Sale Cotton Lingerie**

**\$2<sup>54</sup>**

Two groups of this lovely comfortable lingerie. White batiste and white seersucker crepe. Batiste slip, with 6" flounce of embroidery. Matching petticoat with 12" flounce. Seersucker slip with matching embroidery top and hem. Matching petticoat with 10" flounce of embroidery. The seersucker requires no ironing! Slips, sizes 32 to 40; petticoats, s,m,l.

Lingerie, Third Floor



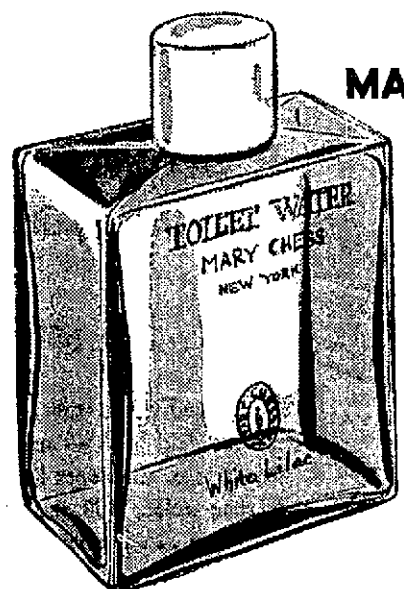
**Pretty Paisley Print Housecoat**

Smart new duster length!

**\$5<sup>89</sup>**

Fresh as a Spring morning—these gay Paisley print housecoats! In the popular new duster length—with full back, button front, 3/4 sleeves and two big patch pockets. Practical rayon crepe—colorful Paisley patterns on red, green or blue backgrounds. We have your size—12-18!

Robes, Third Floor



**MARY CHESS TOILET WATER**

Reg. \$2.75 **\$1<sup>50</sup>\***

A once-a-year event by Mary Chess. Her fine toilet water, in long-lasting, true-floral or bouquet fragrances... now 1.25 less than the usual price. White lilac, gardenia, carnation, violet, lily-of-the-valley, heliotrope, tapestry, Yram, strategy fragrances. \$1 Atomizer to fit bottle.....75c

Cosmetics, Street Floor

\* plus tax

**MAN'S CARRY-ALL KIT**

Reg. \$5.95 **\$3<sup>47</sup>\***

A handsome, genuine cowhide leather kit that makes such an excellent gift for any man. With the open-wide zipper top that gives plain view to all articles. Kit size 8 x 10 x 6". Sun tan shades. An indispensable piece when traveling. This group has slight imperfections that are almost impossible to find. Their price, if perfect, would have been \$5.95. You save almost \$2.50... thanks to Buffums' May Sale buying!

Cosmetics, Street Floor

\* plus tax

**CELLOGEN CREAM**

\$1.75 value **\$1\***

Dorothy Gray Cellogén Cream... now at a first-time, special introductory offer price! What a chance to prove that you can look much younger than your years! This fine cream contains 10,000 units of natural estrogenic hormones. It is ideally suited to more than 30 complexion types. Hurry for this special value!

Cosmetics, Street Floor

\* plus tax

**Sanitary Napkins**

Reg. 1.45 **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

Buffums' own brand sanitary goods. Highly absorbent, comfortable. Moisture repellent back for safety. Contains a deodorant for daintiness.

**Dorothy Grays' Hot Weather Cologne**

Reg. \$2 **\$1\***

Choose white lilac, jasmine, sweet spice, summer bouquet, or natural fragrance in these delightful colognes... priced so that you can be extravagant with them!

Cosmetics, Street Floor

\* plus tax



**Buffums' 4 Credit Plans**  
 • 30 Day Account  
 • 90 Day Account  
 • Contract Account  
 • Coupon Book  
 Inquire at Credit Office

# Buffums' May Sale

LONG BEACH · SANTA ANA

MAY 1 thru 9

**BIGGER**  
than ever  
**BETTER**  
than ever

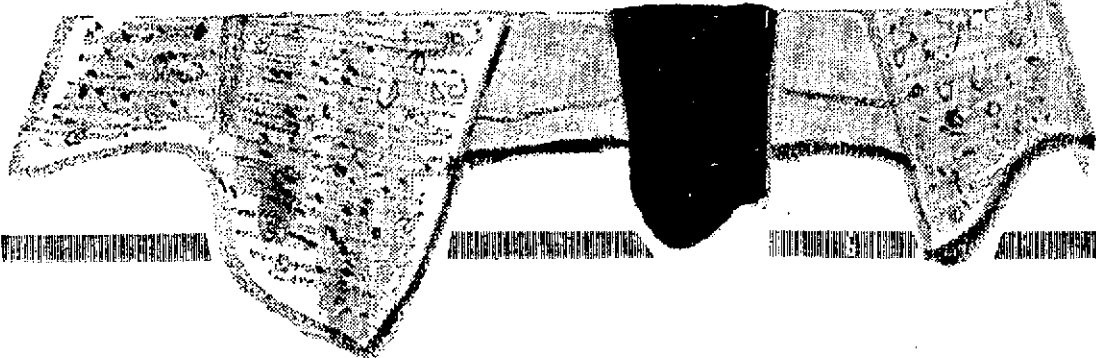
## Coats! Suits! Cottons! Priced Low So You Can Buy Them All!



**All wool boucle coats**  
 Formerly \$69.95 to \$58  
**\$48**

If you have coveted a boucle coat, now is your opportunity to own one at a that's-for-me price! The high collar is smart, flattering and cozy — closed with 5 buttons leading to the wide, graceful sweep of the hemline. A knock-out in Natural, White, Blue, Gray and Pink. Sizes 10-16.

Fashion Shop Coats, Third Floor



**Shortie Coats**  
 Reg. \$35 to \$39.95

**\$22**

The ever-popular topper in suede cloth (shown). Another in basket weave. Both crepe lined. Beige, pink, light blue. Sizes 9-15.

Young Californian Coats, Second Floor

**100% Wool Suits**  
 Classic Styles

**\$37**

So suitable for the city! The trim small-collared fitted suit (shown) or the boxy style with slim skirt. Navy, gray, beige. Sizes 7-15.

Young Californian Suits, Second Floor



**Summer Cottons**  
 put a sparkle in his eye!

Reg. \$22.95

**\$12**

Two fabulous styles... one modest price. Sketched, the cliquot pique sun dress — a sparkle with rhinestones. This fabric usually found in \$49.95 dresses. Summer pastels. Another cotton, torso style in tissue check gingham. Sizes 9-15.

Young Californian Dresses, Second Floor

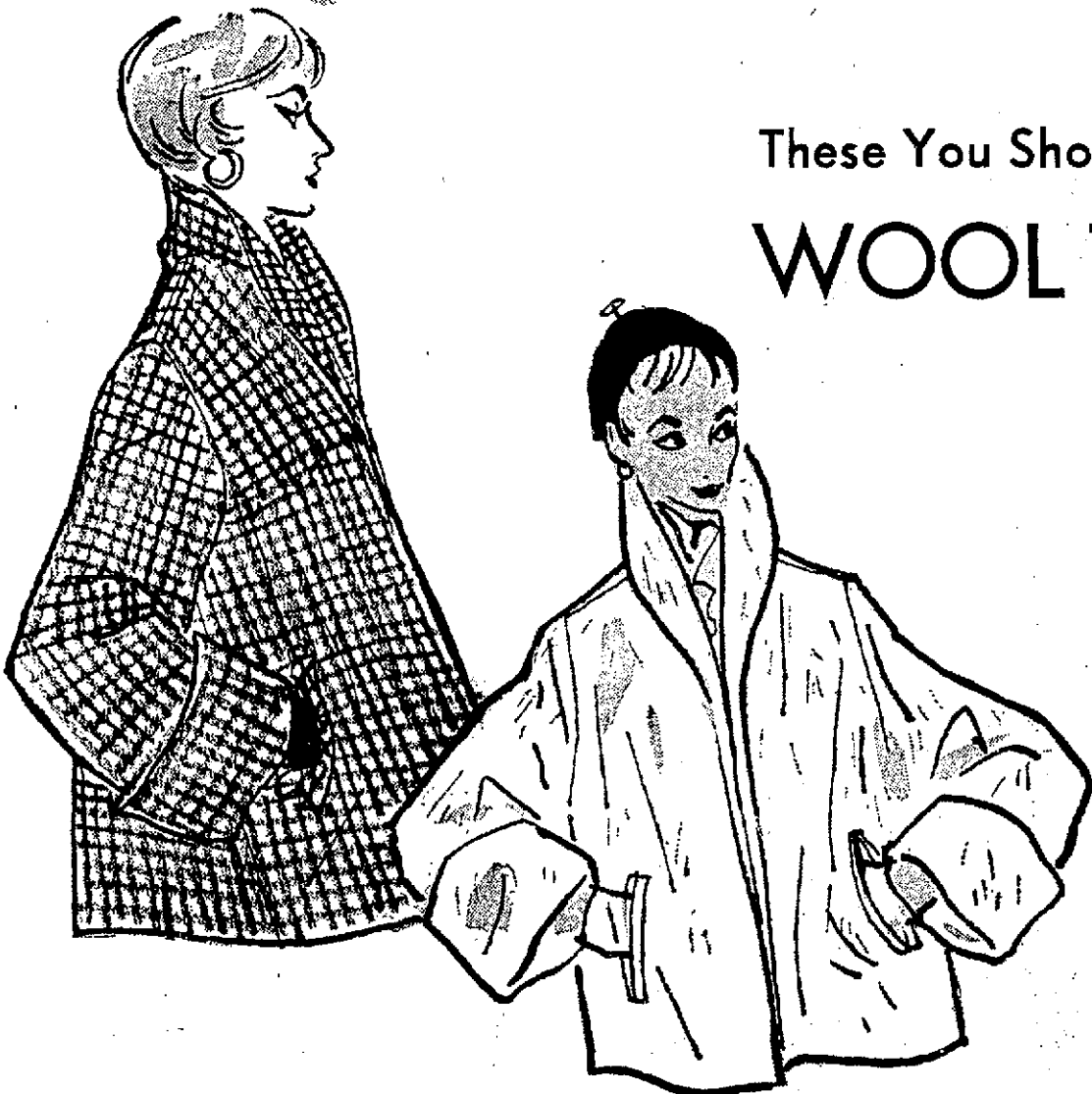
These You Should See! Reg. \$49.95 to \$69.95

## WOOL TWEED TOPPERS

**\$29**

A torrent of toppers for your summer wardrobe! At this wonderful price you'll want more than one — and we have a large selection for you to choose from! Phillippe of California has designed these unusually beautiful coats. We have sketched only 3 styles — you'll want to see them all in all wool monotone tweeds, nubs, worsted checks and basket weaves. Beige, Pink, Gold, Aqua, Black, Brown, Green, Blue, Gray, Wheat, Red and Navy. Sizes 8-18.

Fashion Shop Coats, Third Floor





**STORE HOURS**  
9:30 TO 5:30  
**FRIDAYS**  
12 NOON  
TILL 9 P.M.

# Buffums' May Sale

LONG BEACH · SANTA ANA

MAY 1 thru 9

**BIGGER**  
than ever  
**BETTER**  
than ever

## Aluminum Ware Specials at Unbelievably Low Prices!



**Willow Ware** Service for 8  
53-pc. **\$14.88**

Traditional Willow pattern in pink or blue print under-glaze to set a beautiful dinner table. Our last special price on this fine set was 15.95. Save more — Buy now!

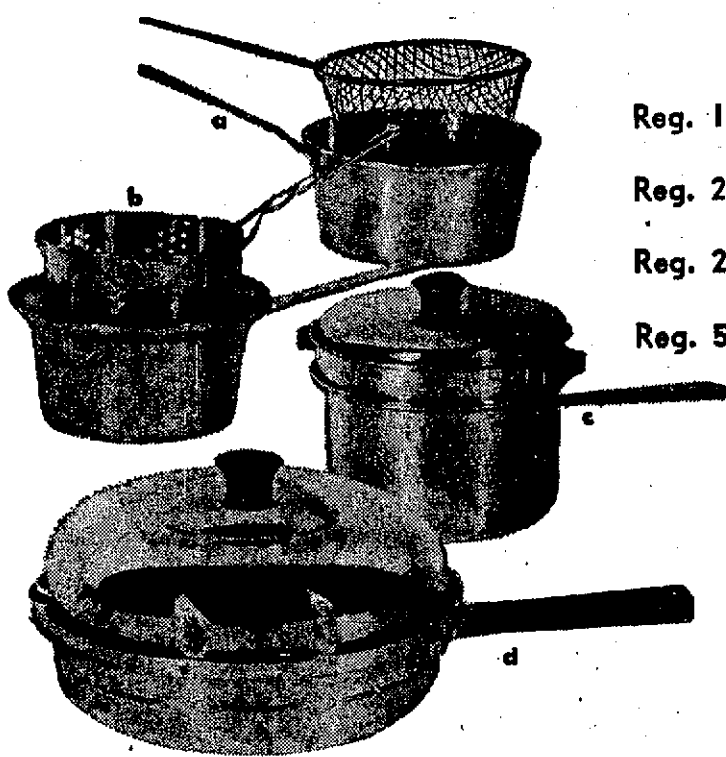
Dinnerware, Lower Level



**Dinner Ware** Service for 4  
20-pc. **\$6.95**

"Song of Love" pattern in smart modern black and white design. Graceful shape of this charming set is especially attractive to modern young home-makers.

Dinnerware, Lower Level

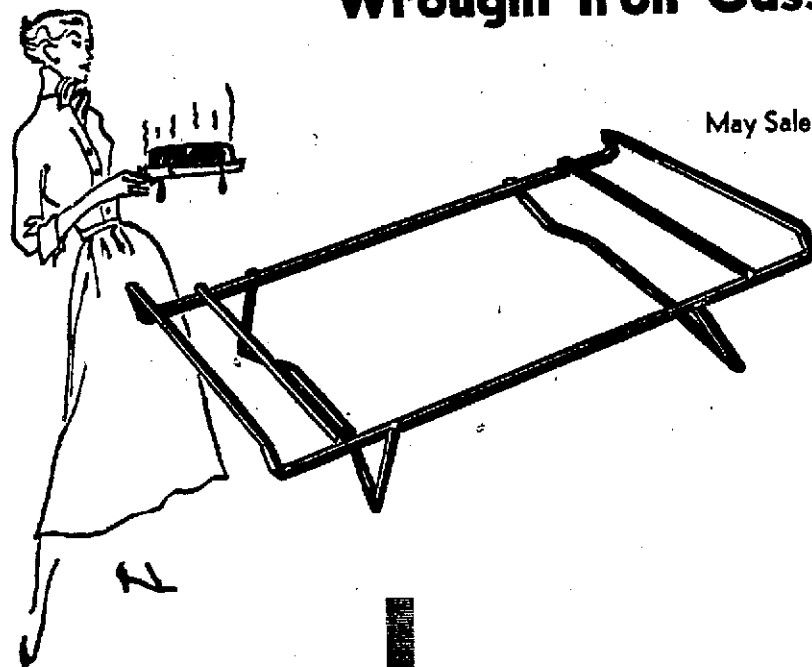


Reg. 1.49 Pan and Fry Basket **33¢**  
Reg. 2.49 French Fryer **93¢**  
Reg. 2.49 5-in-1 Cooker **93¢**  
Reg. 5.95 Chicken Fryer Skillet **\$1.83**

Regal Brand Aluminum Cookware!  
Buy needed pieces —  
Deep cut prices  
a. 3 qt. pan—deep fry attachment  
b. Better quality French Fryer  
c. Useful 5-in-1 combination set  
d. Extra-heavy aluminum covered  
Chicken Fryer. Value tested buy.

Housewares, Lower Level

## Wrought Iron Casserole Frames



May Sale Price

**\$1**

One of our biggest scoops! A special purchase made it possible to offer you these very popular wrought iron casserole stands in 7 sizes — to fit any casserole. They are decorative for indoors or patio — and the handiest stand you've ever seen. Use for planters or special decor.

Housewares, Lower Level

## "Raving Beauty" Walking Doll



**54" Super Pool**  
Reg. 8.00 **\$5.99**

Jumbo single ring pool—laminated plastic 8" deep—58-gal. capacity. Bottom drain. Gay yellow tube—blue decorated bottom. Keep your child happy and cool.



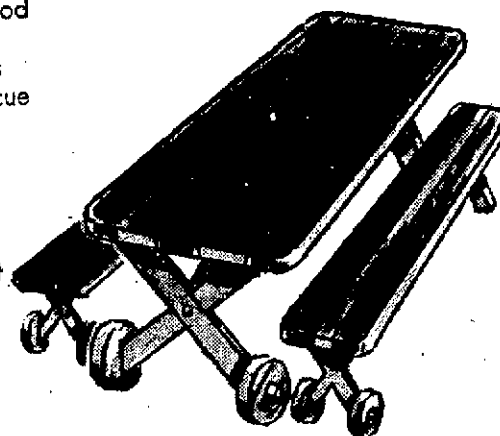
**See Her on TV**  
Reg. 10.95 **\$8.88**

She's 20" tall—walks without mechanical devices. Unbreakable plastic. Real eyelashes—sleeping eyes. Permanent wave to wash or curl. Blond, brunette, redhead.

## The Redwood Set You've Wanted

Reg. 34.95 **\$29.75**

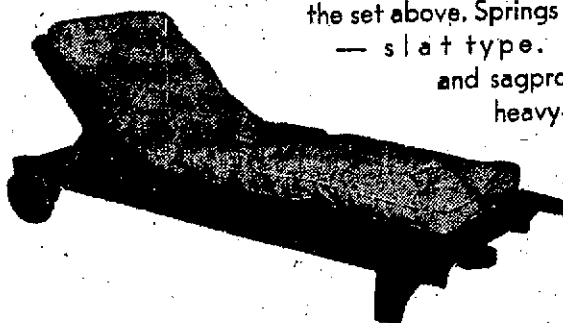
Deluxe clear redwood — no knots — smooth finish. This top quality barbecue set is on wheels for easy moving. Six foot table and generous sized benches make this patio set one that you'll be proud to own! Buy now at a big saving!



## Redwood Chaise for the Patio

Reg. 29.90 **\$24.85**

Its clear redwood construction matches the set above. Springs are aluminum — slat type. Rustproof and sagproof. Vet-dyed heavy-duty pads come in colors of green — rust — blue. May Sale Special!



Patio Shop - Lower Level

## SKYWAY LUGGAGE

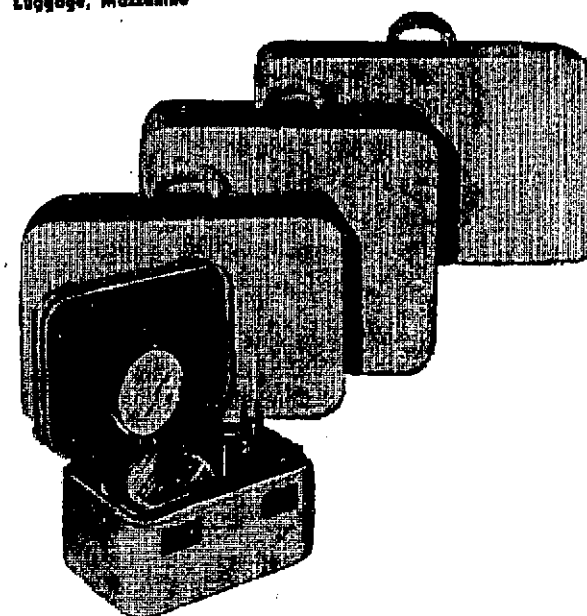
Own It Now!

Reduced

**20%**

Strongly constructed and beautifully appointed, you'll find this luggage lightweight. Rawhide color Koroseal. Scuff resistant — waterproof — easily cleaned. Carry with pride!

33.75 Wardrobe 21" **\$27.00**  
33.75 Pullman 26" **\$27.00**  
25.00 Train Case 13" **\$20.00**  
22.75 O'Nite Case 21" **\$18.20**  
prices plus Federal tax.  
Luggage, Maxxline



## CALIFORNIA HAND PRINTS

Pasadena — Del Mar — Arcadia

**1/2 off**

Hand screened in Hermosa Beach in glowing California colors, you'll find here the wanted decorative background for your table.

4.95 Pasadena quality, 53x53" faillie.....**2.48**  
6.95 Pasadena quality, 53x72" faillie.....**3.48**  
4.50 Del Mar, 54x54" 2.25-6.50 54x72".....**3.25**  
3.95 Arcadia, 54x54" 1.98-5.95 54x72".....**2.98**

Table Linens, 2nd Floor

## Aluminum Tumblers

Reg. 4.95 4-oz. **\$3.99**  
Reg. 5.95 8-oz. **\$4.99**

Two needed sizes in sets of 8 each. Drinks stay cold longer. For all beverages.  
Housewares, Lower Floor

## For Easier Ironing

Hi-Lo Ironing Table.....Reg. \$13.95  
Zedalon Cover and Pad.....Reg. \$ 4.95

Both for **\$15.95**

Mary Proctor ironing table—most comfortable for stand-up or sit-down ironing! Scorch resistant Zedalon cover and pad outwear others five to one! Real dollar-saving special!

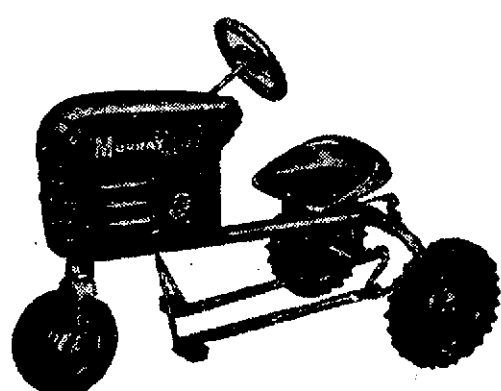
Housewares, Lower Floor

## 7' Garden Umbrella

Reg. 19.95 **\$16.99**

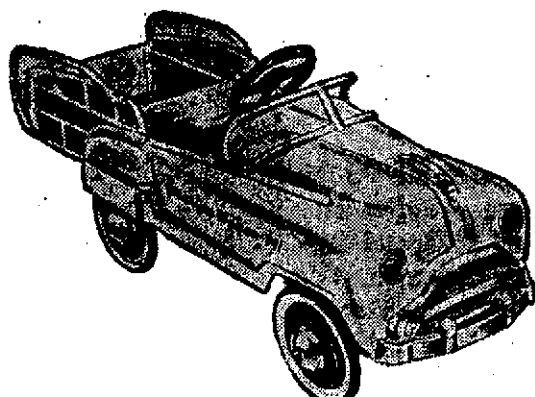
Fringed umbrella beauty to make a bright spot in your garden. Polished wooden pole with tilting device—8 ribs—green, blue.

Housewares, Lower Floor



**Kiddy's Tractor**  
Reg. 19.95 **\$16.95**

Little boys' dream! Easy-pedaling tractor. Ball-bearing construction. 38 1/2" long. Adjustable seat—rubber-tired wheels. Heavy gauge tubular frame. Ages 3 to 7.



**His First Car!**  
Reg. 21.50 **\$18.88**

There's room for passengers here! Full ball-bearing, all-steel special. Tubular steel hand rails. Rubber tired. Adjustable pedals. Handsome!

Toys, Lower Level



**Free Parking** —  
In Long Beach — Buffums'  
Autopark adjoining the store  
or any one of the conven-  
ient Park and Shop locations.  
In Santa Ana — Buffums'  
Parking Terrace.

# Buffums' May Sale

LONG BEACH · SANTA ANA

MAY 1 thru 9

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than ever  
**BETTER**  
than ever

## Special Page for Homemakers... June Brides Take Note!



**SPECIAL**

### Kenwood BLANKET Special... the ASPEN ANNUAL EVENT! \$19<sup>95</sup>

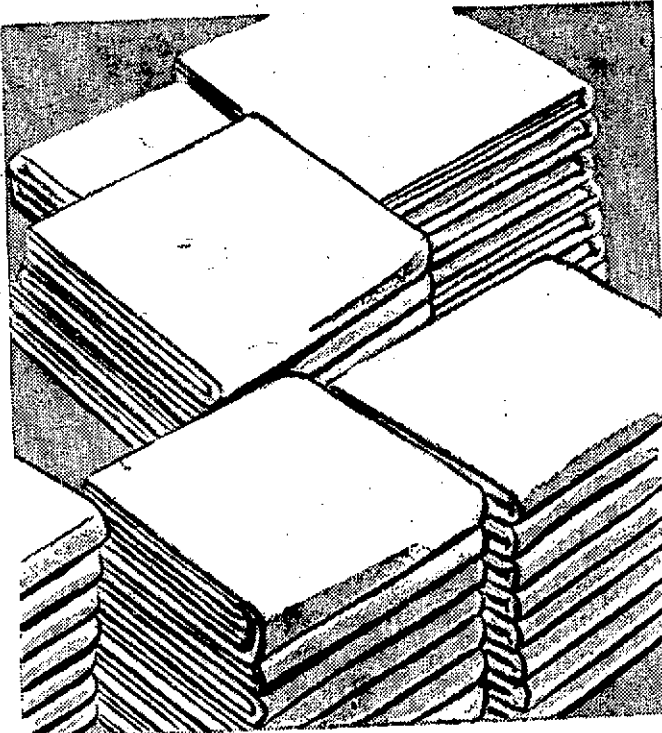
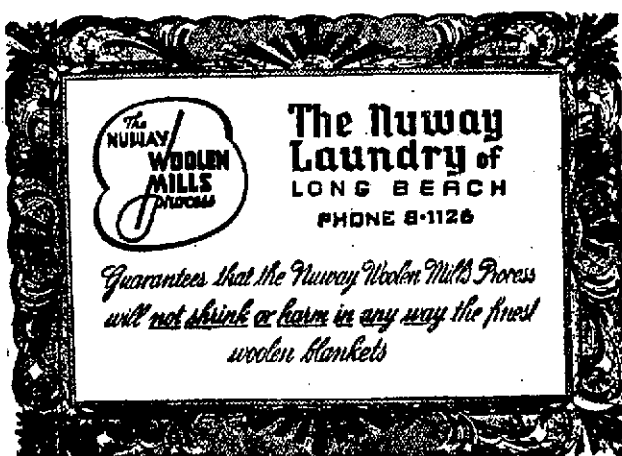
Join our Layaway Kenwood Blanket Club! For only \$1 down and \$1 weekly (no carrying charge) this 100% wool blanket is yours for sleeping bliss. Deep, fleecy nap beautifully bound in Acetate. 9 luscious colors to choose from! Our label "Aspen" will be used during the sale. Reg. \$24.95.

Bedding, Second Floor

**Free Laundering!**

Blankets purchased during our layaway blanket sale will be laundered once free, if you desire, anytime within one year. A wonderful opportunity to have your blankets restored to original beauty — by the NUWAY Laundry, 1340 Orizaba Avenue, Long Beach.

**SPECIAL OFFER!**



**Contour Sheets**  
**140 type muslin**  
Famous Pacific Quality

**\$3.09 Twin Size** **\$2<sup>69</sup>**  
**\$3.39 Full Size** **\$2<sup>89</sup>**

A Contour Sheet insures a wrinkle-free bed! 180 type percale.

**\$3.39 twin size** **\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
**\$3.79 full size** **\$3<sup>19</sup>**

Utica Mohawk muslin sheets, type 135  
\$2.59 72x108 \$1.99 \$2.79 81x108 \$2.19  
59c cases, 42x36 49c  
Utica heavy service muslin sheets, type 140  
\$3.10 72x108 \$2.49 \$3.35 81x108 \$2.69  
69c cases, 42x36 59c  
Utica Mohawk percale sheets, type 180  
\$3.35 72x108 \$2.89 \$3.65 81x108 \$3.09  
85c cases, 42x38 1/2 74c

Bedding, Second Floor

**Special Offering**  
**Playtex Pillow**

**\$7.95 regular height, ea.** **\$5<sup>95</sup>**  
**\$8.95 extra plumb, ea.** **\$6<sup>95</sup>**  
**\$11.95 king size, ea.** **\$9<sup>95</sup>**

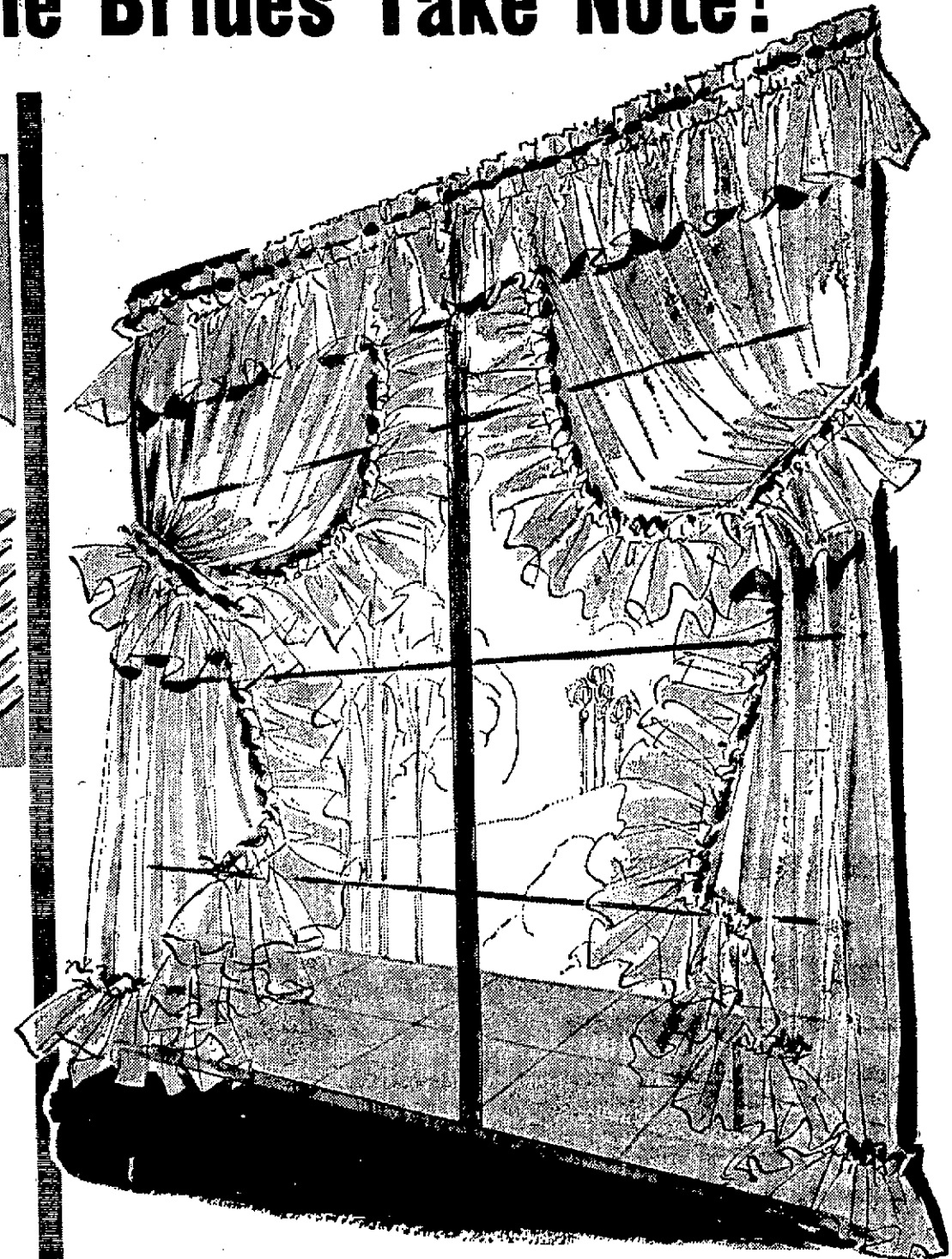
Save on these discontinued models from our customized line. Three heights and three types — soft, medium, firm. Save \$4 per pair!

Bedding, Second Floor

**Terry Towels by**  
**CALLAWAY**

Fluffy — Fast-drying — Colorfull  
\$1.95 — 24x46 bath size **\$1.57**  
\$1 — 16x28 hand size **87c**  
45c — 12x12 wash cloth **37c**  
39c — finger-tip towels **35c**  
\$3.95 — matching tub mat **\$3.47**

Towels, Second Floor



**DE LUXE NYLON**  
**Priscilla Curtains**

**\$9.95 luxurious 9" ruffles**  
A dramatic value for your home! Cheney finish nylon, 100" wide x 81" long — snowy sheer beauties at this low price to gracefully highlight your windows! Best of all — they wash easily, dry quickly and need very little ironing. So much loveliness for so little!

**\$7<sup>29</sup>**

Curtains, Second Floor

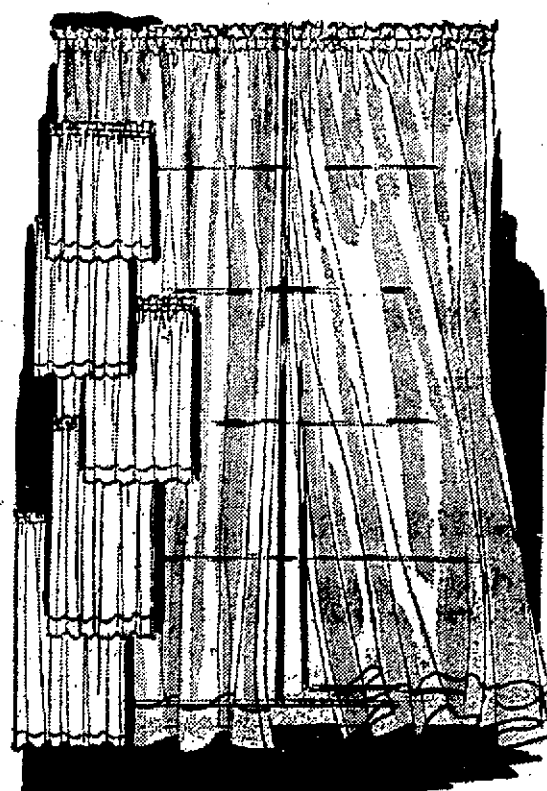
**CELANESE\* ACETATE**

**Marquisette**  
**Panels**

**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

**Extra wide, frosty white!**

\$1.35 — 48x36" **\$1.09 ea.**  
\$1.45 — 48x45" **\$1.19 ea.**  
\$1.55 — 48x54" **\$1.29 ea.**  
\$1.65 — 48x63" **\$1.39 ea.**  
\$1.75 — 48x72" **\$1.49 ea.**  
\$1.85 — 48x81" **\$1.59 ea.**



Draperies, Second Floor



**STORE HOURS**  
9:30 TO 5:30  
**FRIDAYS**  
12 NOON  
TILL 9 P. M.

# Buffums' May Sale

LONG BEACH · SANTA ANA

MAY 1 thru 9

**BIGGER**  
than ever  
**BETTER**  
than ever



## Happy day! We include a DENIM SPECIAL

In navy blue or faded blue.

Sizes 10 to 18. 4 pieces

- 4.50 cuffed shorts **\$2<sup>97</sup>**
- 5.95 pedal pushers **\$3<sup>97</sup>**
- 7.95 short jacket **\$3<sup>97</sup>**
- 5.95 flare skirt **\$4<sup>27</sup>**

It's fine cotton denim, it's sanforized and color fast. It's styled by a manufacturer famous for excellent workmanship and fine fit. You're missing summer's most comfortable bet if you don't own at least two pieces from this group. Your May Sale saving . . . up to \$3.98!

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

First time at Buffums', and during sale only!

UP TO **15%** ALLOWANCE

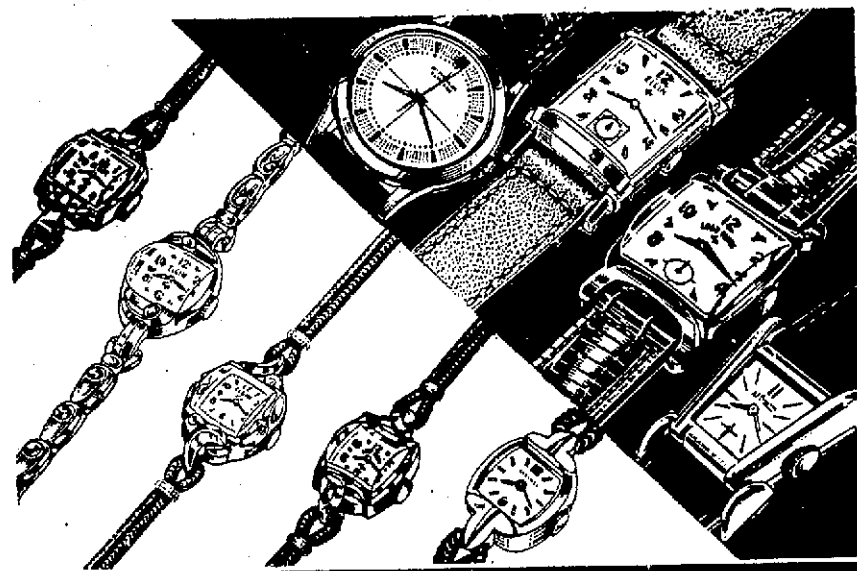
on your old watch  
when you purchase a new watch at Buffums'

Buy your watch on our **33¢** TIME CLUB Plan

It's true! During our gigantic Sale we'll give you up to 15% trade-in on your old watch, regardless of age, make, or condition . . . when you purchase a fine new watch at Buffums'. Offer applies on any watch in our entire stock. And in addition to this, you may purchase your new watch on our **TIME CLUB PLAN**. Just \$1 down, and \$1 per week, with no interest and no carrying charge. Why long for a fine new watch. Come in tomorrow and make your choice. There's just no better time than NOW. Prices begin at \$33.75, tax incl.

Buffums' Watches, Street Floor

\*Maximum time to pay, 1 year



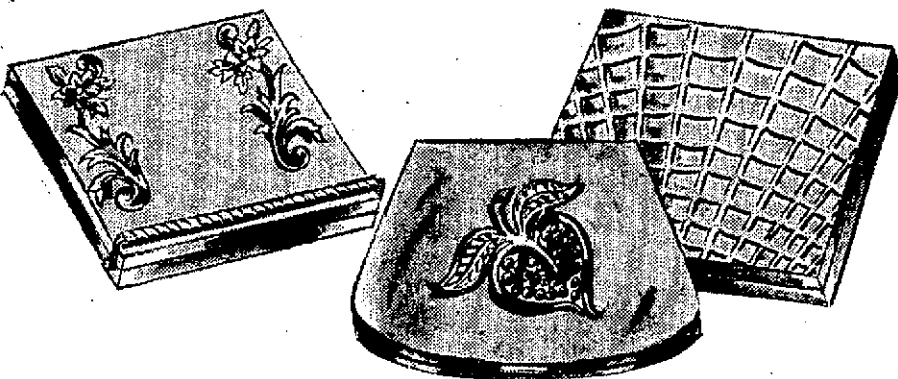
## Lovely VOLUPTE compacts \$2<sup>89</sup>

Regular price, \$5 to \$12.50!

You know that famous name . . . know that this fine merchandise is nationally advertised . . . is some of the finest in its field! And Buffums' does the near-impossible . . . brings you Volupte gold plate, enamel, or stone set compacts at savings up to \$9.61! Hurry!

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

\*Tax on stone set styles



Our fine imported footwear, sale priced

## British BREVITTS

Regular price, \$14.95

**\$11**

Low cut shell pump in finest red, tan, or navy calfskin. A smart so-o-o comfortable square peg heel. Made by England's finest craftsmen. Save \$3.95!

Women's Shoes, Street Floor



### Women's Shoes, reg. \$10.95 & \$11.95

Group includes dress and street styles by famous makers. Ideal summer stand-bys.

**\$7**

### Women's Shoes, reg. \$14.95 & \$16.95

Group includes famous makes, such as British Brevitts. Casual, dress, and street styles.

**\$11**

### Women's Shoes, reg. \$19.95 to \$26.95

Group includes our top fashion shoes such as styles by Palter DeLiso. For dress or street wear.

**\$16**

Women's Shoes, Street Floor



INTERNATIONAL

## Silver Plated Holloware

BEVERLY MANOR PATTERN

- |                                       |                                      |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| \$102 3-pc/2 coffee set, <b>73.50</b> | 47.50 18" tray, <b>34.25</b>         |
| 151.50 4-pc. coffee set, <b>\$109</b> | 57.20 20" tray, <b>41.50</b>         |
| \$35 gravy boat, <b>\$25</b>          | 37.50 well-tree platter, <b>\$27</b> |
| \$35 double vegetable, <b>\$25</b>    | \$20 11" round tray, <b>14.50</b>    |
| \$40 pitcher, <b>28.75</b>            | 22.50 13" round tray, <b>16.25</b>   |
| 16.50 bread tray, <b>\$12</b>         | \$25 15" round tray, <b>\$18</b>     |

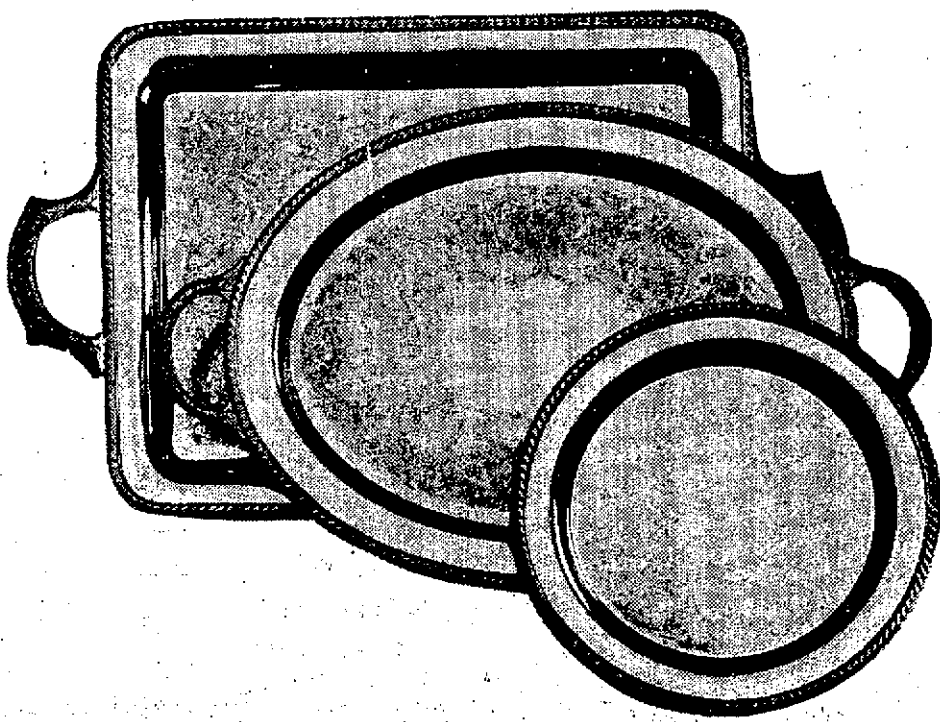
Silverware, Street Floor

Prices include fed. tax

Buy your silver on  
**BUFFUMS' 33¢**  
**SILVER CLUB PLAN**

You pay only 33¢ down, 33¢ per week\* per 6-piece place setting of flatware, or \$25 unit of holloware. No interest, no carrying charge. Patterns by Wallace, Gorham, Lunt, Towle, International, Heirloom, Reed and Barton, Kirk.

\*Maximum time to pay, 2 years.



INTERNATIONAL

## Silver Plated Trays

All with Gadroon border

- |   |                                      |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 12.50 18" well-tree platter, <b>9.95</b>  | \$25 21" oblong waiter, <b>19.95</b> |
| \$30 23" oblong waiter, <b>23.95</b>      |                                      |
| 22.50 22" well-tree platter, <b>17.95</b> | \$25 21" oblong waiter, <b>19.95</b> |
| 12.50 17" oval waiter, <b>9.95</b>        | \$18 18" round tray, <b>13.95</b>    |
| \$18 20" oval waiter, <b>13.95</b>        | 7.50 11" round tray, <b>5.95</b>     |
| \$25 22" oval waiter, <b>19.95</b>        | 11.50 15" round tray, <b>8.95</b>    |

Silverware, Street Floor

Prices plus fed. tax



**Toll Free Phone**  
 Long Beach: 6-9841.  
 ZEnith 9841  
 NEvada 6-1741  
 Santa Ana:  
 Kimberley 2-6262  
 ZEnith 2626

# Buffums' May Sale

LONG BEACH · SANTA ANA

MAY 1 thru 9

**BIGGER**  
 than ever  
**BETTER**  
 than ever

**17 Summer Values! Fabrics! Notions! Children's Wear!**



## Pretty Summer Prints in BENROSE NYLON

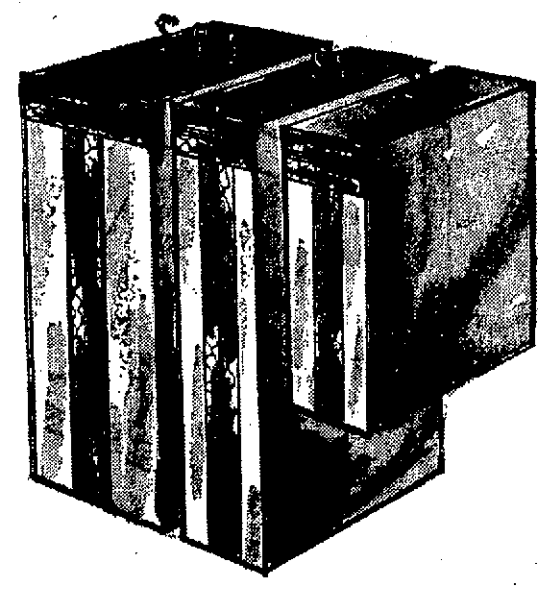
45" wide  
 Reg. \$1.98 yd. **\$1<sup>44</sup>** yd.

A timely value! GAY for spring and COOL for summer! Benrose nylon is a sheer weave that provides its own air conditioning — and of course washes as you'd expect it to — marvelously. So easy to sew and a perfect traveling companion—no ironing, crush-resistant! Small patterns — florals or geometrics — adaptable for tailored or festive dresses.

**Benrose French Crepes, 42" wide. Reg. 75c yd. 59<sup>c</sup>**

Washable rayon crepe in fast colors boasts such versatile prints! Patterns so pretty for lingerie, dresses and shirts. Best of all, Benrose, crepe won't pull at the seams. Now is the time to sew for summer!

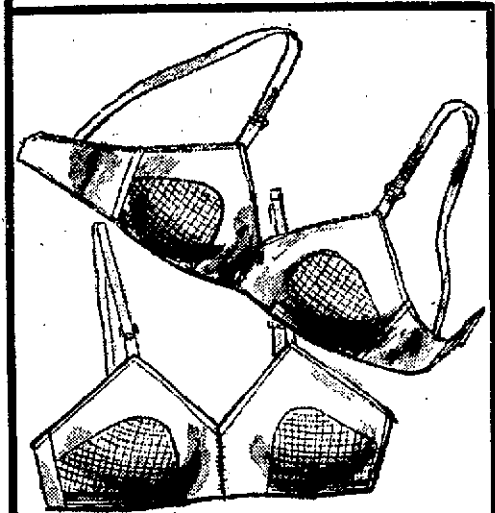
Fashion Fabrics, Second Floor



## GARMENT BAGS in time for summer!

**\$2**  
 Reg. \$2.95  
 Beat the moths! Take advantage of our special low price on these extra strong, dust proof, washable garment bags. Vaporator Pocket with separate zipper for MOTH FREE storage. Multi-thick Electronic Eye-lets add years of long wear!

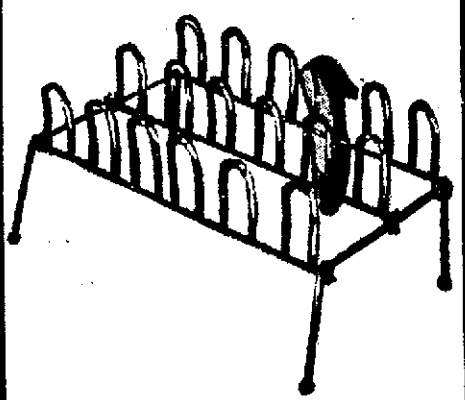
Notions, Street Floor



**Brassieres**  
 Reg. \$1 each  
**2 for \$1<sup>69</sup>**

So pretty with a fine fit! Cross stitched under cups, trim elastic sections, fagoted front. White. Acetate satin or broadcloth. 32-36 A, B.

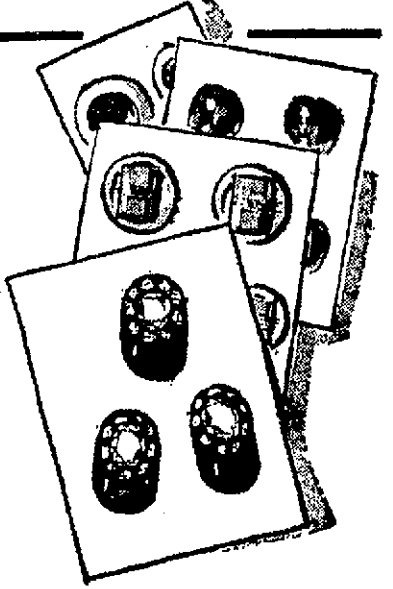
Notions, Street Floor



**Shoe Racks**  
 Regularly \$1.95  
**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

This big value holds nine pair of shoes! Tiered design — all shoes visible. Rubber tipped and easily assembled. No tools required.

Notions, Street Floor



**Buttons!**  
 Reg. \$1.25 \$3  
**59<sup>c</sup>**

Buttons of fashion! Exceptional workmanship and design with detailing like fine jewelry. Plastics to rhinestones. Glittering assortment!

Notions, Street Floor

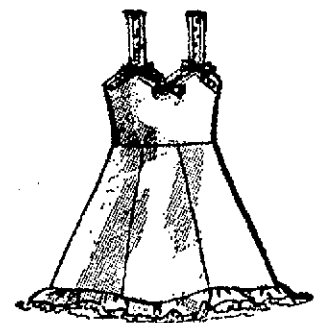
## It's Fun to Dress Your Moppets at a Saving!



**SUNSUITS**  
 for sun and surf  
**\$2<sup>89</sup>**

So pretty and practical! Adjustable shoulder straps for comfort and fit. Skirted or Bloomer style in checked or print cotton. 8 to 14.

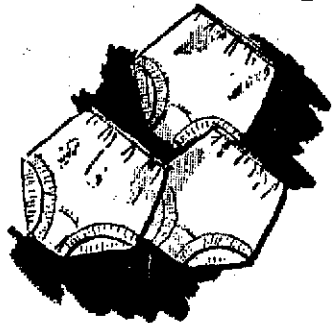
Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor



**COTTON SLIPS**  
 Regular \$2 value  
**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

Her Majesty slip for your princess! Tuck-N-Grow plisse crepe, dainty embroidery trim and ruffled hem. Slightly irregular. White.

Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor



**Cotton Pants**  
 Ideal for Summer  
**3 for \$1**

Little girls and mommies will love our cotton knit panties NYLONIZED for longer wear and quick drying! Double crotch. White. 4-14.

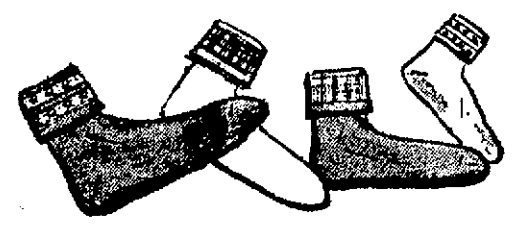
Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor



**PAJAMAS**  
 Reg. \$2.98 Value  
**\$1<sup>98</sup>**

Her Majesty cotton crepe and flannelette pajamas — some embroidered, lace trimmed. Floral prints on white for prettiness at bedtime! Irregular.

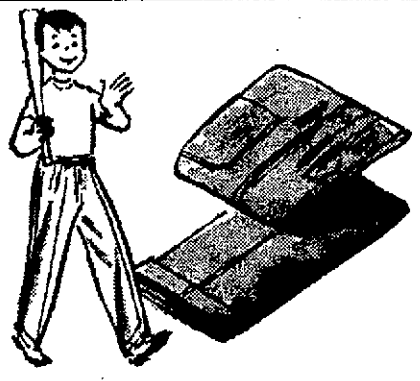
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**GIRLS' ANKLETS**  
 Reg. 39c pair  
**4 for \$1**

Snug, trim fitting cuffs on these well made socks. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Large selection in white, patterned cuffs, and solids. Sizes 6 1/2-10 1/2.

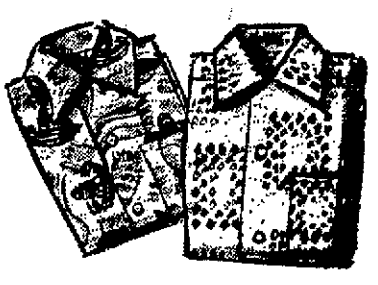
Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor



**BLUE DENIMS**  
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The boys will love our Salty Blues Heavy 10-oz. denim, vat dyed, wonderful washers—seniorized! Slack styling, peg bottoms. Neat, practical! 4-12.

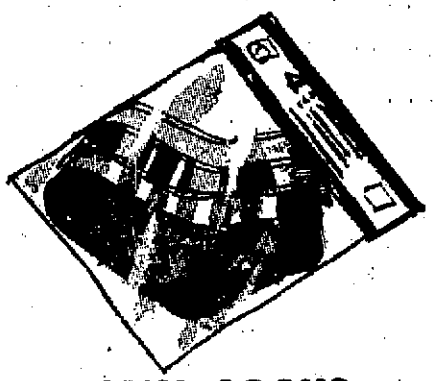
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**SEERSUCKER**  
 Reg. \$2.50  
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Short sleeved sport shirts in a riot of colors and patterns! Seniorized, fast colors for easy laundering. A favorite at a saving! 4-17.

Boys' Shop, Fourth Floor



**BOYS' SOCKS**  
 Reg. 39c Pair  
**4 for \$1**

Colorful cotton socks in stripes and patterns. Fast colors reinforced with nylon to insure longer wear. Boys like gay socks! 7-10 1/2.

Boys' Shop, Fourth Floor



**TEE-SHIRTS**  
 Reg. \$1.35 to \$1.75  
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A large selection of finest combed cotton T-shirts. Gaucho style in solid colors. Crew neck style in gay stripes.

Boys' Shop, Fourth Floor



**SCUFF PROOF SANDALS**  
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TILL 9 P.M.

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MAY 1 thru 9

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**BETTER**  
than ever

**Biggest Bargains ever in Buffums' Store for Men!**



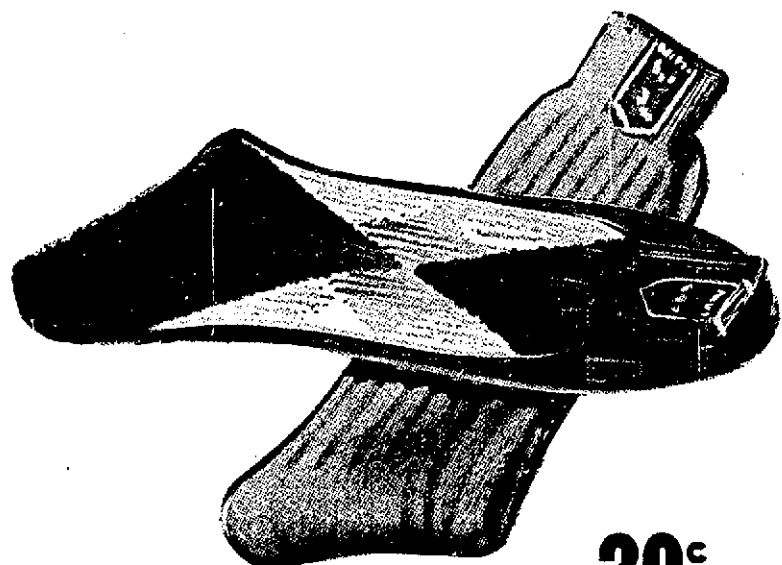
## MBS WHITE SHIRTS

**2 for \$5**

Now's the time to stock up on white cotton broadcloth shirts! Sanforized, of course, in two styles — fused collar with barrel cuffs or soft spread collar with French cuffs. All collars guaranteed to outwear the body of the shirt! 14 to 17, 32 to 35 sleeves.

**\$2.50 Pure Silk Ties, only 99¢ each**

Take your pick of foulards, repps and weaves in this outstanding group of pure silk ties! Colors galore — bold and conservative patterns . . . choose several!



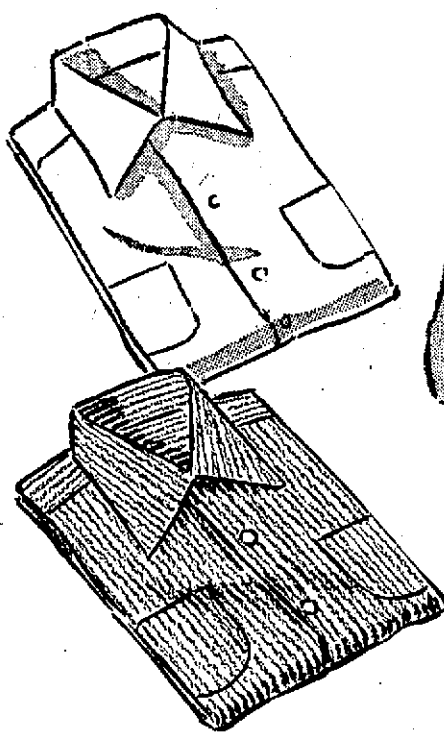
**Cotton and Rayon Socks, pr. 39¢**

**100% Spun Nylon Socks, pr. 79¢**

Reg. 55c to 85c Cotton and Rayon Socks—good choice of patterns and colors to tone with the season's suitings! Sizes 10 to 13. Special at 39c a pair!

Regular \$1 value—these Spun Nylon Socks! Wash and dry in double-quick time — wear like iron! Plain rib style in all the wanted colors. Sizes 10 to 13. Only 79c!

Buffums' Store for Men

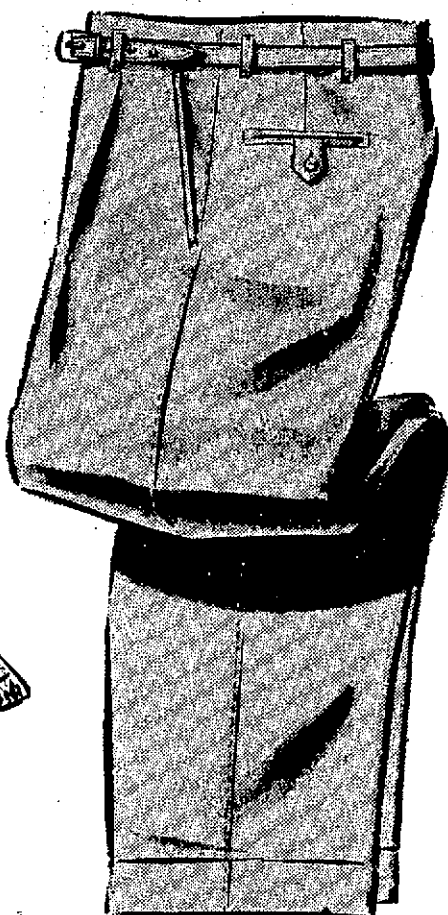


## SPORTS SHIRTS in Cotton Plisse

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Summer styled cool cotton plisse shirts — short sleeves, spread collar. Plain shades, hair-line stripes, neat patterns in tan, blue, green, grey, navy or brown. Small to extra large sizes. Choose several for summer!

Buffums' Store for Men

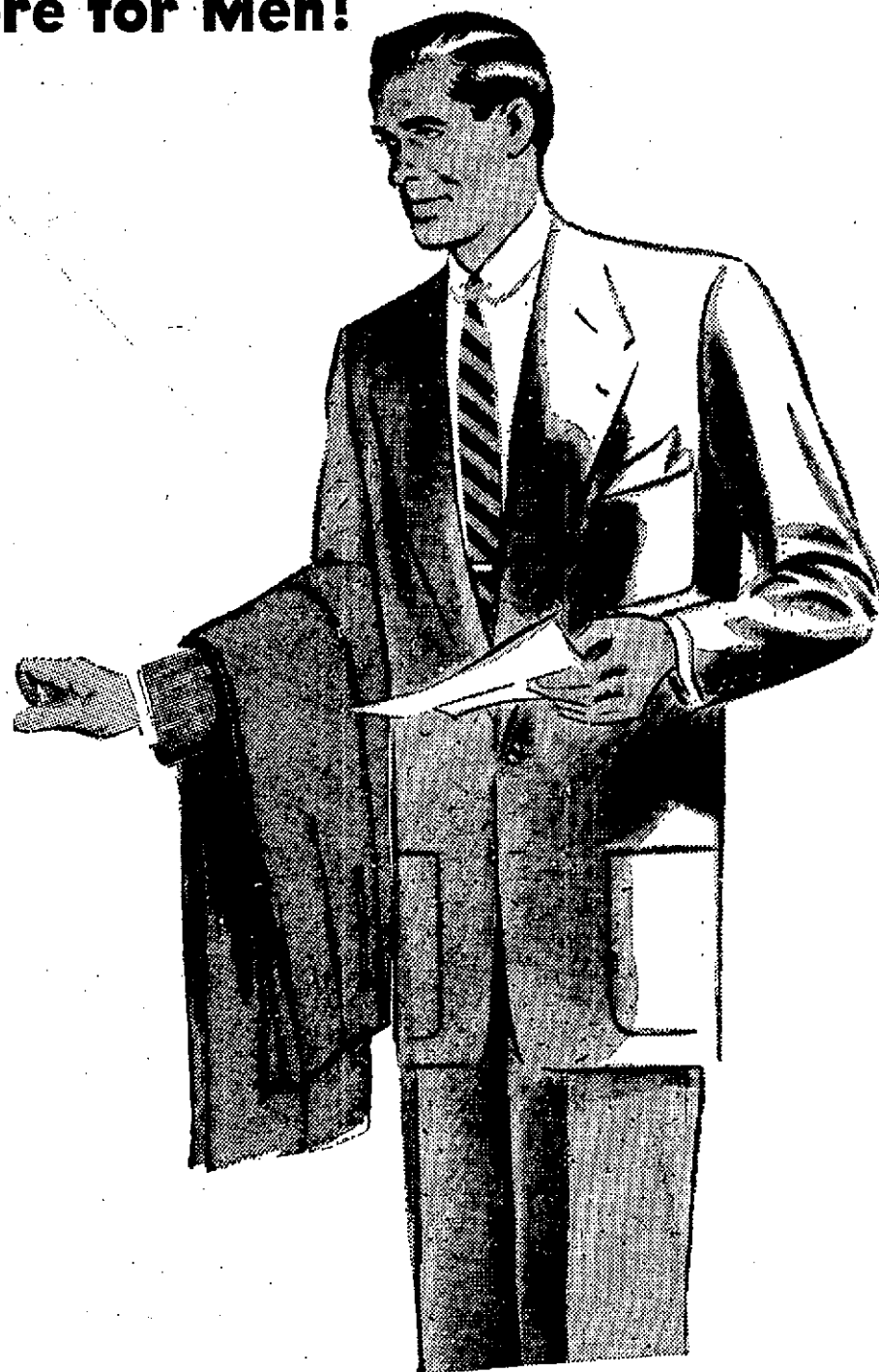


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- ★ Blues, Greys, Browns. Plains and Patterns!

What a double feature! Smart new patch-pocket' business-type suit PLUS an extra pair of all-wool slacks in contrast to make the ideal sports suit! Cash in on this timely special value!

Buffums' Store for Men

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Buffums' Store for Men

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sale of COLE-HAAN SHOES**

**20% OFF**

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## Regular \$1 MBS UNDERSHIRTS

**79¢**

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## Regular \$1.25 BROADCLOTH SHORTS

**79¢**

Boxer or gripper style shorts—fully cut for comfort—in Sanforized broadcloth. White, plain colors or stripes. Sizes 30 to 42. Special value!

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## Regular \$1.95 100% NYLON SHORTS

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Boxer style shorts in white, plain colors or fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 42. Wash and dry in a jiffy—they're grand for vacation as well as every day!

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**\$2<sup>89</sup>**

Just right for summer sleeping! Coat or middy style pajamas in cool cotton. Stripes or fancy patterns. Washable—they're Sanforized. Sizes A to D.

Buffums' Store for Men



# Southland

May 3, 1953

**Three of the Best**  
**America's Hottest**  
**Motorcycle Races**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Joe Ringer.

Jit-o-maniacs are storming Southland ballrooms again. See Page 5.



**we're open monday night till 9:30**



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**it's our greatest  
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**few of a kind  
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**15.95 - 21.95 values**

**52" wide to pair; 90" long**

Yes, without a doubt, this is the greatest drapery event in many, many months. Greatest in value... in quantities... in choice of colors, fabrics and patterns. At this price you can get several pairs for what you usually pay for one. One of America's leading manufacturers of decorator's fabrics closed out his entire stock of ready-made draperies to May Co. Fabrics that usually sell from 1.95 to 3.95 yd. now you can have them already made up, unlined, for less than the price of the fabric.

**your choice  
off over 1500 pairs of draperies**

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- All the new decorator shades
- All are vat-dyed to resist fading
- All are first quality
- Fabrics include: Metallic effect, lurex prints, antique satins, textures, doeskins, bark cloths, pebble cloths, sail cloths, and novelty weaves
- Dozens of patterns include: traditional, modern, abstracts, provincial and solids
- All tailored superbly, deep 4" triple French pleated tops, mitered corners, blind stitched bottom hems, to hang evenly.

**May Co. Lakewood Draperies, Third Floor**



ROUGHEST, TOUGHEST RIDERS FLOCK TO CATALINA FOR

# America's Hottest Cycle Races

By

Vera Williams

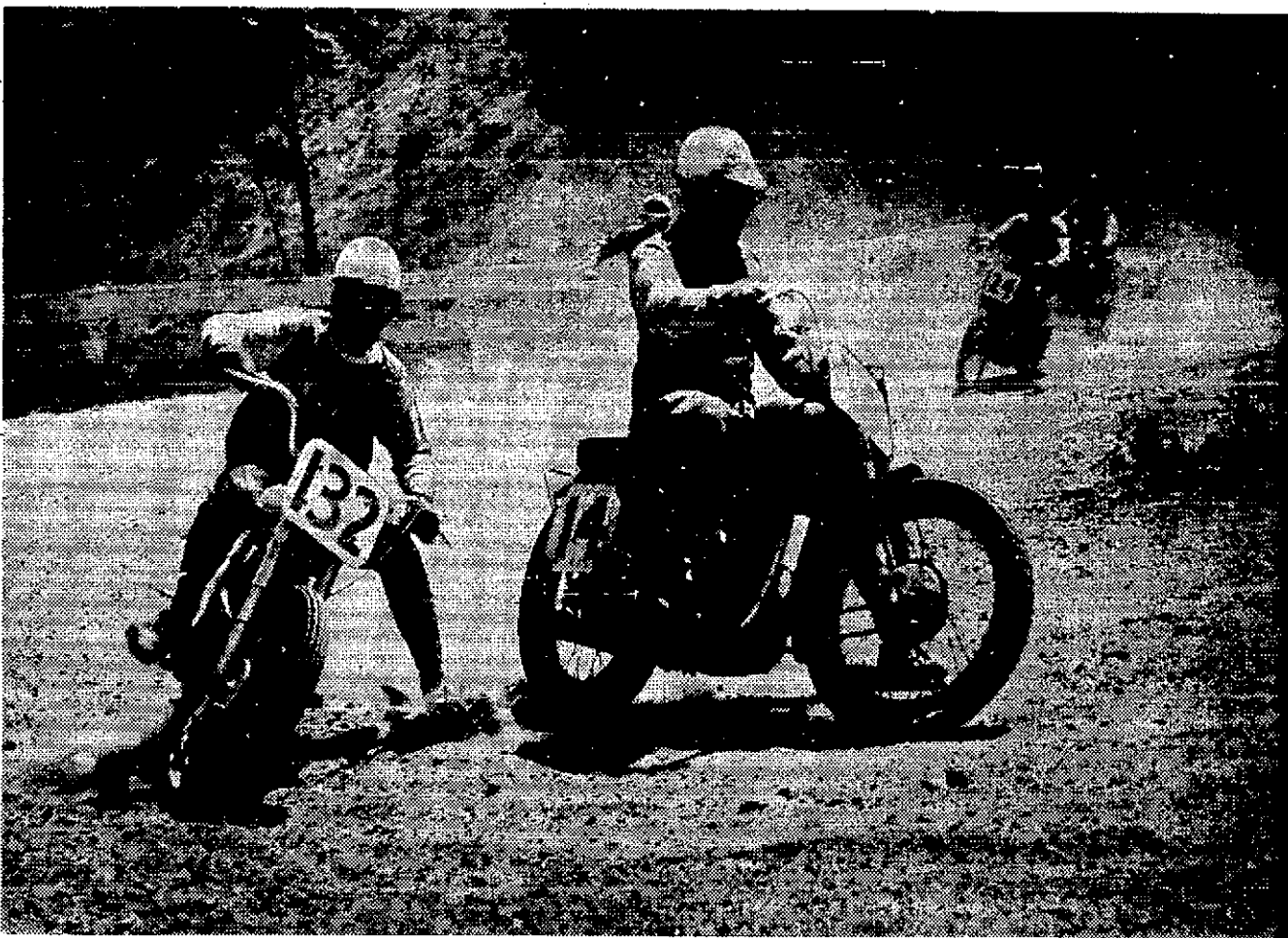
FOR THE THIRD TIME in as many years, 300 enthusiastic and hard-riding motorcyclists will compete in the Catalina Grand National motorcycle races next Saturday and Sunday. Pronounced the outstanding motorcycle event of the year in the United States by the American Motorcycle Association, it commands the No. 2 spot in the world—the Isle of Man race being the top event.

On Saturday afternoon 100 riders of the smaller and lighter varieties of motorcycles will "ride 'em bareback" down the main streets of Avalon, then up and down narrow, mountainous roads and horse trails, returning across the island's golf course and back into town. The distance for this event is 50 miles.

Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, 200 riders of the full-sized machines will circumnavigate a 10-mile course 10 times in a 100-mile race. This will take approximately three hours to complete. To illustrate the ruggedness of the course, only 70 riders finished out of the field of 200 starters in last year's race.

Last year's championship riders, Nick Nicholson, Walt Fulton and George Aguire, head the list of entrants.

**PROMINENT** among the riders will be Del Kuhn of Long Beach, member of the Hilltoppers and a member of the California Highway Patrol. He started riding in competitive events in 1946. He has 30 first-place trophies in his collection, is a three-time winner of the famous Greenhorn endurance run at Gorman, the Riverside Hare and Hound and the North



—Photo by Gene Smith.

The gruelling Catalina Grand National Cycle Races are run over a primitive, 10-mile dirt course, which has dangerous curves, steep hills and fire breaks. Two hundred riders will take part in Saturday, Sunday events.

Los Angeles Hare and Hound this year.

The Catalina Grand National cycle races are sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association and the Catalina Island Chamber of Commerce with Mel Porter and Frank Kennedy as respective chairmen.

More than 50 trophies will be awarded the winners with a new City of Avalon perpetual trophy set up in monument form on the main street of Avalon.

According to Frank Cooper, race manager, "the event can not be matched for spectator attraction with literally hun-

dreds of hairpin turns and switchbacks, the spectator witnesses many exciting slides and spills." Cooper also noted that this event offers splendid picture opportunities for both professional and amateur photographers.

**RIDERS WILL** vie for \$1500 worth of trophies. Mobilgas and Mobiloil will be furnished free to all contestants by General Petroleum.

In order to handle the extra traffic, the Catalina steamship will run an extra return trip from the island on Sunday night.

The motorcycles will be taken to Santa Catalina Island on a barge, together with many tons of baled hay, which will be used to bank the turns, protecting riders and spectators.

Social events of the races will include the Old-Timers' banquet at 6 p. m. Saturday at the St. Catherine, and a dance Saturday night at the Casino, sponsored by the Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club of Long Beach, with Kay Riggs and his orchestra furnishing the music. A Motormaid's of America breakfast is slated for 8 a. m. Sunday.

American racing enthusiasts

noted the success of the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy Race, run every year since 1907 with the exception of the war years, and sought a similar location in the United States. They sought an island that offered the challenges that exist on the Isle of Man; extreme changes in altitude, long up-hill pulls, and tricky down-hill descents with a series of sharp bends waiting at the bottom.

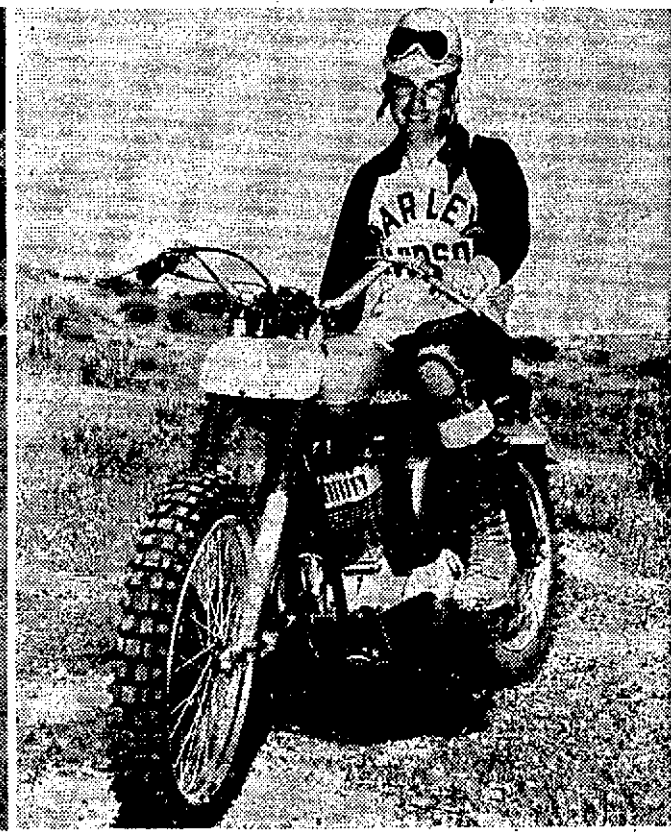
**OBVIOUSLY**, the best natural set-up was Santa Catalina Island, some 22 miles from Long

(Continued on Page 14)



—Photo by Gene Smith.

On the hundreds of hairpin turns and switchbacks, spectators witness many exciting slides and spills. Shutterbugs find many opportunities for pictures.



—Photo by Gene Crowl.

Prominent among riders from Long Beach will be Del Kuhn, member of Hilltoppers and the California Highway Patrol.



# YOUR ANTIQUES

## The Ancients Knew Time

By Ruth Reece

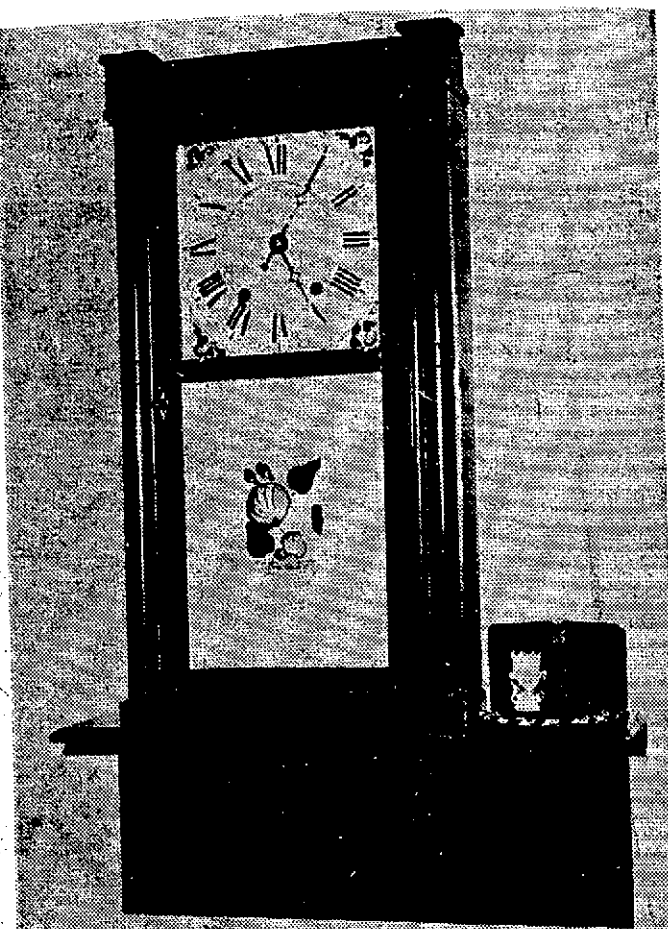
"TICKTOCK" is a sound symbolic of many centuries of time-keeping, and the movement of the hands on the face of the clock is a recording of infinity by man's measuring stick, Time.

It is difficult to remember that man ever lived without a clock, so common are they today. The alternating periods of light and darkness, the changes of the seasons, the "moon," probably were used by prehistoric man to keep time. The next step occurred when some wizard of the day noticed that the sun cast a shadow which moved. The invention of the sundial followed, but as a time-keeper it was incorrect except on a few days out of the year.

It is said the Chinese had a way of telling time from a smoldering rope of punk-like stuff that burned away at a fairly steady rate. The sand glass was another early attempt to tell time.

Clockmaking became an important craft about 1550, when clocks for the rich became a possibility.

Historians point out that the Dutch at New Amsterdam and up the Hudson Valley had clocks brought from home, as did the English in New England. Most of them were "bracket" clocks which had to be set on brackets in order to provide a platform from which the weight running them could fall.



Prized antique in the home of a Long Beach woman is this Silas Hoadley clock of the 1800s, made with wooden works.

They ran for 30 hours.

The most famous of the early American clockmakers were Sibley & Marble, Eli Terry, Seth Thomas and Silas Hoadley. Thomas and Hoadley were skilled craftsmen hired by Terry. In 1810 Terry sold his factory for the production of grandfather clocks to his two workmen. In 1813, one reads that Seth Thomas purchased a factory at Plymouth (now Thomaston), Conn., where he made not only grandfather clocks, but experimented with making the shorter tall-case clock now known as a "grandmother" clock. Silas Hoadley continued to be associated with him.

THE CLOCK pictured in connection with this article is more than 100 years old and is a cherished possession of Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers of Long Beach. It belonged to her grandfather,

Curtis Carmean, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, who was born in 1806. At his death in 1882 the clock went to his son, Josiah Carmean, in Beaver City, Neb., and when he died, it was shipped to Mrs. Wolfers' mother, Henrietta Carmean McKibben, at Omaha, Neb. She in turn gave it to Mrs. Wolfers.

The clock is 29½ inches tall, 16½ inches wide, and is a 30-hour clock; is wound by a key, and has all wooden works. It still keeps perfect time, Mrs. Wolfers says, and strikes the hours by means of a tiny hammer on a musical bell.

Printed and pasted inside the clock is the following information which identifies it: "Arranged and manufactured by Silas Hoadley, Plymouth, Conn. With the improvement of bushing the pivots with ivory. Warranted to keep good time if well used."

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## Yum, Yum! What Pie!

Or do you bake pies for your family? There's a knack to it, of course, but it comes easy after reading Mildred K. Flannery's article, "Rich and Flavorful Pies" in next week's

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

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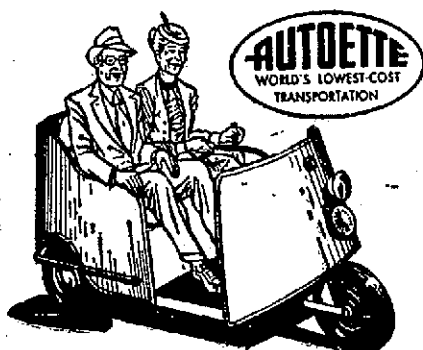
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# Jitterbugs Are Back!

Born in the 1930's and revived after World War II, the jitterbug rage is hopping once more all over the Southland. These pictures show George Christopherson and Freda Angelides reacting to Oscar MacLollie's band at the Stardust Room, where local cats jump every Tuesday night.



"Man, dig that crazy swan dive!"



"How's this for a frantic antic?"



"Blow it low, slow and fro!"



"If you gotta glow, you gotta glow"



"All rheet, on your feet and re-peat"

(Staff Photos by Joe Risinger)



# Behind the World of Make-Believe

By  
Shirley Poore

**I**N THE THEATER there are worlds within worlds. To be more accurate, there are worlds behind worlds. You in the front row or tenth row of wherever your favorite lookout may be—did you ever wish to break through the make believe to the reality back stage? Or are you one of those who has never considered what a real world exists back there in order that you may enjoy your world of seeming reality out front?

These questions and others of kindred type were in mind as a trip was made through the back doorway in the new auditorium at Jordan High School, where preparation was under way for the staging of Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Red Mill," on May 7, 8, and 9. Immediately one was in the real world of the stage—the busy, carefully-timed world of youthful activity which creates the visual part of the world of unreality—the world of lights and love, of fiction and frolic.

Like seeing a film unrolling and developing a theme, a number of such back-stage visits brings one closer and closer to that time of tense expectation to which all this purposeful activity has been geared—the moment when the stage curtain goes up and you, out there in front, journey into the unreal world which for a brief time becomes for you the only real world.

**IN THE FIRST VISITS** one witnesses young people grappling with ideas which, like floating balloons, escape catching or definition. Out of this nebulous realm of unborn ideas these young students of the stage arts gradually capture the mental image of what you are to see while you listen to words and music. Before this could come to



Peggy Rueb is one of hundreds of talented Jordan High youth who'll present famed operetta, "The Red Mill."



Shirley Dooley completes the colorful costume for cast member Sharon Koon at the dress rehearsal.

be, many ideas were hard pressed against the standard of stage designing that knows only the play as the thing. Some were talked into tangible existence. Some were committed to a painter's representation. Some died a-borning.

A later visit sees the final idea, a thing of wood and paint and space. Over there rough wood is taking shape that in the magic of stage lighting, some recognizable object of the everyday world may seem to have been transported to the unreal world of the stage. Here large

buckets of paint and oversized paint brushes are transforming a flimsy wall of wrapping paper into a sturdy wall of boards and braces—or so you will see it.

One turns and watches a purposeful young man working with bulbs and cables, spot lights and border lights. Another climbs aloft to attend to the safe hanging of solid things which will make your world of unreality become a reality.

Conscious of the pressure of time, of the responsibility each must carry as an individual in a synchronized group project,

there is a pervading sense of serious purpose. Each must see his part through. Each is but a part of a whole.

**THE CURTAIN GOES UP.** The actors and their world claim your attention. But "back stage" there is silent, timed, co-ordination activity paralleling sight and sound in your world out front. The switchboard is manned, the PX system is under strict surveillance, a corps of young people stand poised for the change of scenery they have rehearsed and timed. In that next episode, you will be trans-

ported inches or miles in the world they have created for you.

And what is the pay-off? To see their work so perfect a part of the whole that when the performance is over, you have forgotten all this that has been told. The pay-off? It is that their part in the performance has been not merely background for action, but so perfectly a part of the action that of itself it has been unobtrusive even non-existent. They know the worthwhileness of reward which lies not in acclaim but in a job well done.



Transforming a youthful teen-ager into a suave, graying Army officer is accomplished by make-up artist, Doris Duer. Jerry Von Amburg is the officer.



Behind-the-scenes work of Glen Crandall, in charge of lights, will add materially to May 7-9 operetta.

Photos by Frank A. Linagren.





Marilyn Maxwell, one of Hollywood's bachelor glamour girls, yearns for a lead in a Broadway musical. She is always trying "gimmicks" to woo attention of producers and win a role on the New York stage.

## Her Gimmick's for Broadway

By Art Sarno

**G**IRL with a gimmick, and it's aimed at Broadway. That's Marilyn Maxwell, one of Hollywood's few remaining bachelor glamour girls.

Marilyn has starred in movies, radio, television and nightclubs—but has never realized her real ambition, that of playing the lead in a Broadway musical show. And she refuses to be completely happy until she has realized that ambition.

"I guess I'm the only girl who has ever tried to use Hollywood as a stepping stone to Broadway," Marilyn said. "The truth of the matter is that I never particularly wanted a career in pictures. My goal was and still is the New York stage. Unfortunately, Hollywood beckoned first."

The gorgeous actress, who recently completed a costarring role with Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney in Paramount's new service comedy, "Off Limits,"

reveals she has been preparing herself for Broadway for the past six years. During this time, she has been studying voice and tap with the best teachers and has whipped up several nightclub acts, all designed to attract the attention of some top Broadway producer.

**HER LATEST** "gimmick" is an hour-long version of Buddy de Sylva's "Panama Hattie," smash New York hit of some seasons back, which made its debut recently at the Last Frontier Hotel in Los Vegas. Although she makes as much money as a "single," Marilyn is convinced it will take such an act to convince New York that she has what it takes.

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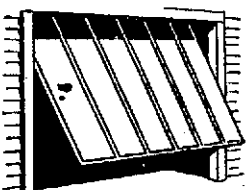
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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK RECALLS

Southland's Theatrical 'First'

By Maymie R. Krythe

EACH YEAR when National Music Week—observed the first week in May—comes around, Long Beach and nearby communities present distinctive musical events.

Enjoying music is an old California custom; for the early Spanish settlers sang and danced at their gay fiestas. In Gold Rush days such gay ditties as "Oh Susannah" and others were heard here in the Southland, too. After the American conquest of California, music helped weld the various elements of the population together.

Because of lack of transportation, few professional musicians came here. But when artists did come up from Mexico, or down by steamer from San Francisco, music-loving Southern Californians flocked to hear them perform.

From 1882 to 1884, an Englishman, William E. Willmore, had tried unsuccessfully to get his "Willmore City" started here along the ocean front. Three years later the Long Beach Land and Water Company revived the idea and, on July 30, 1887, an official map of the new town of "Long Beach" was filed. At that time there were only a few scattered homes in the district; and sheep grazed along the bluff of the present Ocean Blvd.

Also in 1887, the world's greatest soprano, Madame Adelina Patti, gave a performance in near-by Los Angeles, that thrilled all who heard her. She was on her way from Mexico City (where she had received as much as \$15,000 for one evening) to sing in San Francisco.

Since the Grand Opera House, built three years before, in Los Angeles, had been engaged for that evening, the promoters of the Patti concert hired Mott Hall, above Mott Market at 125 South Main St. It had a level floor and uncomfortable seats. Some Angelenos called it the "Hall of a Thousand Smells" because often unpleasant odors drifted up from the fish market, delicatessen and grocery store below.

SINCE the singer demanded a guarantee of \$5000 for the one concert, the promoters, including L. E. Behymer, decided to add more seats so that people could be accommodated at \$7.50 apiece. Eleven days before



—Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Madame Adelina Patti, great soprano, charmed Los Angeles music lovers in a concert in that city in the late '80s.

Patti's arrival, more than \$5000 worth of tickets had been sold; and one paper reported that more than \$10,000 was taken in at the box office.

Of course, women were busy beforehand, getting new costumes ready. Since they usually refused to take off their hats at plays and concerts, one paper suggested that they leave their "balloon-shaped bonnets" at home. Most complied, and appeared with "elegant coiffures," or wore lace mantillas or ostrich plumes in their hair.

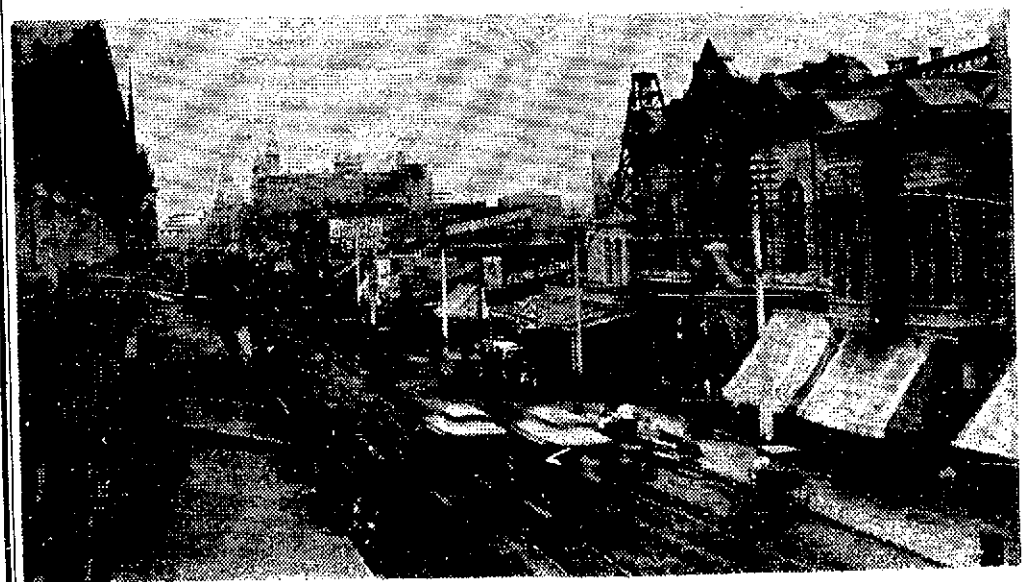
Everybody for miles around who was "anybody" and could scrape up the price of a ticket went to the concert and boasted about it for years afterwards. Behymer later quoted this bit of verse about the great occasion:

"Only to hear you squeak,  
Patti,  
Only to hear you squeak,  
Only to pay seven dollars  
And starve for the rest of  
the week"

THAT EVENING Patti was assisted by the famous contralto, Madame Sofia Scalchi. In his "City That Grew," Boyle Workman tells of a funny incident that happened that night: A very religious man had taken his family to Mott Hall. He

was quite shocked when Scalchi appeared, dressed in tights, to sing an aria. The angry man stood up and glared at the singer. All around him there were indignant whispers of "Sit down! Sit down!" Soon the affronted gentleman gathered up his brood and marched out of the hall in disgust, to show the audience that he wouldn't let his family see such a daring performance.

As usual, that evening, the great singer made her public love her; for she had the ability of establishing friendly relations with her hearers. The Southern Californians were thrilled when she concluded her concert with the incomparable singing of "Home, Sweet Home." Through this ballad she played on people's emotions to a degree that few other singers have ever been able to do. Therefore, it's not surprising that everyone in this part of the state who heard Patti that memorable evening always looked back on this event as their most important theatrical "first." Also it was shabby Mott Hall's one unforgettable night of glory; and this performance really put Southern California "on the map" musically.



—Photo Courtesy Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Long Beach was but a sparsely settled village by the sea and Los Angeles' Main St. looked like this (view north from Second St.) when Mme. Patti sang for Angelenos in 1887, providing a long-remembered event. The Grand Opera House is seen at right in photo above.

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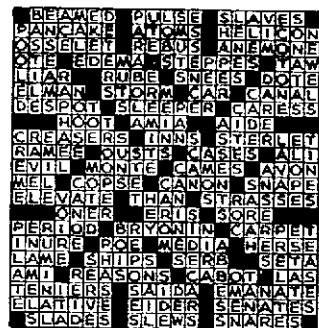
Fashion paints flowers on your gloves this spring. Gay spring blossoms, each delicate petal painstakingly applied by hand, bloom on Gant Madeleine's enchanting gloves of fine imported cotton. The hand-painting technique is a patented process, guaranteed to survive frequent washings. Theme of this "flower" collection is, with a bow to merrie England and the coronation, the rose. Three samples of this glove art are shown here.



Glove silhouettes go softly feminine to team with larger hats and fine fabrics. Graceful late-day gloves, above, are shirred to fit at the wrist and are slimmed by tapering fingers and narrow pique seaming. They are designed in France, are of nonshrinkable cotton.



All designed to display a pretty arm and give the most glove for least sleeve, is short short glove at left.



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Frozen Fruit Salad, as made by Mrs. Lon Peek, above, glistens with goodness. See her recipe elsewhere on this page.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CONTRARY to usual masculine thinking, salads are a combination of natural foods, not an accumulation, and the ingredients selected must all be taste-congenial. Don't underestimate the color appeal, either. Cabbage and pineapple and raw carrot have as much affinity as denim, chiffon and ticking, so why try to combine the incompatible?

Mrs. Lon Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd., a capable homemaker and a winning hostess, attests to the above facts by her recipe for Frozen Fruit Salad, which she shares with you today. It's the epitome of taste appeal, eye appeal and appetite appeal, and would have keeping qualities, too if given half a chance. Clip it, for you'll use it real, real

often, we're quite sure.

Since salads must be a complement to an entree, or double as the entree itself, they are usually divided into three classes, light, medium and heavy. Naturally, you'll need a variety of each, and following are some we believe you'll like:

Heavy or entree salads:

**Piquant Chicken Salad**

- 2 hard cooked eggs
- 3 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 3/4 cup chopped sweet pickles
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Lettuce
- Paprika

From center of eggs, cut 3 or 4 slices and keep for garnish; chop remaining eggs. Mix

**COOKING**

# Diversify Your Salads

chopped eggs lightly with next six ingredients. Mound on bed of lettuce. Garnish with egg slices and sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

**Skillet Potato Salad**

Dice and fry 4 strips bacon until crisp; remove bacon. In drippings cook 1/2 cup sliced onions until tender; add 1 can undiluted condensed cream of celery soup, 1/4 cup milk, 1 1/2 tablespoon vinegar; 2 tablespoons minced sweet pickle, or pickle relish; mix well. Add 3 cups cubed, cooked, pared potatoes. Heat. Serve hot, sprinkled with bacon. Makes 6 servings.

To vary: Add 1 cup cut-up franks or pieces of tuna.

**Apple Salad, Country Style**

- 8 slices bacon
- 3 sweet red apples, unpared
- 1/2 cup to 1 cup diced celery
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- Lettuce
- Salad greens, for garnish

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces and fry until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper and cool. Wash, core and dice apples. Combine bacon, apples, celery, raisins and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Combine 2 or 3 crisp lettuce leaves to form a cup and arrange on each salad plate. Fill lettuce cups with apple mixture. Garnish with crisp salad greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Important. When soft raisins are desired, pour 1 cup boiling water over raisins and let stand about 1 minute. Drain and cool.

Medium salads:

**Golden West Salad**

- 8 canned apricot halves
- 1/2 cup ripe olives
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped roasted almonds
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Lettuce for garnish

Drain apricots. Slice olives from pits. Combine olives, celery, almonds and mayonnaise. Fill apricots with olive mixture. Allow 4 halves per serving and arrange on lettuce-garnished salad plates. Serves 4.

**Pea 'n' Cheese Salad**

- 1 No. 303 can peas
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
- 1/4 pound sharp cheese, diced
- Salt and pepper

Chill and drain peas. Combine with remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve on salad greens. Four to 6 servings.

**Golden Glow**

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, finely

- chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup salad dressing
- 2 cups shredded cabbage
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles

Combine all ingredients, tossing lightly. Chill. Serve on beds of lettuce, garnished with chopped parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Light salads:

**Tomato Aspic**

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 1/4 cups hot tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Salt and pepper to taste. Dissolve gelatin in hot tomato juice. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into 4 oiled individual molds or custard cups. Chill until firm.

**Daisy Salad**

Dissolve 1 package of lemon gelatin in 1 cup of hot water. Add 1/4 cup pineapple juice and the juice of 1 lemon. Stir in 1/2 cup seedless grapes and 1 cup chopped watercress. Pour into molds or custard cups and chill. Unmold on lettuce and heap cottage cheese all around. Garnish with cress.

**Kitchen Tip:**

Mrs. Peek's Kitchen Tip: To preserve left-over egg yolks for future use, place them in a small bowl and cover with salad oil. Keep in refrigerator.

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# China Painting Is Easy



Ardent advocate of china painting as a pleasurable hobby, Mrs. Leon Sorenson (above) paints pepper berries on china plate as her grandson, Mike Bond, watches with interest.

By Jule Armin

CHINA painting is a spare-time art-hobby that anyone may pursue with pleasing results, according to Mrs. Leon Sorenson, 1001 Dawson Ave., who has completed more than 400 pieces of painted chinaware done in her spare time in the past 13 months.

Mrs. Sorenson sketches her own decorations on each dish with a china marking pencil, but those who are unable to draw their own patterns may find plenty of ideas on graphite carbon paper ready to be traced.

"Mixing color is the most important step," says Mrs. Sorenson. "Color must be fully pulverized with a muller on a piece of ground glass. Frosted glass won't do. Rub, press and blend the pigment in a rotary motion for about five minutes. Some colors need more grinding than others. A gritty color won't flow in a smooth film," Mrs. Sorenson explains.

When the color has been ground as fine as sifted powder it is ready to mix with the medium. There are several varieties. Those which contain the most fat oil of turpentine are best for holding the color when firing.

"USE ONLY enough medium to make a paste that will retain its shape after mixing," Mrs. Sorenson advises. "Best add just a little at a time. Mix

it on the ground glass with a palette knife." A square of white tile or piece of white glass makes a good palette. Keep it in a box with a tight lid to be sure no dust gets in.

The size of the brush depends on the size of the decoration. Use as large a brush as can be handled conveniently to obtain the best results. You will need several square or pointed shades, according to the design being painted. Dip brush in turpentine and wipe it on a non-lint rag to be sure it is absolutely clean. Then dip it in the medium and work that well into the heel of the brush so paint will be sure to spread evenly. Wipe off any excess. Then touch just the tip of the brush in turpentine. This wee bit of turpentine assures dissolving any last speck of graininess that might remain in the color.

"I LIKE to use a square quill brush, filling it with the lightest color and tipping one point in a darker tone when I paint flowers," says Mrs. Sorenson. "That lets me paint and shade in the same stroke."

When the first coat and a few shadow leaves are painted the dish is fired. When it cools, touch up detail and highlight with yellow for a sunshine effect. Then paint in the background, pat it lightly with cotton and give the dish a second firing.

"If you are using bright gold

as well as color, you must be very careful never to let the gold touch any wet china paint," Mrs. Sorenson warns. "Square shader quill brushes work best for me. They should be kept only for gold and should be cleaned in carbon tetrachloride, or gold essence and alcohol. China paint brushes may be

(Continued on Page 14)

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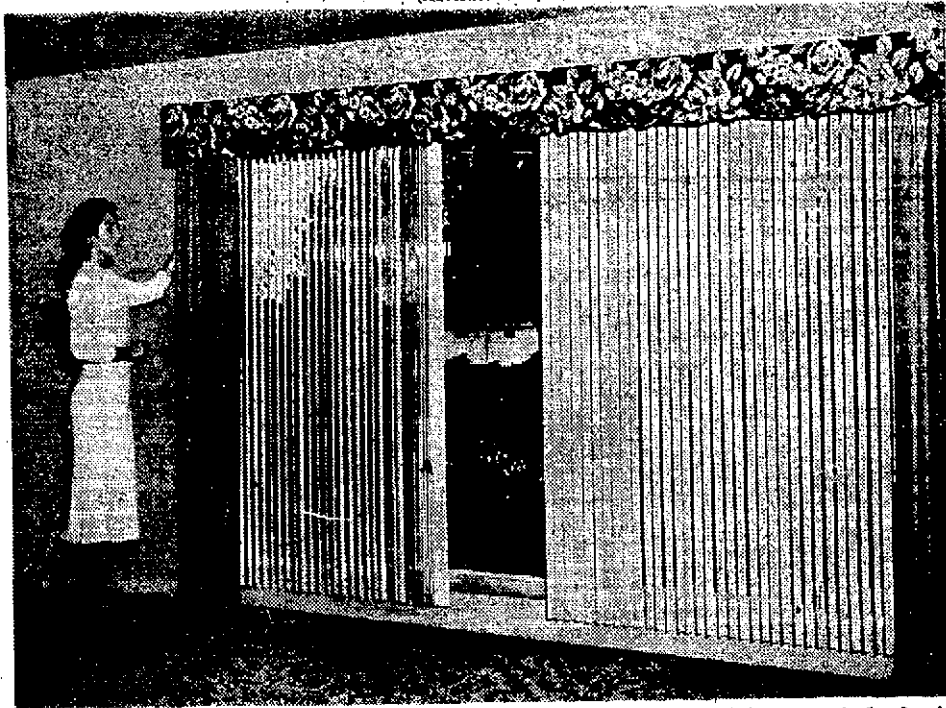
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—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Here are a few of the more than 400 pieces of china that Mrs. Sorenson has done in spare time in 18-month period.



SOUTHLAND HOMES

# House of Quiet Charm

By Eileen Ball

**S**ET APART from the street by a rustic, unpainted picket fence, the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Molina at 4225 Pine Ave. looks like a cottage transplanted from some quiet English countryside.

It is an unpretentious house that puts quiet charm ahead of more grandiose "show." Inside the rustic fence is an old-fashioned rose garden. A used-brick pathway leads to the front steps that also are made of old brick.

The entry hall is just as it should be — softly lighted from a leaded glass window, spacious and decorated in rich, soft tones of green and deep red.

Over the carpet of the entry hall, Mrs. Molina has placed a large circular braided rug in tones of red and green. Not only does it save the carpeting of front door wear-and-tear, but it is a very cheery focal point of this room.

The entry and the hall that leads to the den are hung in a paper of quiet pattern that depicts a peaceful pastoral scene.

The den, which is connected to the entry by means of the hallway, is a charming room that invites television viewing and congenial conversation. It is not a bright room, Mrs. Molina's contention being that soft light is more compatible with restful living. It is wainscoted shoulder-high in deep-toned redwood. All the doors and woodwork in the room are of this reddish wood. Above the wainscot, walls are papered in a documentary-type paper pat-



A brick walkway leads through a low gate in a rustic picket fence and up brick steps to the J. C. Molinas' front door.

terned in shades of sage green and cranberry. Green of the wallpaper is repeated in the carpeting, and the red of the paper is carried out in two deep and inviting leather chairs.

More seating is provided by a provincial love seat upholstered in a sturdy and charming red, black and green print. Before the love seat is an early American style coffee table that holds cigars, ash trays, candy and nut dishes — all the accessories necessary to television viewing!

**AT SNACKTIME**, Mrs. Molina wheels her maple tea cart from the neighboring dining room into the den. The tea wagon, with its drop leaves, served regularly as an informal dining table when the TV program is too good to miss.

Adjoining the den is a half bath that is papered in an identical pattern to that of the den.

The dining room is a spacious area that accommodates large parties at "sit down" dinners as well as for informal buffets for which Mrs. Molina's reputation is established. As a somewhat unusual accent, Mrs. Molina chose black Hitchcock chairs, typically stenciled in gilt, to go

with her early American refectory table. The ruddy maple of the table is repeated in an authentic reproduction of an old-fashioned dry sink. In addition to providing storage space for Mrs. Molina's china and silver, the dry sink proudly displays a copper chafing dish and an old soup tureen.

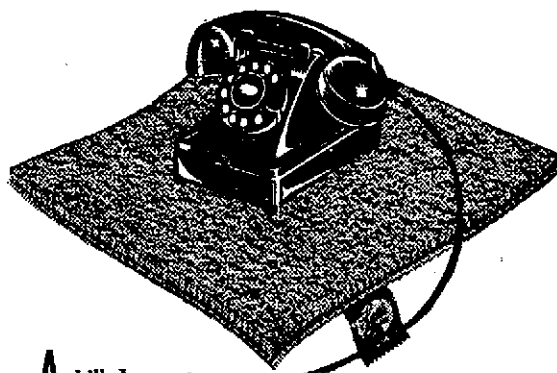
Double sets of French doors lead from the dining room to the patio, that is on a level with the interior of the house. The floor of the patio is of old brick set in an informal herringbone pattern. Hanging basket fuchsias and neighboring shade trees add greatly to the quiet restfulness of this outdoor living area.

**THE LIVING ROOM**, which also opens to the patio by means of French doors, is decorated and furnished in the same unpretentious style which is typical of the whole house.

An open fireplace, with its narrow facing of split brick, is framed with a wealth of old world-style wood paneling. A brass plaque and candelabra grace the mantel and carry out the use of this metal, of which Mrs. Molina is so fond. Other brass appointments are found

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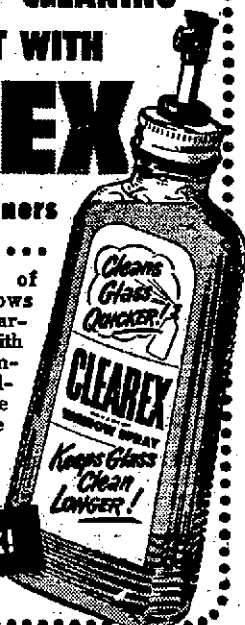
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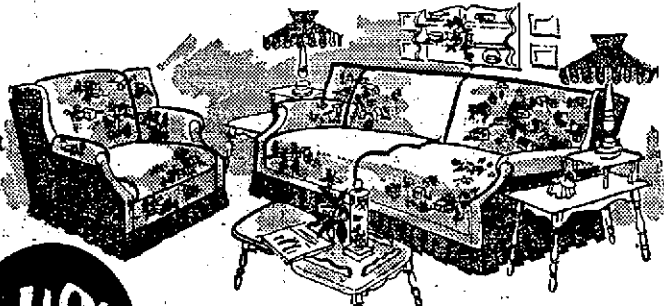
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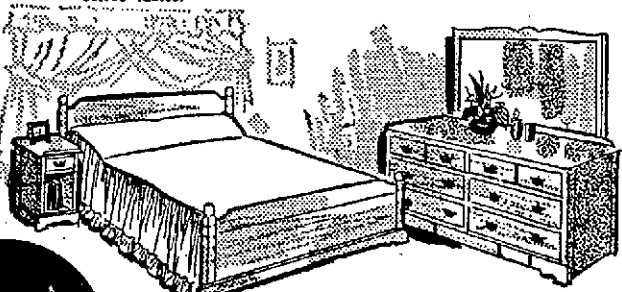


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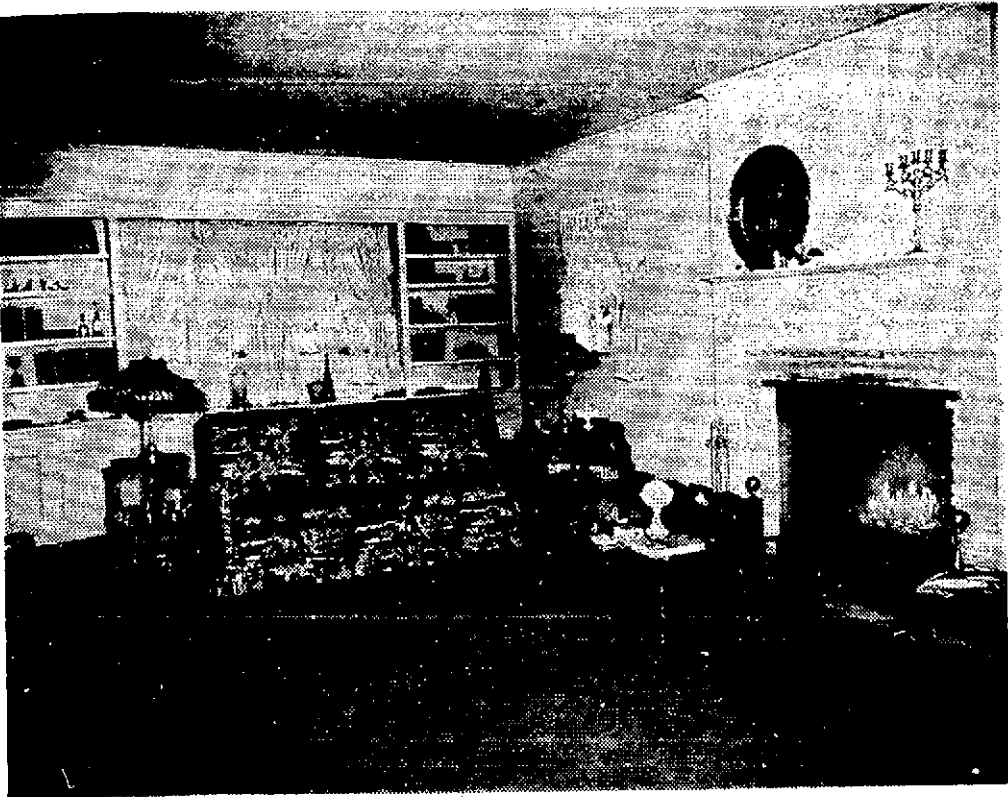
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Decorated in a manner reminiscent of early American styling, the quiet, restful dwelling of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Molina is like a country cottage transported bodily to a setting in the city.

about the room in objects the Molinas have collected here and abroad.

The carpet in this room, as carried out in other parts of the house, is of soft green frieze. The living room walls are painted a subdued chartreuse, which provides a clear and highly complimentary background for the deeper tones used in the furnishings.

Informal, and completely charming, are the full ruffled unbleached muslin curtains. Windows facing the street are flanked on each side by open book shelves which display, in addition to books, art objects

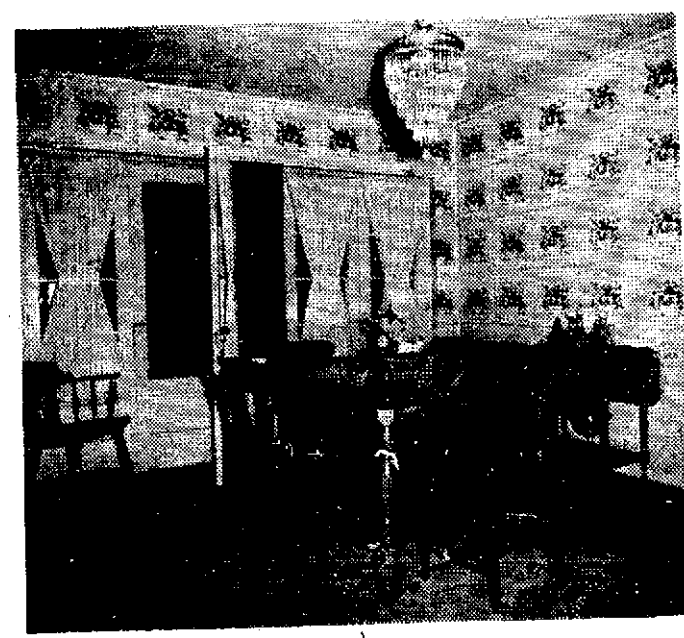
and several golf trophies won by both Dr. and Mrs. Molina.

Another window overlooks the rose garden and the brick pathway leading to the front door. This is a typical English cottage bay window, and into its recess Mrs. Molina has placed a maple rocker and an accessory table.

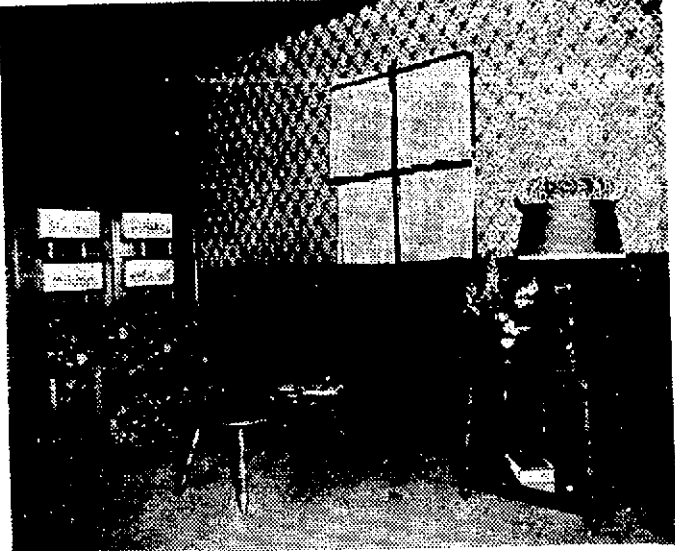
**THE GUEST ROOM** is restful and is decorated in a soft blue-gray. The maple bed is spread with a handmade crocheted coverlet that overlays a blue underspread. The simple two-way color combination is carried out in the blue shag rugs and stark-white bleached muslin curtains.

The master bedroom has an unusual paper with an all-over geometric design in green and cherry red. The king-sized headboard is birch in French provincial design. Against it, Mrs. Molina banks gay button-tufted pillows in shades of lime green, hunter's green and cherry.

The Molinas' breakfast room is a cheerful nook papered in dark green, turquoise and shocking pink. A maple table, big enough for two, holds an antique caster set. The wall over the table is enhanced with a maple spoon rack and four amusing prints framed in deep maple shadow boxes.



The Molina dining room is an interesting combination of early American in a more formal setting. Chairs are black.



Deep tones of polished redwood paneling contrast with the soft green of carpeting in the Molinas' quiet den-study.

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# His Taps Have Springs

JIM AUGUSTSON, 17-year-old Long Beach tap dancer with a style all his own, won a watch recently on the Wally Sherman TV show. He won both the panel and audience applause. Judges were Rudy Vallee, Phil Reagan, Lois Collier and Sol Lesser.

The dancer, son of Mrs. Corinne Augustson, 1925 Golden Ave., is a senior at Poly High School where he is president of Mask and Sandal, dramatic club.

He has appeared on the Horace Heidt show and last year toured state fairs. He plays the piano and sings as well as dances.



(Photo by the Inman Co.)

Jim Augustson of Long Beach is winning fame in the entertainment field as a tap dancer. He has a style all his own.

## Cycle Races

(Continued from Page 3)

Beach. The size of the two islands is approximately the same: The main difference being the length of the course and the type of roads. The Isle of Man roads are paved. Santa Catalina Island has few paved roads and its course is approximately 10 miles long as compared to the 38-mile circuit of its British counterpart. Due to the surfaced condition of the course, English riders, such as Harold Daniell, have been able to lap the Isle of Man in the 90-mph bracket.

The geography of Santa Catalina Island, consisting of a great number of steep dirt roads, fire breaks and little pavement does not permit such high speeds, but by the same token is more interesting from the spectator's point of view since the rider is in sight much longer.

Racing equipment for this type of match is radically different. Rather than the low slung, high speed specialized factory jobs that annually are groomed for the Isle of Man, Catalina competition riders run lower rpm machines, equipped for dirt riding. Fuel capacity is a definite problem—and usually the rider who must make a pit stop for gas is among the also-rans at the finish line.

## China Painting

(Continued from Page 11)

cleaned in turpentine. If a gold outline gets uneven in spots, just let it dry. Then cut off any irregularities with a craft knife. Wipe the dish clean with a swab dampened in water, to pick up any invisible gold dust, before refiring.

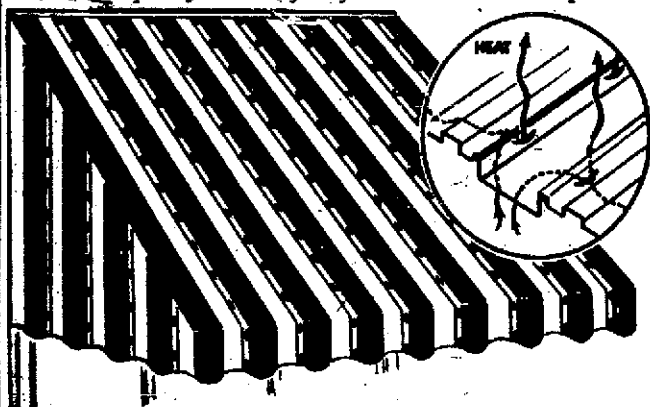
THOUGH CHINA painting is only one of Mrs. Sorenson's many hobbies, she has found time to make two full sets of dishes, several dozen cups and saucers, a wide variety of gift pieces, including eight fancy vases and several elaborate figurines.

"Most difficult flower to paint is a rose," Mrs. Sorenson says. "Each petal has to be shaded like a separate flower. Forget-me-nots are the easiest. Just little blue dots around a yellow dot center. I've done several kinds of fruits, pepper berries and a few abstract designs, but I prefer flowers and pastel colors. My four daughters do too, and I make not only all my gifts to them, but a great many pieces that they want for special gift giving."

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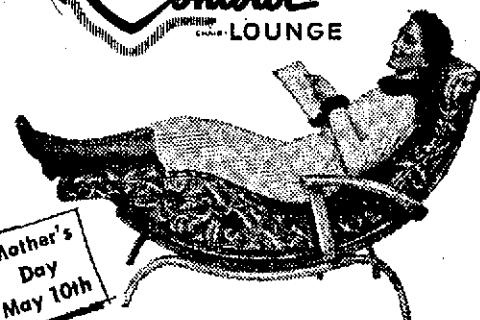
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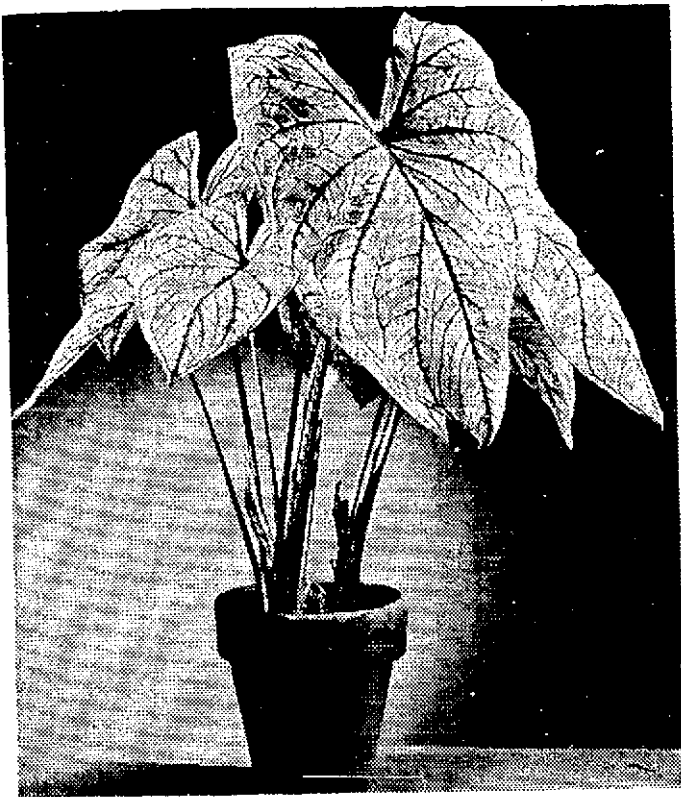
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# Fancy-Leaved Caladium



Propagated from tubers, caladium yield colorful foliage. They prefer shady spots, will grow in garden or in pots.

By Bob Gilmore

**F**ANCY-LEAVED caladium, without any doubt, is one of the most attractive foliage

plants available. The leaves of this tropical ornamental show some of the most dazzling colors in the entire plant kingdom. Caladium are easy to grow and the tubers may be started now; or, if you prefer, full-grown specimens may be obtained for immediate effects in your garden or home.

Caladium may be divided into two main categories: The fancy-leaved varieties and a type known as elephant's ear which has the rather unattractive botanical name of caladium esculentum. The elephant's ear is a massive plant, the leaves often having a length of several feet. The color is solid green, however, in contrast to the foliage of the fancy-leaved type which is extremely colorful.

It is advisable to plant the tubers in flats or pots, keeping them at first in a protected location. A good starting soil for caladium should contain leaf mold mixed with pure sand. A temperature of about 75 degrees should prove ideal. Do not shift the plants until their

sprouts are fairly well established.

**CALADIUM**, require fairly shallow planting and should be covered with not more than one inch of soil. But you must make certain that the tubers really are covered; the new feeding roots develop from the top of the tubers and thus must not be exposed to the air.

The caladium is a native of tropical America and thus reacts favorably to heat and moisture; in addition, a fairly rich soil should prove encouraging. Normal temperatures throughout late spring and summer are ideal for caladium culture. Make sure that the soil in the outdoor garden remains fairly moist, especially as the weather warms up.

Some of the better varieties for this area include: Candidum, white background with green veins and network contracting with a narrow green border; Crimson Wave, deep green leaf with crinkled transparent scarlet center and many crimson spots towards the edges; Lord Derby, transparent rose with dark green ribs and narrow green edge; Scarlet Pimpernelle, bright red center with scarlet ribs, leaf bordered with creamy yellow.

**OTHER** interesting varieties include: Thomas Tomlinson, bright crimson center with narrow green edge; Rising Sun, brilliant deep red center plus gold tinted background with transparent pink spots; Reconcavo, a very strong grower having a delicate rose center with carmine ribs and Triomphe de l'Exposition, roundish leaves of bright red with a contrasting dark green edge.

Fancy leaved caladium serve a dual purpose: They may be grown in the outdoor garden or potted up and used for patios, porches or as an indoor plant. A shady location seems to suit them to the best advantage. Before transplanting the small specimens to the outdoor garden you should work up the soil thoroughly. Adding well rotted manure, peat or leaf mold will prove advisable as this material makes for a loose, porous soil and also tends to retain moisture.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING** tips for the week . . . For a tremendous flash of color you should plant the ever popular canna. The plants should be set in borders or beds as they are at their best when used for mass color effects. One or two plants will not do much of a job. Color range includes pink, red, yellow and peach.

Soil conditioners are now in their second year and definitely have proved their value. In addition, the price of most brands has been sharply reduced over what prevailed previously. But remember that synthetic soil conditioners are of value only for improving hard

clay or adobe soils; they have no value for conditioning sandy or light soils.

Dahlias should be planted now. All tubers should be placed in moist peat or sand until the sprouts appear. In this way you will know whether the plants will grow or not. Do not break off the tiny shoot. Dahlias thrive in either sun or partial shade.

Fruit trees, roses and all shrubs that have been planted during the past few months must have plenty of water until they are thoroughly established. Lack of moisture probably is the biggest single factor in the failure of new transplants to develop rapidly.

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# How to Transplant

By Russell Stanton  
Rutgers University College of Agriculture

**TRANSPLANTING** gives a pretty fair test of the greenness of your thumbs.

Your gardening partner, Mother Nature, wrote the rules a long time ago and it's up to you to string along. This is no time to try your hand at being original.

Actually, say the learned gardeners, it does a plant no good to be moved, even when the operation is done with the most skillful touch. A plant may seem to perk up and grow better after it has been moved, but the operation has had no tonic effect. It's growing better because you have taken it out of surroundings it didn't like.

Soil in which your vegetable flower plants are growing should be just damp enough to hold together about the roots. Often you can lift a plant, with a good many roots still attached, with your fingers. A trowel is liable to cut a good many roots.

A PIECE of broomstick whittled to a point is a handy tool for small plants. Set the plant so that it stands a little deeper than it did before. Pour some loose soil around the roots and press gently but firmly with your fingers so that all parts of the root system — bottom and sides — come in contact with soil.

If any air space is left around the roots they may dry out and your little plant will come to an untimely end.

Now you can pour either a pint of water or a pint of starter solution into the hole. To make starter solution, put a double handful of garden fertilizer, such as 5-10-5, into a pail of water, stir, and let stand overnight. Or you can use a more concentrated form of soluble fertilizer, dissolved according to directions on the label.

**STARTER** solution helps overcome the shock of transplanting and provides the food that the plant needs at this critical point in its life.

After you have filled the hole with loose soil, press lightly around the plant, forming a little cup-like depression. This will guide water to the roots during the next few days when you'll be giving each plant a drink.

Now comes the hard part. Pinch off about half of the leaves of each seedling, starting at the bottom.

Beginning gardeners especially find this a heartless thing to do, but you'll hurt the plant more by allowing all the leaves to stay.

No matter how careful you were in transplanting, you destroy about half of the plant's root system. And now you must take away half of the leaf system to make things balance.

If you feel you are being unkind to your plants by pinching off leaves, you can make it up by providing a little shade for each one during the heat of the day. Berry baskets are fine for this.

Any transplanting job fol-

Transplanting, often required in the garden, must be done skillfully. Cabbage is among plants needing transplanting.

lows the same general rules. It's important, when you set out bigger plants, such as rose bushes, to make the hole big enough—especially wide enough—so that roots can spread out.

Then if you do an equally good job of watering and filling, you can look at your green thumbs with new admiration.

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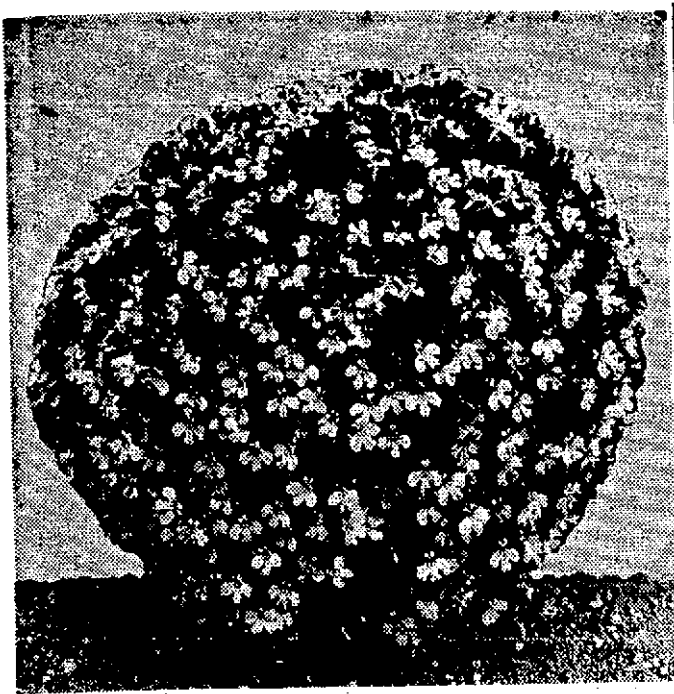
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Bodger Photo

For a touch of blue in the garden or an edging of pretty contrast, plant lobelia. It is sturdy, a good bloomer.

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# Popular Lobelia

By Walter Finch

**F**OR edging a bed of annuals, for spacing through your rock garden or for adding a drift of blue color in some unusual location, keep dwarf lobelia in mind. Here is a superb border plant of proven merit that has won the affection of gardeners far and wide.

Dwarf lobelia, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, works well as a double border with the yellow and orange of dwarf marigold, the many shades of dwarf begonia or with dwarf white alyssum. In rock gardens lobelia provides a beautiful contrast with alyssum saxatile or Iberis Sempervirens.

The most popular variety is Crystal Palace. In full sun areas, its flowers deepen to indigo blue while the foliage turns a rich bronzy red. Several lighter blue varieties are favored by some gardeners and a white variety also is generally available. All have the same dwarf growth and the same heavy yield of blossoms.

Lobelia is started from one of the smallest seeds in the flower kingdom, yet the mature plant is strong and sturdy and takes considerable abuse. Plants set out from flats now will quickly establish themselves. They will require little care and will withstand considerable drouth. Lobelia rarely is troubled by any of the common garden pests. And should a plant start growing out of bounds, a quick haircut will trim it down to the desired size; in a few days it will be back to normal, yielding blossoms by the bushel.

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Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield," Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. Get Joe's monthly "Garden Chats Bulletin." It is yours free at your Red Star dealer's.

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BOOK REVIEWS

# 1 Cinderella, but 2 Robin Hoods

ARDYTH KENNELLY has done it again. The vivacious writer whose first novel, "The Peaceable Kingdom," became a Guild selection in 1949, now is the author of "Good Morning, Young Lady," the Literary Guild selection for May, 1953. Both books were set in Salt Lake City, but "Good Morning" is not a Mormon story.



JOHN BELL CLAYTON

IT IS NOT EASY to deal with a small boy who is caught in the middle of adult problems. One of the Southland's fine novelists, John Bell Clayton (1772 Ocean Way, Laguna Beach), deals skillfully with such a boy in "Wait, Son, October is Near." (Macmillan, \$3.50). The time is 30 years ago, and the scene is the south with its delicate and fine settings of character and background. Tucker English is 10 years old, and before he becomes 11 his world spins and shakes him into an awareness that there is trouble between his mother and father. What came of it, and how Tucker faced the loss of the lovely country that was his own makes a sensitive and compelling novel.

THERE IS NO MORE glamorous period in American history than the Revolutionary War that saw the bitter struggles of white against white, and Indian against Indian. One of the most deadly of the woods-runners was Tim Murphy, later attached to the elite corps that made up Daniel Morgan's riflemen. So "The Rifleman" by John Brick (Doubleday, \$3.75) is a singing tale of adventure. Tim Murphy was a restless man so his love story was secondary to his rash exploits in the woods, facing hostile Senecas and Tories that worked down from the British Fort Niagara. Murphy lived through the war, but the reader will follow his life with excitement and suspense, fearful that Murphy's death must surely be on the next page of a fine novel.—G. L.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
  2. DESIREE, by Annamaria Salenko.
  3. STEPHANIE, by Joia Karmel.
  4. RETURN OF LANNIS BUDD, by Union Sinclair.
  5. THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson.
  6. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
- NON-FICTION:
1. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
  2. ANYAFORE, by Maurice Herzog.
  3. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Costeau.
  4. OH, RUGGED LAND OF GOLD, by Martha Martin.
  5. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Murray.
  6. PERSIA IS MY HEART, by Najmeh Nagafi.

Rather, it is a warm, human story about a Cinderella — in this case Dorney Leaf — who at the fanciful age of 14 goes to Salt Lake to live with a stern sister, Madge, and Madge's two spoiled daughters.

Dorney, who has to do paid housework and also becomes a shirt-tail ironer in a laundry, has the highly pleasant and usually workable theory that any interesting thing can happen. As she drudges, she dreams of Butch Cassidy, Utah's authentic Robin Hood, who some day will clatter on the scene and carry her off with him. That is how the book gets its clever name: "My foot in the stirrup, the reins in my hand. Good morning, young lady, my horse he won't stand—"

While she waits for Butch, she meets Teige Desmond, distinguished and ambitious English professor from the east who comes to Utah on a visit. Teige is interested, but far too wise to complicate his career by falling in love with Cinderella. Then at a medicine show — and WHAT a medicine show! — Dorney meets Butch.

The plot centers on the two-men-and-one-woman theme, but there also is a sub-plot which is pretty good, and its crux is: What happens when a flaming beauty (Alma) is turned loose on a homely girl (Clara)? Which one wins, anyway?

"Good Morning, Young Lady" is diverting early summer reading.—V. W.

## Descent From Grandeur

A FIRST NOVEL that is marked by substance and destined for the best seller list is "Prince Bart," by Jay Richard Kennedy (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3.95). Heavily sexed up, it moves with a pace and a fever that impels a reader to follow Bart Blaine in his fall from grace and descent from grandeur in the motion picture business. Filled with understandable characters, the tale has a suspense that is natural and a tension that is maintained until the end.

Blaine is a man whose background has marked him, just as his progress to success has marked him. There is in him not only a drive for gratification of his lusts, but there is a defense of his pride as a man and as an actor that is larger and stronger than his heart. And as Blaine moves toward the final scene, about him moves the life that has made him and may destroy him. The book achieves reality, and in doing so it tells a good story.



With the coronation near, "Elizabeth and Philip," a story of Britain's royal family by Geoffrey Bocca (Holt, \$3.50), deserves a wide reception. The above photo of queen is one of many from this fine book.

## Hail, Babysan!

When American servicemen first landed in Japan in 1945, it was common to see them giving candy to the native boys and girls, a gesture which helped to win the girls over to be Babysans. Now these Babysans have become fascinating, fun-loving girls influenced by American customs and trying their darndest to become westernized. Their zany antics with GIs are depicted by the Pacific Stars and Stripes cartoonist Bill Hume in a book called "Babysan" (American Press, Columbia, Mo., \$2). The fresh, clever sketches are supplemented with brief commentary by John Annarino and Hume and there's also a Babysan's glossary of broken and disjointed Japanese. The book is dedicated "to all Americans who have visited the land of Fujisan, and who may have learned from the Japanese how to be occupied while occupying." And they'll love it, right down to the last GI.

## Boy Scout Stamp Considered

Request of stamp clubs of the nation to the Post Office Department for a special postage stamp for the Boy Scouts Jamboree at Newport Beach in July will be considered by the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. More than 50,000 Scouts will attend the jamboree.

Jim Walker Jr. will show and speak on his Canadian collection and the trading session will follow with the club showing late U. S. issues. Visitors are welcome.

# Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

PAINTED IN BOLD TECHNIQUE, a picture of two pugilists titled "Fight Night" by Jay Meuser won first place in oils in the annual spring painting exhibition of the San Pedro Art Association in the new gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro.

Second in oils went to Mabel Cory for a vivid interpretation called "Still Life." James Knibb received third prize for his Beacon St. study, "Night Life."

In the water color division, first award went to Al LaToor for a rustic sketch, "Low Income"; second to Leslie M. Stone for a fine portrayal entitled "In the High Sierras" and third to Oma Strain for her modernistic "Wharf Rhythm."

Jurors were Frank Weir, Palos Verdes College art instructor; William M. Hammer, Chadwick School art instructor, and Arthur Beaumont, widely known Los Angeles water colorist. The show will be open daily from 1 to 4 p. m. except Tuesday, through Sunday, May 10.

SIXTY GERMAN PRINTS, which review the state of contemporary graphic art in Western Germany, will be shown until June 28 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Collected by Dr. Charlotte Weidler, German representative of the Carnegie Institute, the selection was made in her extended visit to artists throughout the country, when thousands of examples were examined. Selection largely was determined by the quality of color and printing techniques. Media represented include woodcut, lithography, etching and silk screen.

The selection favors abstraction and semi-abstraction. The work chosen is often gay and energetic, expressing objects and emotions in brilliant colors and simplified forms. Internationally known artists such as Baumeister, Winter, Meistermann and Kubeck are represented; so are young men whose work has not been seen before in the United States.

THEO N. LUKITS, director of the Academy of Fine Art, Los Angeles, will give a lecture and demonstration on the effective use of color in oil painting at the 6:30 p. m. May 6 dinner meeting of East Los Angeles Art Club at 4558½ Whittier Blvd., it is announced by L. E. Ross of Lomita, program chairman.

Lukits is a nationally recognized authority in the field of fine arts, winner of many medals in national and international exhibits. He is listed in the International Who's Who in the field of fine arts.

The club is open to all persons in the county who are interested in traditional painting.

MRS. AURELIA LOWDER of Seal Beach displayed 20 of her paintings, including many floral studies, and talked on painting technique at a recent meeting of the Mothers Club of Beta Theta Pi at UCLA. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Patti Rogers, sang two of Mrs. Lowder's original songs, "Hear My Little Woman Sing" and "April Lady." Mrs. Lowder has written 12 songs. She has won nine art awards and has displayed her work in the Greek Theater, among other galleries. She studied under Loren Barton, James Couper Wright, Va-

nessa Helder and Julie Polou-sky.

FIFTY-SEVEN OILS and water colors are shown in the Newport Harbor art exhibit which closes today in the Newport Harbor Union High School Recreation Center. Hours today are 2 to 5 p. m. Purchase awards went to George Gibson for a water color and Edgar Ewing and Jack Vajac, oils. Judges were Sam Heaventrich, Emil Kosa Jr. and William O. Payne.

## New Books at the Library

"Persia Is My Heart" is a refreshing autobiography of Najmeh Najafi, a young Persian girl who is a member of one of the country's leading families.

Travel: "Illustrated Guide to Yosemite Valley," by Virginia Adams.

Science and useful arts: "The Model Plane Manual," by Walter A. Musciano; "Air League Aircraft Recognition Manual," by Charles H. Gibbs-Smith; "Manual for Ford Owners," by Clarence E. Packer, and "The Complete Book of Dog Care," by Leon F. Whitney.

Other non-fiction: "California Farm Organizations," by Clark A. Chambers; "Who Should Go to College," by Byron S. Hollinshead; "Color In the Garden," by Norman Taylor; "Modern Dance Manual," by Margaret S. Mains.

Fiction: "Mrs. Hulett," by Bertram Bloch; "The Rifleman," by John Brick; "Torveg," by Grace MacLennan (Grant) Campbell; "Science-Fiction Adventures in Dimension," edited by Groff Conklin; "The Little Emperors," by Alfred L. Duggan; "The Fragile Years," by Rose Franken; "Trail End," by Tom J. Hopkins; "The Green Man," by Storm Jameson; "Ride to Blizzard," by Archie Joscelyn; "The Daughter of Bugle Ann," by MacKinlay Kantor; "Caravan to Xanadu," a Novel of Marco Polo, by Edison Marshall; "Nine Stories," by Jerome D. Salinger.

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# Keep Your Distance!

ONE OF THE MOST common faults in picture taking is the failure to pay enough attention to the distance between camera and subject. This can especially be a problem with simple non-adjustable cameras, for many people disregard the fact that they're not designed for taking really close pictures. You should not attempt to shoot anything less than five feet away with such cameras, if you want an image that is sharp and clear. If you wish to get nearer with

## By The Shutterbug

a simple camera, a close-up attachment is the answer.

Since not many of us are accurate at guessing distance, it's wise to measure it.

**OFFICERS** of the newly organized Houghton Park Camera Club are Lewis A. Mack, 1401 Luray St., president; Gil Hammond, 3850 Elm Ave., secretary; Ed Kniss, 654 Magnolia Ave., print chairman. Anyone

interested in cameras and picture-taking may join. Meetings are slated for 8 p. m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Houghton Park clubhouse. The second Thursday of each month will be print night. A prize will be awarded for the best prints submitted by the members. Some of the members are experts on different phases of photography. The next meeting will be Print Night, at 8 p. m., May 14 in the basement of Houghton Park Clubhouse.

**COMPTON CAMERA GUILD** will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



Achieving the proper distance between subject and camera helped to make this an excellent picture.

## RECORD ALBUM

# A Thief to Thank

By Elaine Hauck

"I THINK MY PARENTS are still a little disappointed that I didn't become a concert violinist," said Giselle MacKenzie, Capitol recording artist. She was busily unwrapping bacon, one of her lesser talents, and throwing scraps to her dachshund.

This gal, Giselle (pronounced Juh-zell) has many talents. The tall, dark and velvety-throated beauty from Canada started to be a "fiddler"—her own word—and was pretty good. Since she was also gifted with a lovely set of vocal cords, she was finally beset with the decision of whether to be a singer or a "fiddler." What to do? Then along came a big, bad man and made the choice for her—he stole her \$2000 fiddle.

Miss MacKenzie, her manager and many, many fans would like to thank the hombre who now has that fiddle and tell him he is most welcome to it.

Giselle—a name that has been mispronounced "every way from chisel to seashell"—has many hit records to her credit. She did a 500,000-copy job on "Don't

Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes" and has a few goodies going now in "Gone" and "Let Me Know." Incidentally, her duets with Helen O'Connell are mighty good listening.

**TEN TOP TUNES** Thought by this time everyone in Long Beach would have a copy of Patti Page's rendition of "Doggie in the Window," but according to our survey it still was tops last week. Other popular discs; 2, "I Believe," Frankie Laine; 3, "Tell Me a Story," Frankie Laine and Jimmy Boyd; 4, "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; 5, "Pretend," Nat King Cole; 6, "Tell Me You're Mine," the Gaylords; 7, "Ruby," Richard Hayman; 8, "Caravan," Ralph Marterie; 9, "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin, and 10, "Your Cheatin' Heart," Joni James.

Some platters with promise: "Say You're Mine Again," vocal by Perry Como, and "No Help Wanted," with lusty Rusty Draper.

**ONE WILL WANT** more time for listening to the classical melodies—offered in the new records at the Long Beach Public Library. Predicted favorites will be Beethoven, "Twelve Country Dances for Orchestra" with Eleven Vienna Dances for Orchestra" (Litschauer conducting Vienna State Opera Orchestra); "French Orchestral Music" includes "Danse Macabre," and "Marche Joueuse" (Ansermet conducting); Massenet, "Le Cid, Ballet Suite" with Rimsky-Korsakov, "Tsar Saltan Suite" (Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra); Shubert, "Symphony No. 8" with Symphony Orchestra, Steinberg conducting), and "Philadelphia First Chair," which includes solos on the trumpet, flute, oboe, etc., with Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.



GISELLE MACKENZIE  
... Her fiddle's stolen ...

# Southland's Puzzler

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 9)

## ACROSS

- 1 Smiled broadly
- 7 Heart beat
- 12 Works for nothing
- 18 Flapjack
- 19 Tiny particles
- 20 Where the Muses lived
- 22 Small bone
- 23 Word puzzle
- 24 Spring flower
- 25 Native: Suf.
- 26 Swelling
- 28 Flat regions in Russia
- 30 Shooting marble
- 31 Tall story teller
- 33 Yoke
- 35 Long knives
- 36 Be overfond
- 37 Noted violinist
- 39 Snow and rain
- 41 Vehicle
- 42 Kiel or Panama
- 43 Tyrannical ruler
- 45 Pullman car
- 47 Fiddle
- 48 Mr. Gibson, actor
- 50 Ganoid fish

## DOWN

- 51 Helper
- 52 Folders
- 56 Tourists' rests
- 58 Small surgeon
- 62 Noted English novelist
- 63 Throws out
- 65 Packing boxes
- 67 Oriental title
- 68 Depraved
- 69 Gambling game with cards
- 70 Bars in lead-glass windows
- 71 Stratford's river
- 72 Mr. Allen of baseball
- 73 Thicket of small trees
- 74 Bishop's helper
- 75 Bevel a ship's timber
- 76 Lift up
- 78 Conjunction
- 80 Bits of glass used in jewelry
- 82 Unusual person
- 83 Sister of Ares
- 85 Tender

## DOWN

- 86 Punctuation mark
- 89 Form of plant sugar
- 92 Cover for floor
- 96 Harden
- 97 Author of "Ulysses"
- 98 Conditions of life
- 100 Gate of a fort
- 101 "— duck" Congress
- 102 Ocean liners
- 104 Tito subject
- 105 Bristle
- 106 Friend: Fr.
- 107 Motives
- 109 Discoverer of Labrador
- 112 — Vegas.
- 113 Noted Flemish painter
- 115 Seaport in Syria
- 117 Originate
- 119 Causing happiness
- 120 Kind of down
- 121 Deliberative bodies
- 122 Soles of plows
- 123 Twists
- 124 Pitfalls

## DOWN

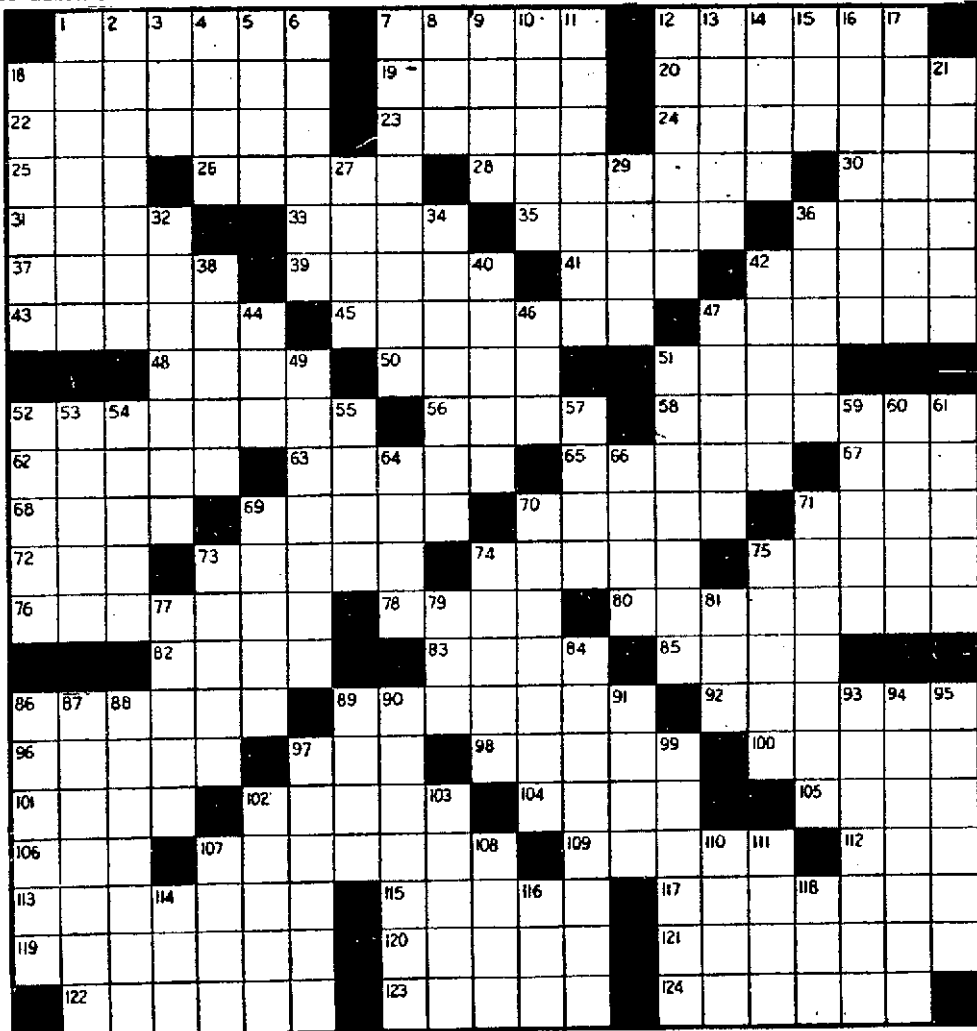
- 1 Prison in Paris
- 2 Marks with scars
- 3 It beats a king
- 4 "The — Animal," a play
- 5 Supplement
- 6 Holds back
- 7 Section of a cone
- 8 Western Indian
- 9 Tennis shots
- 10 Late S. African statesman
- 11 Main part
- 12 Fashioner
- 13 Smoothies
- 14 Brews
- 15 Vigor
- 16 Zone in which plants fight for survival
- 17 Compositions by Bach
- 18 Lumped
- 21 Stair posts
- 27 Mongrels
- 29 Kind of fruit
- 32 Painter of the Sistine
- 34 Hermit

## DOWN

- 36 Venturer
- 38 Rope loop
- 40 Chinese dishes
- 42 Barrels of herrings
- 44 Kind of dance
- 46 Sauce
- 47 Mentions
- 49 State policeman
- 51 Gives permission
- 52 — de cocoa
- 53 Composer of a famed bolero
- 54 Zola's first name
- 55 Gets a tan
- 57 Glance over
- 59 Products of Pelee
- 60 Run to beat the banns
- 61 Prongs
- 64 Printer's sign
- 66 Old Testament book
- 69 Filled with dust specks
- 70 Dogs
- 71 Ducks and geese
- 73 Hiawatha's boat
- 74 Bounce off
- 75 Churchill's daughter

## DOWN

- 77 Indeed! Fr.
- 79 An exclamation
- 81 Fabled bird
- 84 Motorcycle appendages
- 86 Procurator of Judea
- 87 Glossy finishes
- 88 Chewing the cud
- 89 Wood: Fr.
- 90 Rests
- 91 Initials of the "Blue Eagle"
- 93 Clergyman
- 94 Large homes
- 95 Annoys
- 97 Stages, as of the moon
- 99 Mother Superior of a convent
- 102 First tennis shot
- 103 Symbol of sloth
- 107 Designer of the U.S. flag
- 108 Flank
- 110 Portent
- 111 Source of Blue Nile
- 114 Filipino
- 116 Symbol of dawn
- 118 Nearer: Dial.



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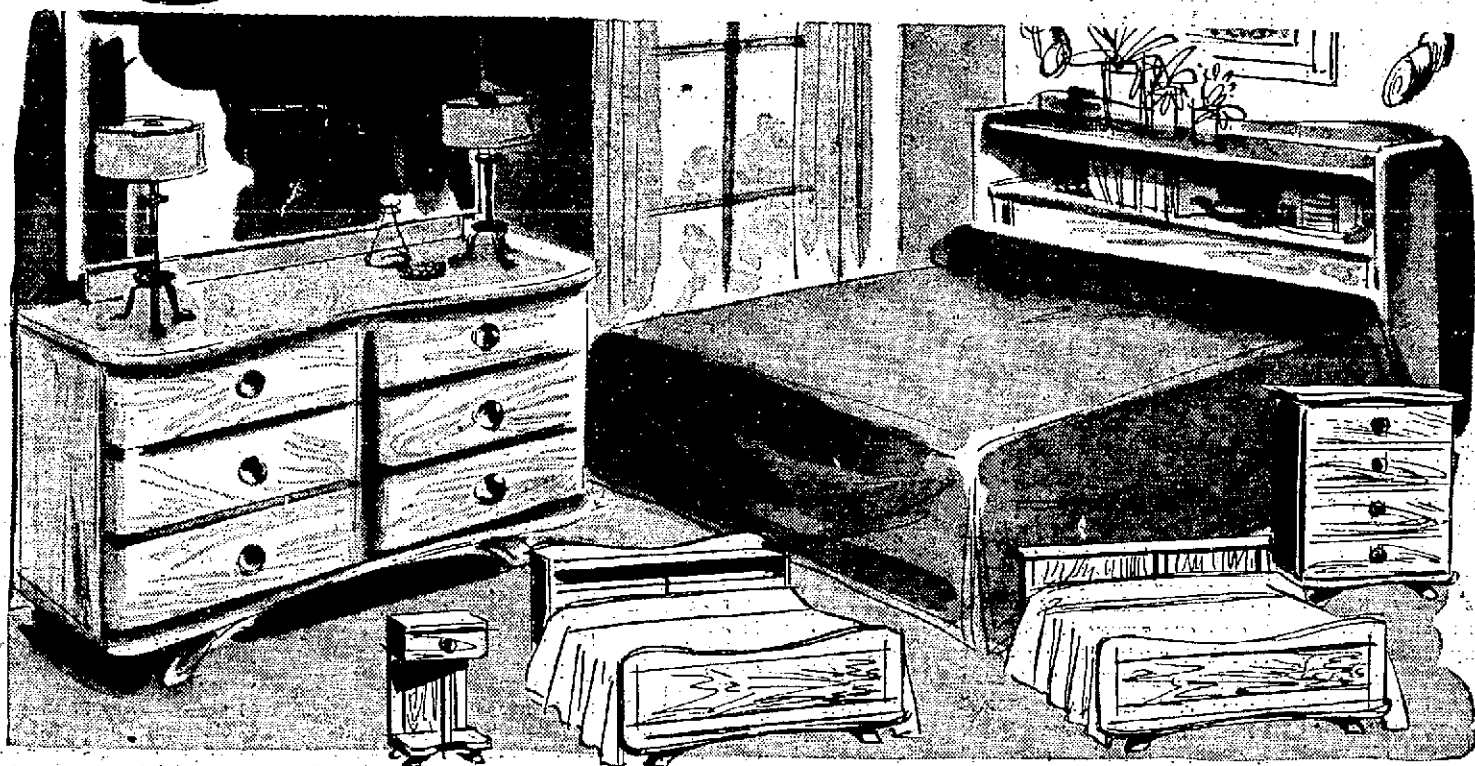
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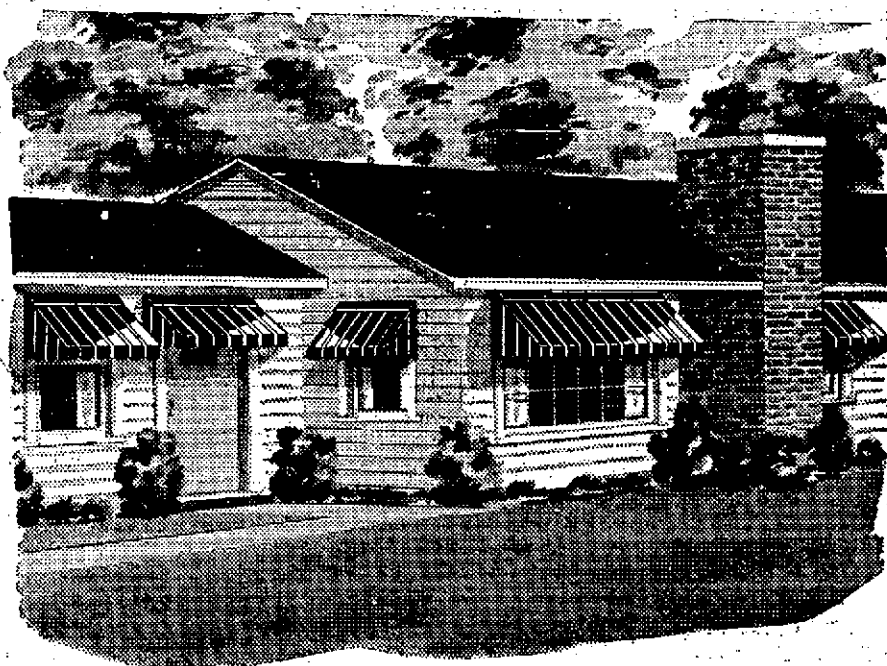
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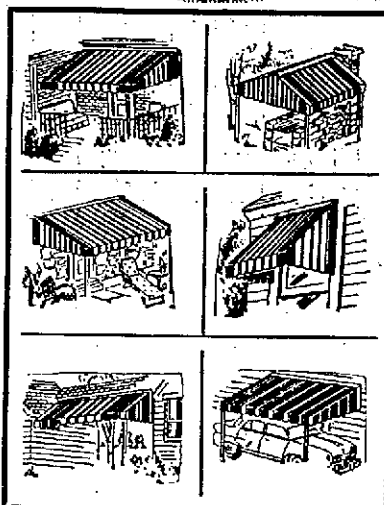
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# parade

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**Don't Forget Your Child** SEE PAGE 6



PHOTO BY DAVID P. PRESTON





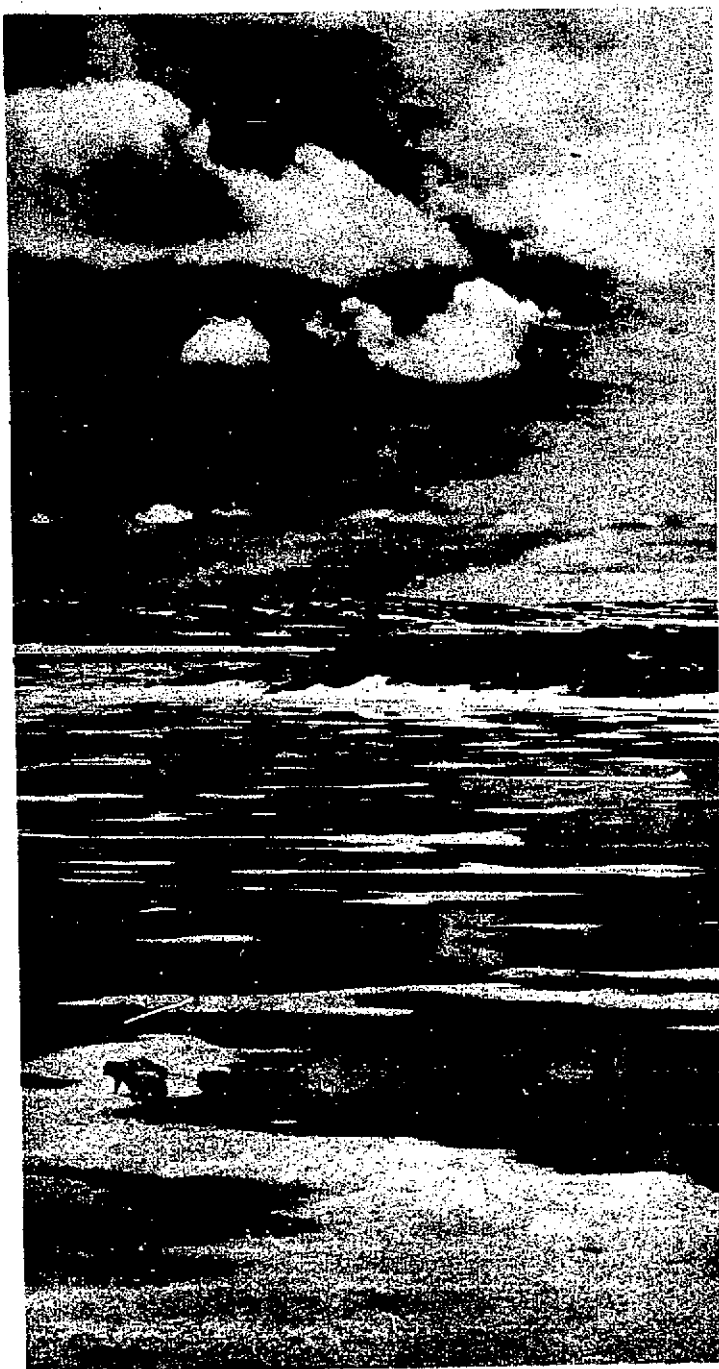
**CHANTING** drummer wearing sun-glasses summons friends for the dance.



**IGLOOS** rise out of snow as igloo-building contest begins. Winners (foreground) built 6-foot-high igloo in 30 minutes. Prize: tobacco.



**THIS HUNTER** won archery contest. Today, most Eskimo hunters use guns.



**WHAT SEEMS** like a lake is actually 4-foot-thick ice covered with a little water and snow. Across wastes like this came eager "guests."

**Eskimos come 200 miles for a Spring**

# Snow Party . . .

**A** SPENCE BAY, Canada. GRIZZLED trader, L. A. Learmonth, who runs the Hudson Bay Company post here, squinted into the dazzling May sun.

"Well," he said, "they'll be here pretty soon."

As he spoke, dog teams appeared over the crest of a snowy ridge and headed for the post.

● Soon the post area was a bedlam of yapping dogs, milling Eskimos and their shouting children.

● The Eskimos of Boothia Peninsula, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle, were gathering for their annual Spring "Sports Day."

They came from as far as 200 miles away to trade their winter catch of pelts for goods at the post. Trading over, they relaxed for a frolic under the midnight sun.

The 24-hour shindig ended up in a wild native dance.

## 'Like Children . . .'

**L** EARMONTH, watching them, smiled. "They're like kids out of school," he said. "Tomorrow they'll head north to fish and hunt seals. Before long, winter will come."

"But this is one day when the Eskimo shakes hands with the sun."



**WEARING** house dresses under parkas, Eskimo girls ran a race over a 200-yard course. Out

in front (center) is 20-year-old girl, Petecutie, who won the race. Prize: pair of pink bloomers.





### THE WOMEN PULL

Tug-of-war between women's teams was won by this group. In foreground is leader of the team, Ochoopau — wrinkled and grey-haired, but still husky. The prize was tobacco.

Photos — Richard Harrington





**RICHARD BARANCIK:** "... Get the books out of your head," the officer said.

## AWOL to Success

CHICAGO.

**O**NE DAY, in 1945, Pfc. Richard Barancik got off a train at Salzburg, Germany.

The thought of what was ahead of him made him almost frantic. The war was over, but Barancik was fighting a battle of his own.

As a GI, he had been studying architecture at Cambridge University, in England. But he had been ordered back to his outfit in Germany.

At Cambridge, the Dean had been very impressed with Barancik's work. He had written a letter to Barancik's commanding officer asking that he be permitted to return to school.

At camp, the commanding officer looked at the letter and said: "You've been in school long enough. We'll put you on K.P.—to get the books out of your head."

### He Went to Gen. Clark

Angry and resentful, he made a decision. That night, Barancik went AWOL—and straight to Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters in Vienna.

There, he presented his case and spent the rest of the day in the Vienna Museum avoiding the military police.

Nervous and on edge, he went back to Gen. Clark's headquarters. The clerk handed him a letter. Barancik read: "... permission granted"—over Gen. Clark's signature!

That was Barancik's turning point. He hurried back to Cambridge to study.

Today, at 28, he heads his own architectural firm here in Chicago. He has completed more than \$10,000,000 in construction.

Dick Barancik's V-Day came when he took his future in his hands and went "over the hill."

# parade

The Sunday  
Picture Magazine

MAY 3, 1953

editor  
Jess Gorkin  
managing editor  
W. A. Sprague  
assoc. managing editor  
Edward D. Fales, Jr.  
asst. managing editor  
Robert P. Goldman  
art director  
Edward R. Wade  
staff editor  
Pauline E. Reaves

### THE COVER:

You're looking at the couple on today's cover through strings of a tennis racket. This unusual framing shot was Photographer David Preston's way of setting a "mood" for Vic Seixas and Maureen Connolly, star tennis players. See page 12.

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## on parade: That first plane ride



Getting aboard: boys\* scramble up to the plane's cabin.



Motors are gunned: he holds ears, watches the propellers.



The takeoff: fasten your safety belts and hold on . . .



In the air: safety belts off, the boys look out on ocean.



Lulled to sleep: by this time, he's a seasoned passenger.

\* 36 youngsters from Los Angeles' Nazareth House take a ride on a Western Airlines plane.



# Guard Against Throat-Scratch

*enjoy the smooth smoking of fine tobaccos  
—the finest quality money can buy!*

*Here's Mildness  
You Can Measure*

See how PALL MALL's  
greater length of fine tobacco filters the  
smoke on the way to your throat



Light a PALL MALL and notice how mild PALL MALL's smoke becomes as it is filtered further through PALL MALL's traditionally fine, mellow tobaccos.

At the very first puff of your PALL MALL you will enjoy PALL MALL's cooler, sweeter smoking. And your enjoyment of PALL MALL doesn't stop there. After 5 puffs of each cigarette—or 10—



or 17—your own eyes can measure PALL MALL's extra length for extra mildness.

Pall Mall's greater length of fine tobacco travels the smoke further on the way to your throat—filters the smoke and makes it mild.

PALL MALL gives you a smoothness, mildness and satisfaction no other cigarette offers you.

**Outstanding**  
...and they are **mild!**

Wherever you go, notice how many people have  
changed to PALL MALL in the distinguished red package  
**THE FINEST QUALITY MONEY CAN BUY**





# Will You

## Many well-meaning parents

URBANA, ILL.

**P**OURING COFFEE at the end of the lunch line in the Bevier Hall Cafeteria here at the University of Illinois is a slim, serious blonde who looks more like a business girl than a coed.

Five days each week Janet Johnson, the 18-year-old daughter of an Esmond, Ill., farmer, takes her place in the cafeteria production line. The reason: *she gets free lunches.*

At least two days a week Janet goes from the cafeteria to the home of Mark H. Hindsley, university bands director, where she spends several hours dusting and cleaning. The reason: *she gets a free room there.*

Several nights a month Janet goes to another home in Urbana where she helps a well-to-do woman entertain by serving table and cleaning up the kitchen. The reason: *she gets some spending money.*

Unlike most U.S. college girls, Janet Johnson is working her way through school. She doesn't get a dime from home.

What Janet and many other plucky youngsters (most of them boys) are doing is hardly new. "I'm working my way through college" has been a tag line in jokes for decades.

But the latest research has given their accomplishments new meaning. Young people like Janet may be an answer to one of the nation's most pressing educational problems.

*Only half the U.S.'s brightest kids are now going to college, even though college enrollments have been at an all-time high since World War II.*

### 203,000 Don't Go

**T**HIS ASTONISHING fact was revealed by Dr. Byron S. Hollinshead, former president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., in a recent study for the Commission on Financing Higher Education.

Of some half-million high school graduates in the top quarter in academic ability (above 110 I.Q.), at least 203,000 do not go to college, Dr. Hollinshead reported.

Perhaps your children are in this group. If so, you may be cheating them out of a brighter future.

Why? Because, says Dr. Hollinshead: "If a child grows up in a family which expects him to go to college, he is very likely to go."

Two thirds of America's able young people skip college chiefly because nobody encourages



JANET works in a cafeteria for her lunches. Gets no money from home.



### Here's What She Gets:

Janet, right, in class, is learning to design dresses. This training is one of the rewards of her job in the cafeteria.



# Cheat Your Child?

do—without knowing it. Here's how you can give your child the break he deserves

or inspires them to go, according to Dr. Hollinshead. For the other third, it is simply a matter of having no money.

Janet Johnson was faced with both of these reasons for not going to college. Yet she's here to learn all she can about retailing apparel. That's why her story is important.

"I'm the oldest of five daughters," says Janet. "There isn't enough money even to think about sending us all to college. Besides, my parents don't think college is necessary for a girl."

"But I took the college preparatory course in Rockford High School along with commercial subjects. When I graduated, I went to work as a bookkeeper in Rockford. I soon learned I wouldn't get anywhere without going on to college. Besides, there was a school teacher in the house where I lived in Rockford, and all she talked about was how wonderful college was."

## She Worked and Saved

**S**o JANET worked until last Sept. 10, saving all the money she could. On Sept. 15, she registered as a freshman here.

What are Janet's chances for success?

Dr. Hollinshead estimates students in the top quarter—Janet was 15th in her high school class of 77—have at least a 50-50 chance of graduating from college. So far, Janet is making mostly B's.

Her advisers at Illinois are even more optimistic. Says Miriam Aldridge Shelden, dean of women: "The percentage of drop-outs is lower among the 'strugglers' than in the student body as a whole."

Dean Gerald W. Peck, who runs the student employment program, believes *anyone in the top half of his high school class can work his way through college—if he has drive.*

And Dr. Fred H. Turner, dean of students, adds, "Any high school graduate in the upper 10 per cent of his class can practically write his own ticket to any college in the country."

In these days when an education, even at a state university like Illinois, costs at least \$1,000 a year, how is this possible? You can use any one or a combination of three ways—

**1. Free scholarships.** Nearly every college or university gives out scholarships ranging from a few hundred dollars to the full cost of education. States, cities, counties and service organizations like women's clubs, veterans or-

ganizations and men's groups help promising youngsters. So do many big companies.

**2. Loans.** Again, most colleges and many outside organizations have funds from which needy students may borrow. This money must be repaid, but the interest rate is usually low and does not go into effect until some years after the student graduates.

**3. Self-help.** "The growth of student employment plans in our colleges is the biggest movement in financing education in the last five years," says John D. Millett, executive director of the Commission on Financing Higher Education. Dr. Hollinshead estimates only 7.7 per cent of all girls earn their way through school. But 22 per cent of the boys do it.

Dean Peck says that some 40 per cent of the 15,000 students at Urbana are working for all or part of their education. Dean Turner adds, "Most of them would do a lot better if they learned some skill before they enrolled. Our usual student jobs pay 65 to 80 cents an hour. But anyone who can type or take shorthand may earn a dollar an hour."

Summing up, Millett (now president of Miami University, Oxford, O.) states flatly: "There are no real economic barriers any more to getting an education in this country."

Dean Turner agrees. Yet he says, "I don't want to seem cynical, but I've noticed that free scholarships are used up to the hilt. And people are crying for more. Yet I don't know of a major loan plan, including ours, that can find

enough students to use the money. And I don't know of a major student employment agency that can find enough students to fill the available jobs. Apparently, young people just don't want to do it the hard way."

Is it worth doing it the hard way?

"I feel better doing it this way," says Janet. "I don't want to be indebted to anyone. And I know one thing: I'll have a much better future when I get through. It would be sheer luck if I even got into my chosen work without a college education."

Research backs Janet up. The most recent report on college graduates by Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West shows that both men and women who went to college are earning twice as much as those who didn't.

Not only does research indicate that college graduates make more money, but it bears out another of Janet's suspicions. "Even if I never work," she says. "I think I'd be a better wife for going to college." Havemann and West report: *91 per cent of all college women stay married, compared to only 78 per cent of women who didn't go to college.*

## Do They Have Fun?

**B**UT DO KIDS who work have fun?

Jerry Keefe, of Oak Park, Ill., a Naval ROTC student who earns his board as a waiter in a sorority house, speaks for Janet and many of the others working at Illinois when he says: "I wouldn't trade these past four years for any time in my life." Jerry adds, "Around here, people sometimes look up to you for working."

How can you tell whether your child should work through college?

Dean Peck says it takes two things: academic ability and interest. By means of routine tests, most school systems today claim to be able to tell you whether your child is good college material.

But interest is another matter. Most experience indicates that your children will have enough interest to carry them through if you, as parents, encourage them.

Dean Turner, who worked his way through Illinois just after World War I, recalls: "My parents never went beyond grade school. But, even when I was quite small, there was no question in our house that I would go to college. All those years I was a newspaperboy, and, by the time I entered college, I had saved \$1,000."



**WORKING** doesn't cut students out of social life. Here Janet strolls with Frank Zimmerman.



Dear Mom...



Dear Mom:-  
I'm poor at coining  
tender phrases. But I'm  
sure these flowers say  
more eloquently than I  
ever could - "I remember,  
Mom, and thanks!"  
All my Love,  
Larry

Say it with  
Flowers-By-Wire



More than 18,000 members of F.T.D.  
and INTERFLORA display this emblem  
all over the world. Look for it. It  
means GUARANTEED DELIVERY.

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOC.  
Headquarters; Detroit, Michigan



This is Pearl in her crib—before she went to work on the perfume bottles.

# A FIGHT TO LIVE...

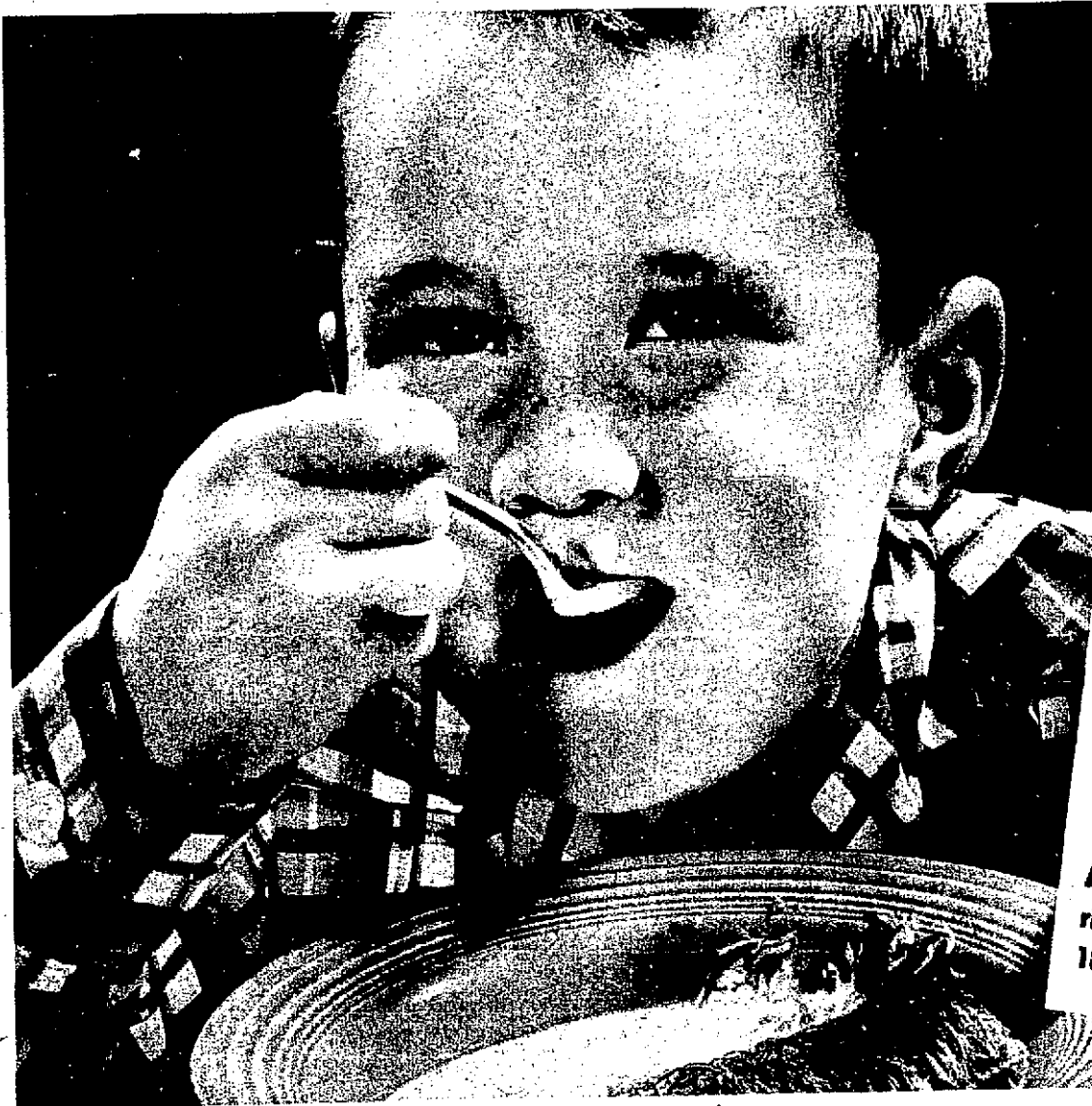
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.  
**W**HEN THESE photos were taken,  
Pearl, a baby polar bear, lived  
in the home of Carey Baldwin,  
director of the Fleishhacker Zoo.  
He had rescued Pearl at birth. (Her  
mother drowned a previous child.)  
But Pearl got sassy, climbed out of her  
crib and smashed Mrs. Baldwin's perfume  
bottles. So Pearl went back to the zoo.  
Baby polar bears are hard to keep alive.  
But Baldwin was hopeful. He started  
her on (human) baby formula.



BALDWIN fed her by bottle  
at first. Later, she developed  
taste for fish, sweet potatoes.



# NEW SCIENTIFIC PROOF! NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT AND MILK GIVE YOU FINER PROTEIN for NOURISHMENT AT LESS COST!



WITH FOOD PRICES UP...  
DON'T LET YOUR  
FAMILY DOWN!

ONE NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT  
BISCUIT AND MILK—GIVE YOU  
**MORE PROTEIN**



—than 2 slices of bacon and  
one egg which cost **2 times**  
as much



—than 3 sausages which cost  
**3 times**  
as much

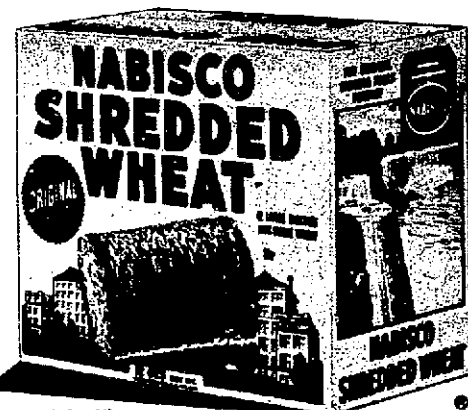
AND gives you more and supe-  
rior protein at less cost than in  
18 other leading cold cereals.

## DISCOVERED! NABISCO'S EXCLUSIVE COOKING PROCESS IMPROVES PROTEIN OVER THAT IN NATURAL WHEAT ITSELF!

Better protein for building your child's body big and sturdy, better protein to keep him going stronger, longer! Scientific tests now reveal that NABISCO's exclusive cooking process actually improves the protein in NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT over that in natural wheat itself! This is in addition to all the benefits of 100% whole wheat—vitamins, minerals,

wheat germ and bran. See how your family loves the natural "sweet-wheat" flavor only NABISCO's double-mellowing can give. See how crisp the double-baked biscuits stay in milk. Start on this better-protein cereal tomorrow, for a better start every day!

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Look for Niagara  
Falls on the package—your  
guarantee of the original and finest!

12 FULL SIZE 1-OUNCE BISCUITS — NO OTHER SHREDDED WHEAT PACKAGE GIVES YOU MORE!

# NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT





## Not a shadow of a doubt with Kotex

*Absorbency that doesn't fail—*Kotex gives you the trustworthy kind of protection you need. And you get trustworthy *softness*, too, for Kotex is made to stay soft while wearing.

*Holds its shape—*without twisting, roping or pulling. That's why this napkin retains its fit and comfort for hours.

*No revealing outlines—*because only Kotex of all leading brands has flat, pressed ends. Another important reason why Kotex is America's first choice in napkins. Your choice of 3 absorbencies—Regular, Junior, or Super Kotex.

*More women choose  
Kotex\* than all other  
sanitary napkins*



Not a shadow of a doubt—this summer can be cool and casual in *Joset Walker's* carefree blue denim; with ice-white grippers, matching saddle-stitch trim. At leading stores—about \$17.00.

To assure extra comfort buy a new Kotex sanitary belt. Made with soft-stretch elastic—strong, lightweight.



Queen Elizabeth II: old family charts show she's our distant cousin . . .



by RICHARD KENT

# Are They Crowning Washington's Cousin?

LONDON, England.

**W**HEN YOUNG Queen Elizabeth II is crowned here next month Americans can feel a family relationship. *Through her mother, she is a distant relative of our own George Washington*—the man who led the American Revolution against her ancestor, George III. What's more, she's the first reigning sovereign to be a Washington kinsman. No British ruler before her ever was.

Family records, traced for PARADE on both sides of the Atlantic, show that they had common ancestors in both America and England.

## HERE'S THE ENGLISH SIDE OF THE PICTURE:

Elizabeth is the granddaughter of the Earl of Strathmore.

The Strathmores are relatives by marriage of the Spencers. (So are the Churchills—the family of cigar-smoking "Winnie.")

Early in the 1600s, the Spencers married into the Washington family, before any of its members had come to America.

(To keep the record straight, the original spelling of Washington was "Wessington"—the name of the English manor and village George's 12th Century ancestor leased from the Bishop of Durham in 1183 A.D. It didn't become "Washington" until years later.)

## AND HERE'S THE AMERICAN STORY:\*

Colonel Augustin Warner, an American colonist born in 1643, had two daughters—Mildred May and Mary.

Mildred May became George Washington's grandmother.

Mary, the other daughter, married a man named John Smith.

Their daughter, Mildred Smith, married Robert Porteus, of Virginia.

In 1720, Porteus moved his family to Yorkshire, England.

His granddaughter, Mildred Porteus, married Englishman Robert Hodgson.

The Hodgson's granddaughter, Henrietta Mildred Hodgson, married

Oswald Smith, of Blendon Hall, Kent, England.

Their grandson was the 14th Earl of Strathmore, the grandfather of Queen Elizabeth II.

And so, through Mildred May and Mary Warner, the Queen and George Washington are distant cousins!

## HERE'S HOW GEORGE WASHINGTON AND ELIZABETH ARE RELATED:



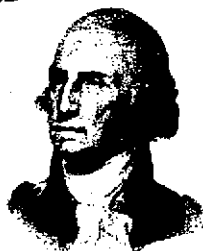
ELIZABETH II  
her grandfather was...

EARL OF STRATHMORE  
a direct descendant of...

COL. AUGUSTIN WARNER  
whose daughter was...

MILDRED MAY WASHINGTON  
grandmother of...

GEORGE WASHINGTON



\* As explained by "Debrett's Peerage," top British authority on the royal family tree.

THESE EYES TELL  
THE STORY OF AN  
*enchanting change*

You can look far lovelier... have more beautiful eyes. It's ever so simple! Dramatize your lashes with Maybelline Mascara—they'll not only look longer and darker... but your eyes will appear larger, lovelier. And for graceful expressive brows... just a touch of soft Maybelline Eyebrow Pencil. Give your eyes romantic beauty with

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PREFERRED BY SMART WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

MASCARA • EYE SHADOW • EYEBROW PENCIL

## STOP PAIN INSTANTLY COMBAT INFECTION PROMOTE HEALING

\* WITH SOOTHING

### Campho-Phenique

(PRONOUNCED CAM-FO-FIN-IK)

USE IT FOR  
**FEVER BLISTERS,  
COLD SORES,  
GUM BOILS**

Not only do fever blisters heal faster, but the same thing happens when Campho-Phenique is used on cold sores, gum boils. Wonderfully soothing too, for minor burns, poison ivy, itching of insect bites. And Campho-Phenique is a highly effective, pain-relieving antiseptic for minor cuts and scratches from paring knives, can openers, tin cans, etc. Used on pimples, Campho-Phenique helps prevent their spread and re-infection.



## How to relieve the pain and swelling of **varicose veins**

Here's what 4 out of 5 doctors recommend

Thousands of men and women with surface varicose veins can now stand and walk without pain or swelling—lead an active life with all-day leg comfort! The difference is they wear elastic stockings, the treatment prescribed by 84% of doctors.

Why not ask your doctor whether elastic stockings can help you? If he says "yes," you'll be glad to know that Bauer & Black makes...

**Elastic stockings for MEN!**



They give you the firm, even support that surface varicose veins need. Yet they're so thin and cool you hardly know you have them on. Slip on or off in a second—no adjustments to make. Knee length and open toe for comfort. Inconspicuous. Neutral color. Easy-to-wash nylon or cotton. More doctors prescribe more people wear Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings than any other brand. Popular prices—at your drug store.

MAIL COUPON for further information

(BAUER & BLACK)

Bauer & Black, Division of The Kendall Co., 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill. Dept. P-5

Please send me all the facts about your elastic stockings. ( ) for men ( ) for women

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_





Tomorrow is  
Someone's Gift Day  
...GIVE UNIVERSAL

For Better Coffee—  
AUTOMATICALLY  
UNIVERSAL  
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(Makes up to 8 cups)

Quick, delicious coffee at the  
touch of a button—strong, medium  
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fection by the Flavor Selector and  
kept at serving temperature with-  
out increasing the strength—all  
done automatically. \$29.95



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AUTOMATICALLY

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Through any changing weather, one  
lightweight Universal Electric Blan-  
ket is all you need for the most  
restful sleep you ever had. Four  
beautiful decorator colors in single  
or double bed sizes. Two Year  
Warranty. From \$39.95



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AUTOMATICALLY

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For a snack or a meal, Universal's  
convenient combination grill and  
wafflemaker brings you "Sit-  
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matic heat control and inter-  
changeable grids. \$29.95



At better dealers... EVERYWHERE

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HAMILTON  
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ROBERT  
PERRY

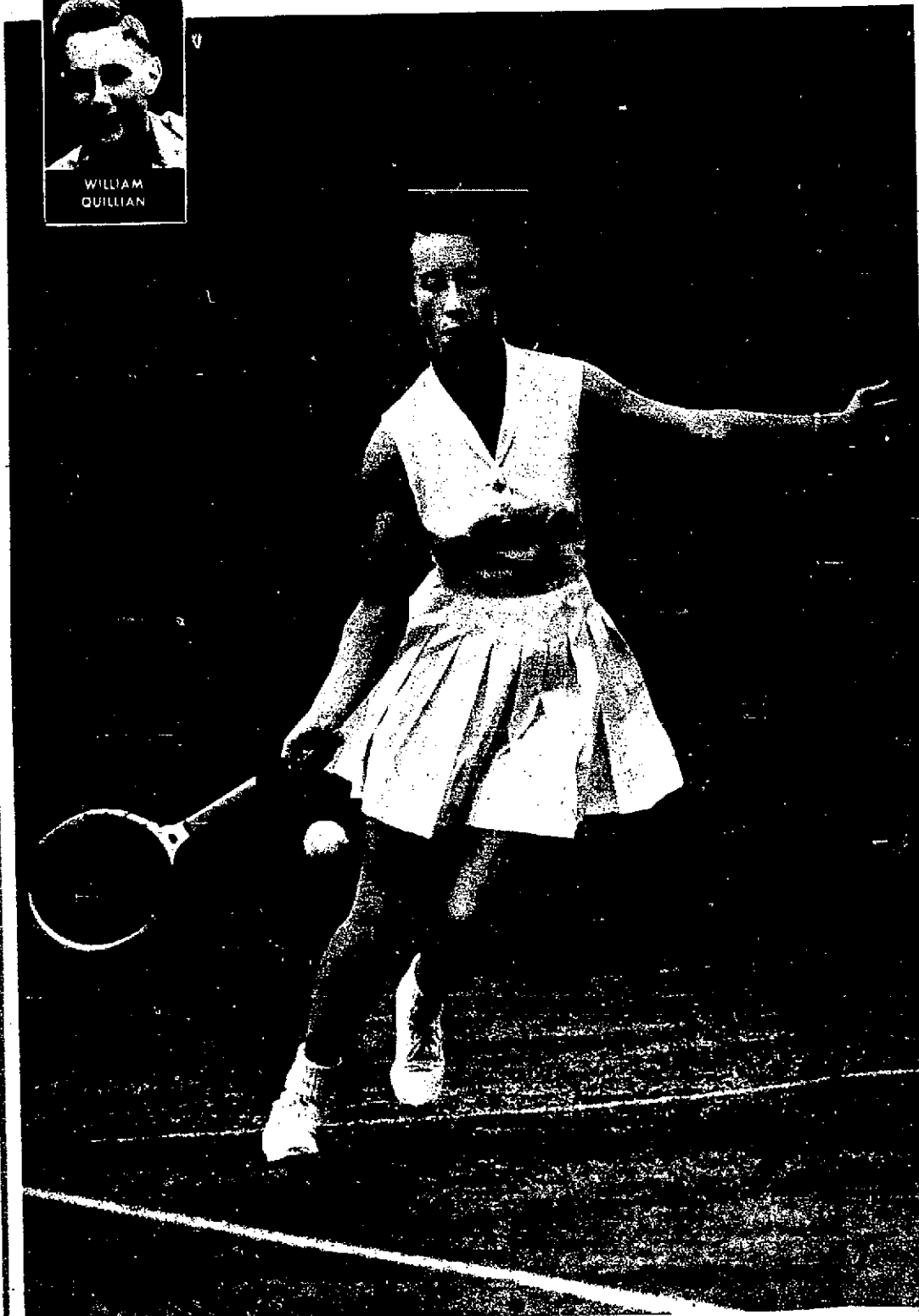


WILLIAM  
QUILLIAN

It's time to ask ourselves:

## Are we tennis 'softies'?

We're losing out in big-league tennis—and we need to find out why



By PAUL GARDNER  
(SEE COVER)

CAN 8,500,000 Australians lick 158,000,000 Americans—and keep on doing it? In tennis, the answer is yes. In 1950, the Aussies copped the Davis Cup (the "Oscar" of tennis), and have kept it since. That's bad, for a nation that likes to win.

But that's not all. Experts think tennis itself is declining in the U.S. We may find ourselves lagging in years to come—in spite of Maureen Connolly and Vic Seixas (see cover) and Tony Trabert, today's U.S. headliners. Why?

Mainly, say authorities, for two reasons:

1. We're becoming "tennis softies." We'd rather watch the game (and other games, too) than play. That's odd, because tennis (and the new "Florida tennis" described in PARADE March 29) is fast, easy to play and inexpensive.
2. The Aussies take their tennis seriously. Their amateur players can make money where ours can't. (Efforts to change this situation here have so far failed.) And the Aussies "live" tennis, night and day, to an extent equalled in only a few places in the U.S.

But is there any chance for us?

### The Newcomers

Yes, say the experts, if we really go to work to popularize the sport. One man already has—PERRY JONES, of the Southern California Lawn Tennis Assn. Out of his "tennis weeks" have come such players as JACK KRAMER, DON BUDGE, ALICE MARBLE, MAUREEN CONNOLLY.

And even this year we have a chance to win. Partly, that's because FRANK SEDGMAN and KEN MCGREGOR—the unbeatable Australian combination—have turned pro. JACK KRAMER, now a "pro," says this:

"Keep your eye on boys like BOB PERRY, HAM RICHARDSON, JACK FROST, BILL QUILLIAN, SAM GIAMMALVA and MIKE FRANKS."

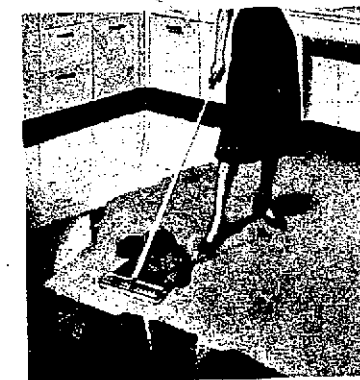
Perry already shows flashes of ELLSWORTH VINES' game.

Giammalva, a young Texan, reminds old tennis hands of the fighting, volleying WILMER ALLISON of years ago. Richardson, an amazing player though a diabetic, is coming fast.

They're all good. Watch them develop and by August you'll have a good idea of whether Australia can lick us again.

NO SOFTIE: San Diego's Maureen Connolly last year won British, U. S. and Aussie titles—but stayed on the court after the matches to polish her serve and volley.

# END SCUFFED-UP FLOORS



Every polish job you do with Hard Gloss Glo-Coat stays bright longer—doesn't get a scuffed-up look!



No need to polish floors so often!

Cleaning is easier too!

Hard Gloss Glo-Coat is a great new Johnson's Wax discovery. It gives all floors a harder, brighter shine! Which means better-looking floors with far less work!

The shine is so super-hard it doesn't get a scuffed-up look. Not even after weeks of wear. Floors don't need polishing nearly so often.

A Hard Gloss Glo-Coat polish also resists soiling. Dirt doesn't grind in. Spills don't soak in. A quick damp-mopping removes grime but leaves the shine.

Get Johnson's wonderful new Hard Gloss Glo-Coat tomorrow!

FREE—Illustrated 20-page booklet, "The Easy Way to Care for Modern Floors." Full of practical work-saving tips. Write Margaret Scott, Box PA3, Johnson's Wax Consumer Service, Racine, Wis.



When you wipe up spilled things, you don't wipe away a Hard Gloss Glo-Coat shine!

Johnson's NEW  
HARD GLOSS  
GLO-COAT™

Another work-saver from Johnson's Wax Research

## Puts On Blue Bonnet To Get Most For The Money!



MRS. M.B. TORNE

You, too, will love BLUE BONNET Margarine's delicate, sunny-sweet flavor! BLUE BONNET makes bread, toast, hot rolls, and vegetables taste better than ever!

You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. Unlike most other margarines, BLUE BONNET contains both Vitamins A and D—as much year-round Vitamin A and D as you get in the high-priced spread for bread!

Yet BLUE BONNET Margarine costs less than half as much as the high-priced spread. So put on BLUE BONNET and be sure of "all 3"—Flavor, Nutrition, Econom—e!



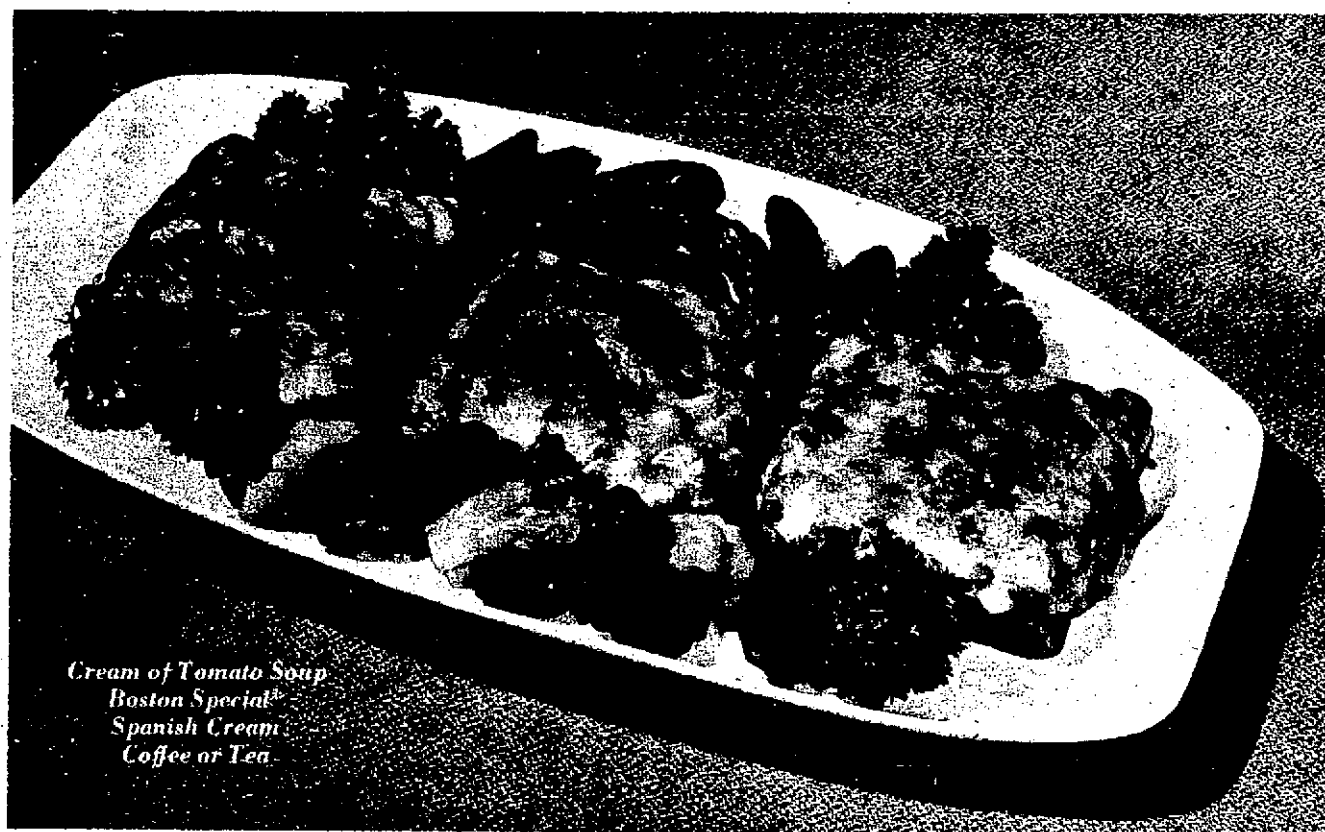
RELIEVES  
PAIN OF  
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Here's Why...

Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give FAST, LONG LASTING relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.



*Cream of Tomato Soup  
Boston Special  
Spanish Cream  
Coffee or Tea*

Boston Special: Baked beans plus tangy deviled ham and cheese.

# 2 SIZZLING SANDWICHES



WITH a bowl of soup and fruit for dessert, either one of these hearty sizzling sandwiches makes a satisfying meal for lunch or supper:

### BOSTON SPECIAL\*

3 slices white bread	1 small can (13 oz.) baked
1 can (2 1/4 oz.) deviled ham	beans
	3 slices process American cheese

Spread the bread slices generously with deviled ham. Drain beans; spread beans over deviled ham. Top with cheese slices. Broil until cheese bubbles and browns.

### SNOWCAP CIRCLES\*

2 hamburger rolls	2 small tomatoes
1 can (2 1/4 oz.) deviled ham	1/2 cup thick sour cream
	Chopped parsley or chives

Split rolls; spread cut surfaces with deviled ham. Slice tomatoes thin; arrange on ham. Top with sour cream. Broil until cream "crackles". Sprinkle with parsley and chives.

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

*Onion Soup  
Snowcap Circles\*  
Coffee Jelly  
Coffee or Tea*



Snowcap Circles: Fresh tomatoes and sour cream atop rolls spread with deviled ham.

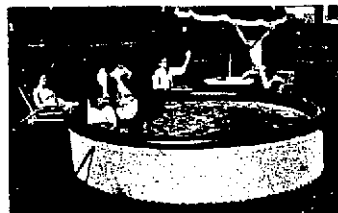


# Parade of Progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?  
Try these ideas to make living easier

## RECOLORS FABRICS

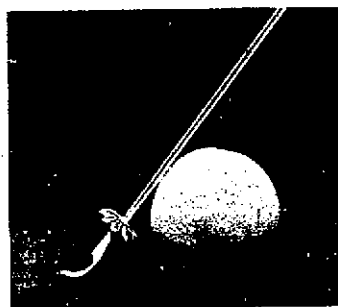
• Want to restore color to drab or faded chairs, sofas, rugs, carpets, draperies? A new color spray, maker says, recolors fabrics without altering texture or leaving a hard surface. Comes in many colors. Also good for car interiors, convertible tops, awnings, suede or fabric shoes and purses, maker says. Send inquiries to: **HENDERIZE, 5667 Freeport Blvd., Sacramento, Calif.**



**FAMILY POOL FOR \$100:** This new plastic pool, 12' in diameter and 2' deep, holds 1,600 gallons of water—enough, says the maker, for actual swimming. It comes in a carry-away box, weighs 51 lbs. and requires no excavation of your lawn. You can assemble it in a matter of minutes. **DOUGHBOY INDUSTRIES, INC., New Richmond, Wis.**

## RIDDANCE TO RUBBISH

• Newest outdoor incinerator shoots superheated air into the center of rubbish at 1,000°F. It burns a mass of rubbish completely, from inside to out, in 20 minutes, leaving only easy-to-remove ash residue. Maker says you get little smoke because burning is so fast at the high temperature. The steel incinerator, 26" high, 17½" in diameter, has 2½-bushel capacity. About \$6.95. **ROCHESTER CAN CO., 100 Greenleaf St., Rochester 9, N. Y.**



**SIP YOUR ORANGE:** Insert the "juicer" tip of this plastic straw into the blossom end of an orange or grapefruit. Then you can sip the juice through the straw without losing a drop. 3 for \$1.10. **UNLIMITED DESIGN, INC., Dept. PP, 160 E. 38 St., New York, N. Y.**

## CRUTCH CARRYALL

• Here's a boon for anyone on crutches—a simple platform and strap arrangement that fits in V below crutch handle. It holds anything from books to handbags as easily and safely as they might be carried in a person's arms, maker says. \$6.75. **CRUTCH CARRYALL, P.O. Box 785, Jacksonville 8, Fla.**

## FISHING HELPER

• Good gift item for any angler is a tool kit he can slip into a hip pocket. It gives him virtually all he needs to cut a line or repair a boat. It has hammer, saw, awl, file-screw-driver, fish scaler-hook disgorging. All snap-lock into jackknife handle. There's a combination plier, too. Tools are made of fine steel, come in an attractive cowhide case. \$16.95. **ABBEON, 179-37 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.**



**GLOWS IN THE DARK:** You can have ordinary photos reproduced so they glow in the dark with a luminous radiance. Portrait photos are enlarged to 8"x10" size, mounted in easel-type frames, treated with phosphorescent pigments. Either negative or print can be used, but no snapshots. \$4.95. **PHOTO-GLOW, Dept. PP, 304 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.**



## New! Peach Soufflé Salad—with Thrifty Canned Cling Peaches from California

America's favorite canned fruit! Showy, sun-gold cling peaches. Luscious with summery, sweet peach flavor. Your thriftiest fruit buy! Serve them often!

### PEACH SOUFFLÉ SALAD

*Delicious with cold meats—a wonderful buffet treat*

1 package lime-flavored gelatin	Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise
1 cup hot water	¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup cold water	¼ cup diced celery
1 tablespoon vinegar	3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
½ cup Best Foods or	1 No. 2½ can cling peach slices

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, mayonnaise and salt. Blend well with rotary beater. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Quick-chill in freezing unit (without changing control) 15 to 20 minutes, or until firm about 1 inch from edge but soft in center. Turn mixture into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in celery, pickle relish and 1½ cups diced cling peaches. Pour into 1-quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm in refrigerator (not freezing unit) 30 to 60 minutes. Unmold and garnish with salad greens, remaining peaches and additional Best Foods or Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, if desired. Serves 6.

*Cling Peach Advisory Board*

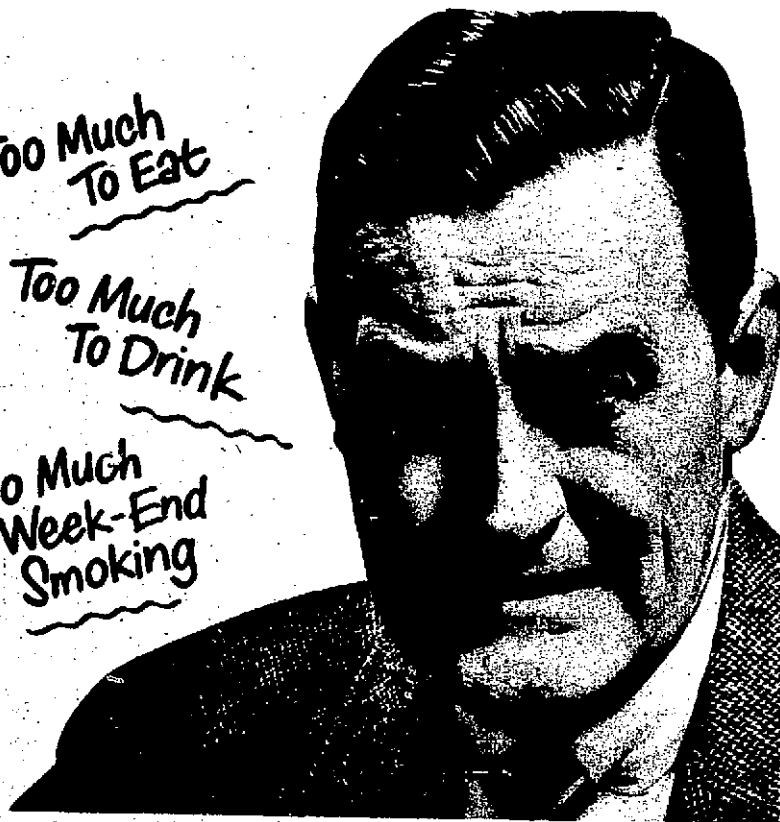


PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

Too Much  
To Eat

Too Much  
To Drink

Too Much  
Week-End  
Smoking



## How Millions Avoid Distress of "Sunday Stomach"

### TUMS Banish Heartburn —Acid Indigestion!

Nearly all of us are prone to "let ourselves go" when the week-end comes around. We eat too much, we smoke too much, commit other over-indulgences. Then pay the price with acid stomach—with nagging heartburn and gassy fullness.

That's when a 10¢ roll of Tums can be "worth its weight in gold." For Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Yet Tums con-

tain no soda or other water-soluble alkali. Can't over-alkalize your stomach—can't cause acid rebound!

That's why millions always keep Tums handy—to neutralize stomach acid whenever over-indulgence makes them feel upset. Once you try Tums, you'll see why they are America's No. 1 choice for top-speed relief from sour stomach and acid indigestion. Tums are sold wherever you buy drug items, candy or tobacco. Get a handy roll right now.

**Sleep Tonight!** Nothing handicaps you socially and commercially like sleepless nights due to acid indigestion. Why suffer? Do as countless thousands do—take 1 or 2 Tums at bedtime. See if you don't sleep more restfully—feel sharper in the morning. Always keep Tums handy to banish excess stomach acid—day or night. Millions protect themselves this way! Get Tums today!



On Top of Counters Everywhere  
Still Only 10¢  
3-roll Economy Box 25¢



Quick Relief for  
Acid Indigestion

for the Tummy

## MOVIES

# 'I Know

... but that hasn't stopped this woman



HAIR STREAMING, Magnani (pronounced "Ma-nya-nee") relaxes between scenes. She has been called Italy's Tallulah Bankhead.



BY KAY SULLIVAN

# I'm Ugly'

from making a fortune in movies

ROME, Italy.

**T**AKE A good look at Anna Magnani the Italian movie queen, left.

She wears no make-up. Her black hair is wild. Nobody has bobbed her nose, plucked her eyebrows or reshaped her mouth with lipstick. She's 42 and so proud of the wrinkles on her face that she won't let photographers retouch them.

• And she nets more money than any movie actress in the world.

Anna gets about \$125,000 a picture. She has an overtime clause in her contract calling for \$1,000 a day. (On "Bellissima," her latest, she put in 15 days' overtime.) Her take-home pay can't be matched in Hollywood. (There are so many loopholes in Italian income tax laws that Anna keeps all but a tiny fraction of the money she makes.)

• Many people believe Anna's the greatest actress in the world. But when she goes to her own movies, she talks continuously to her friends—and doesn't look at the screen.

Says Hollywood director William Dieterle: "Her acting style? It's so old, it looks new."

Anna is remarkably like the roles she plays. She's noisy, explosive and unpredictable.

In restaurants, she's apt to jump up and rush into

SHE PLAYS an ambitious mother in "Bellissima" (IFE). It's her newest film.



the kitchen, cook her own spaghetti.

She has a murderous black dog, Micia.

Once, he attacked a small pup in the street. Passersby begged Anna to stop her dog. She finally did, commenting, "Micia did very well, eh?"

• A penny pincher (possibly because she was brought up in poverty), she's been known to wave her purse at producers and demand money. Once, after a movie in which she wore mostly rags, she turned in a wardrobe expense account for \$3,200.

Separated from her director-husband, Goffredo Alessandrini, Anna is devoted to her 11-year-old son, Luca, a polio victim.

Anna's big ambition is to play Cleopatra.

• "I know I'm ugly," she says, "but why should movies only show beautiful, well-dressed women? I'm like Rome. I can look desolate. Then all of a sudden, I change and come alive."

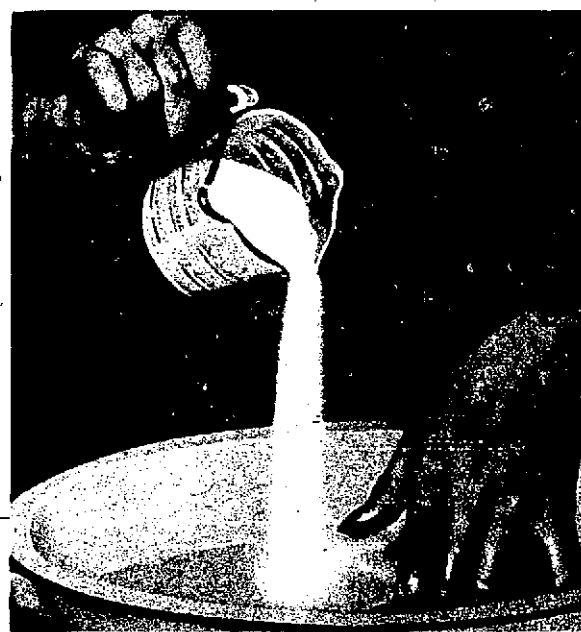


Here's instant starch for only a penny a quart!

## New type NIAGARA starch dissolves instantly, stays dissolved in COLD water!



HANDY METAL POURING SPOUT



Just measure...add to COLD water! Swish with hand!



Goes 4 to 5 times farther than costly bottled starches

One package makes 20 quarts of medium starch solution!



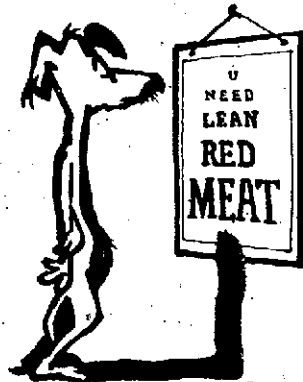
Here's instant starch that's ALL starch—no water! With Niagara there's no need to be continually running to the store for "another bottle", because Niagara goes 4 to 5 times farther than bottled starch. We cook it for you at the factory, so there's no fuss or "stove work" for you at home. Niagara® Starch gives cottons a wonderfully crisp and dainty look. Why not get it next time you shop?



"NEVER HAD SUCH EASY IRONING!"

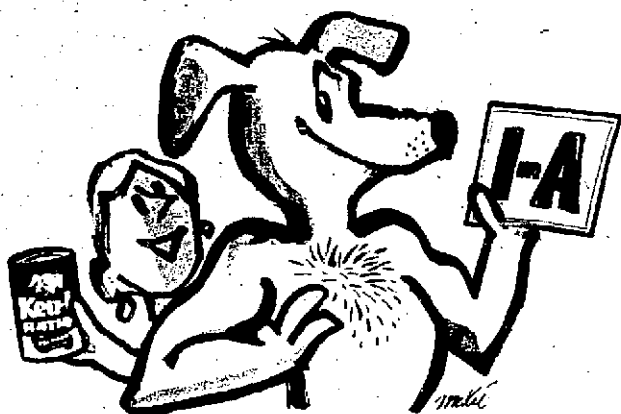
Niagara contains no hard lumps to stick to your iron and leave unsightly white spots. Wonderful for dark fabrics! No "skin" ever forms; nothing to strain or skim off the top!

# "The draft board called me unfit..."



"My X-ray showed I was just a bag of bones. 'You've been meat-starved,' they told me."

"I flunked the strength test, the energy test, and the general health test. But the eye test told me what I needed... *lean red meat!*"



"Now, thanks to Ken-L-Ration's lean red meat, I'm in A-1 physical condition. My owner is proud of me, and my draft board has reclassified me as 1-A *plus*."

## Lean Red Meat\* makes the difference!



FIRST WITH  
ODOR-ENDING  
CHLOROPHYLLIN

\*Ken-L-Ration is packed with choice cuts of lean red meat (U. S. Govt. Inspected horsemeat). Provides vitamins, minerals and all known nutrients needed for a healthy, handsome and happy dog. Yet it costs far less than butcher scraps. Chlorophyllin added to end your dog's offensive odors quickly and safely.

Get Ken-L-Ration in the regular can or new jumbo jar. And when you use a dry type food, serve Ken-L-Meal... made with real meat meal, extra rich in meat protein.

Look for this seal



# Ken-L-Ration

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



ROD BRASFIELD (right) & 'Opry' cast member...

## MORE FUN...

...with ads from a sharp-eyed reader

ROD BRASFIELD, of NBC's "Grand Ole Opry" company, who'll be spending his vacation along with other members of that famous Tennessee troupe by entertaining our G.I.'s in Korea and Japan, enjoys the classified ad humor columns we run once in a while. Here, he contributes an entire column of funny ads...

"Every time I see a funny ad," Rod writes, "I think of you, Hiram." Exactly what effect that has on the man's mood may be determined by the following clips which my correspondent claims are 100 per cent legitimate.

- "For Sale: Strictly fresh eggs, 60 cents a dozen. Call at Hall's Antique Shop."...
- "My wife has left my bed and board. I will continue to be responsible for her debts (under \$5) for so long as she stays away!"...
- "What have you to offer in exchange for a beautiful wire-haired female?"...
- "Wanted-car for a cow-also radio for a steer." (Guess this was advertised in a non-television area.)...

To show what a fast world we're living in, how do you like the one Mr. Brasfield scissored from a grocery trade publication? "Unusual opportunity for biscuit salesman with new modern institution; must have at least two years' experience within last six months."...

★ ★ ★

A typographical error attracted attention to this ad: "Model A, classy sports roadster. With humorous accessories." Guess they all laughed when he sat down to drive that one. ... Others:

- "Tombstone-slightly used, sell cheap."...
- "Want man to do paperhanging in exchange for permanent wave."...
- "Lost-white beagle dog with brown head on north end."...

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your NBC station on Sunday nights.)

FIRST AID

for

## COLDS

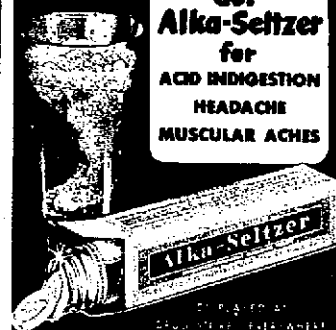
take

## Alka Seltzer

Relieves The  
GENERAL ACES  
FEVERISH FEELING  
HEADACHE

Soothing Gargle Too!

Get  
Alka-Seltzer  
for  
ACID INDIGESTION  
HEADACHE  
MUSCULAR ACES



MAILES LABORATORIES INC.

## PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, David P. Preston; 2-3, Richard Harrington; 4, (tp) David B. Lannes; (strip) Bob Vose of Black Star; 6-7, 19, 20-21, Ben & Sid Ross; 8, Herman Nathan of Graphic House; 10-11, Combine Photos, Culver; 12-13, Max Peter Haas, Erika-European Picture Service; Wide World European; INP; 14, Gomme; 16-17, Meldolesi; 18, NBC; 23, Erwin Lowe of Black Star.

## Wonderful Relief for ITCHING SKIN!

To promptly soothe intense itching of rashes, eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot and similar surface skin and scalp irritations, apply Zemo—a highly medicated stainless antiseptic. Zemo stops scratching and so helps heal and clear the irritated skin. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

## ZEMO



## FASHION



'Look-alike' shoes have elastic straps, brightly-colored cotton designs.

# Matching Feet...

**Mother & Daughter shoes are fine for summer**



**CRISS-CROSS** sandals in red or blue are cleaned by scrubbing with soapy water.

**N**ow little girls can wear exactly what their mothers wear—on their feet. Matching shoes for Mother and Daughter, just introduced, are alike in every detail.

The shoes are called Summerettes (Ball Band). They come in a variety of washable fabrics and colors, range in price from \$2.95 to \$4.50.

They have double-layer soles, half cork and half extra-durable rubber.

Daughter can have a good time playing in them, and Mother will be comfortable even while doing housework.

Mother's Avondale seersucker ensemble by Rosecrest; Child's playsuit by Mary Jane; dress by Sunny Lee; Indoor Shuffleboard by Dimco-Gray.

**Look Younger After 30 with**

New *Lady Esther*

**HORMONE CREAM**

**ONLY \$1.00\***

I will forfeit  
\$5,000.00  
to the first person  
proving that any  
leading nationally  
advertised hormone  
cream now sold,  
regardless of price, has a  
higher potency or is  
of finer quality.

*Lady Esther*

**Same 10,000 Units  
per ounce as  
Leading \$350 Creams**  
SAME NATURAL HORMONES!

★

**Greatest Agent Known  
for Counteracting  
Signs of Age**

Now for only \$1 you can outwit the years with the miracle of hormones, *actually prolong the lovely look of youth!* You can combat wrinkles, dryness, aging contours, *offset your own waning hormone supply.*

**Special Penetrating Base  
Gives Faster Results!**

My Hormone Cream gives you *not only* the same hormone content as costliest creams made, *but something more.* Instant hormone absorption due to my faster-acting base!

You simply massage my cream in and soon the supporting tissues underneath become firmer and fuller again. Little lines and wrinkles smooth out, first around your eyes, your neck. Your skin grows radiant. *In less than a month you should look years younger.*

**Get This Beauty Miracle Today**  
Use it regularly. See amazing enchanting results!

*Stay Lovely . . . Stay Loved . . . with*

*Lady Esther*

**NATURAL ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM**

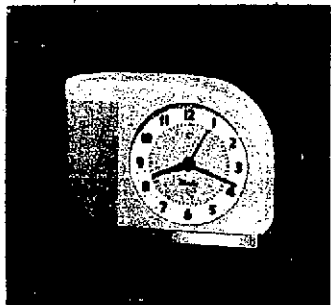
**LARGE SIZE \$1.00**  
Plus Tax\*

10,000 units of natural hormones per ounce. 30 days' supply. Use regularly. Preferably overnight. (No objectionable greasiness!) See amazing results!

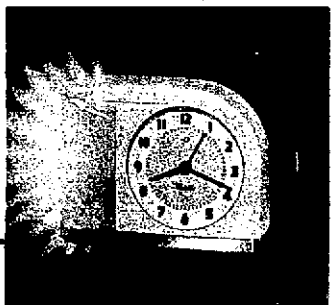




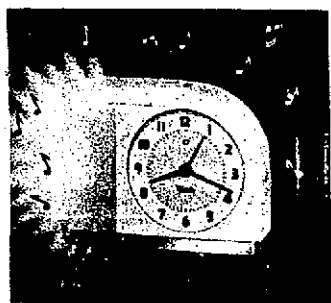
calls you  
**Silently!**



Believe it or not, the Moonbeam by Westclox offers an entirely new way to wake up; an experience so gentle, so pleasant, that it is the delight of even the most reluctant sleepy-heads...



Moonbeam's first call is silent. A blinking light eases you into wakefulness without disturbing the rest of the household. But if you ignore the insistent, blinking light—and fail to shut it off within a few minutes—then...



... the light is joined by a cheerful, audible call. The Moonbeam idea, exclusive with Westclox, is so effective even the hard-of-hearing respond amazingly. For this priceless joy of waking up ever so gently—only \$10.95. With luminous dial, a dollar more.

*Price does not include tax and is subject to change*

**WESTCLOX**

*Electric Clocks*

Made by the makers of Big Ben  
La Salle-Peru, Illinois

PRODUCTS OF **GT** CORPORATION  
**GENERAL TIME**

This new toy may become

# Tomorrow's Airplane!



**TOUGH, NEW** plastic kite has plastic seam—but no sticks. It's tail (on ground, here) is an aviation wind sock! Here Rogallo flies it with his daughter, Bunny, 13.



**PICNIC FUN:** The Rogallo family and friend, Mary Catherine Sellers, second from left, unpack their kites on a sunny day's outing.

## It's a kite that won't

• This is the second of a series of reports by PARADE's Family Fun & Recreation Dept., on new ways to have fun.—THE EDITORS.

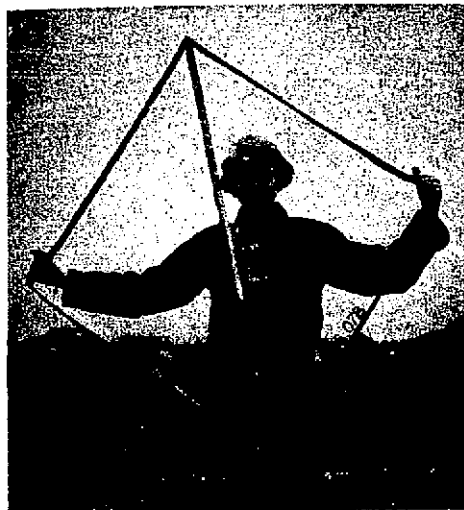
WARWICK, Va.

**T**HERE'S A NEW outdoor thrill in store for U.S. youngsters—and grown-ups, too—this summer.

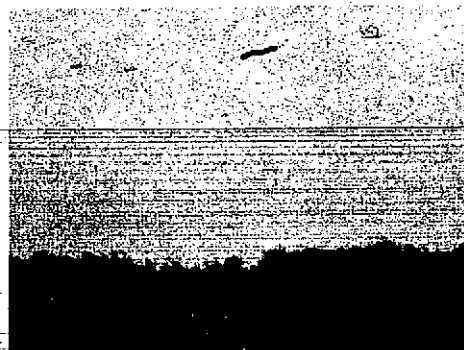
It's a new kind of fun: flying what its inventor says is the world's first *flexible* kite.

Inventor Francis M. Rogallo got the idea from his experiments at the Langley Field, Va., wind tunnel. (He's an aeronautical engineer.) His kites, now going





**BUNNY** can see through the fine plastic cloth. The kite can be rolled up in its plastic tail.



**TWO KITES** with their wind socks trailing "take off" in light breeze. You can even "stunt" them.



IF YOUR KITE falls in water, you can fish it out and fly it immediately, or fly it in rain.

## break or rip apart

on the market, may be forerunners, he says, of flexible airplanes of the future!

In five to ten years—Rogallo claims, men may be flying in high-powered flexible airplanes. It's possible such planes could crash without being destroyed!

### They're Tough

**W**HAT about the kites?

- They have no sticks.
- They're flown on a light plastic thread.
- You can roll them up and even sit on them without breaking them.
- They have *wind socks* for tails!



# "I'LL GAMBLE \$12.95 THAT I CAN SAVE AND THICKEN YOUR HAIR!"

Now, Jules-Robbin, Inc., Offers You A Professional Home Treatment Produced By A Leading Hair And Scalp Treatment Firm To Give You Healthier, Thicker Hair Or Your Money Back!

**HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?** For over a period of years, this leading hair and scalp clinic have successfully treated in their offices, men and women from all walks of life, *who once suffered* from excessive falling hair, irritated scalp, unsightly dandruff and premature loss of hair . . . and *who now enjoy* a healthy scalp and thicker head of hair. Their tremendous success encouraged this clinic to give us the exclusive rights to their low-cost home treatment. Backed by an unconditional guarantee that you must be perfectly satisfied or the low cost will be immediately refunded. Give your hair a "growing chance" with this amazing home treatment selling for 1/5 of its \$67.00 office treatment value.



### HERE'S THE TRUTH ABOUT SCALP TREATMENTS!

**92% LOSE THEIR HAIR**, according to accepted medical theory, because they are suffering from a local infection in the hair follicle (A)—known as Seborrheic Dermatitis. This infection creates a secretion that cuts off the food supply feeding from the hair root (B) to the hair bulb (C) causing the hair to fall prematurely and, worst of all, prevent normal replacement. Hair becomes lifeless and dry, due to the inactivity of the oil glands (D).

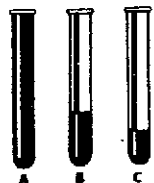
**97% HAVE FOUND WONDERFUL RESULTS** from this home treatment because the formulae is capable of removing the Seborrheic infection completely from the follicle (A) preventing the devastating secretion from forming between the root (B) and the hair bulb (C). Only one thing can happen! The increased food supply fed into the weak, stunted hair permits the hair to grow healthy and thick as nature intended. The oil glands (D) are corrected, making your hair more manageable and does not break off.

### WHY YOU CANNOT BUY A MORE EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR PREMATURE LOSS OF HAIR

This hair and scalp clinic has spent thousands of dollars and years of laboratory research to develop the most effective treatment in the world to combat excessive loss of hair. The formulae are proven safe to use and meet all Pure Food and Drug Law requirements. You place your hair in the hands of scalp specialists and only by ordering this home treatment do you enjoy this exclusive specialization.



### THIS HOME TREATMENT IS CERTIFIED TO BE MORE EFFECTIVE BY ACTUAL TEST



The American Research and Testing Laboratories of Chicago, Ill. recently compared this home treatment formulae (A) with two other leading hair and scalp treatment firms (B and C) and found these formulae containing 78% more active ingredients than one firm and 65% more active ingredients than the other firm. Important! Only the active ingredients of any formulae or medication are capable of saving and growing your hair.

### THIS HOME TREATMENT IS MORE THAN A LANOLIN PRODUCT

Lanolin is merely a base to carry the active ingredients of any medication or formulae. Lanolin can only lubricate the hair and scalp, and contains no active ingredients capable of removing the conditions responsible for hair loss. (this home treatment does use pure lanolin as a base).

### AN UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE TO YOU

It is understood and agreed that unless you, the user are perfectly satisfied with results from this Home Treatment after applying as directed for two weeks, the full purchase price of \$12.95 shall be refunded immediately without question upon the return of the unused portion of the home treatment.

Jules-Robbin, Inc.

### READ WHAT ENTHUSIASTIC USERS SAY ABOUT OUR HOME SCALP TREATMENTS

Mr. R. E. Watson of Louisville, Ky. writes: "I had tried several types of treatments and found Jules-Robbin professional treatment superior in helping my hair to grow!"



Mrs. R. T. Harrington of Los Angeles, California says: "My hair is soft, silky and lovely and has grown 3 inches longer in length thanks to Jules-Robbin!"

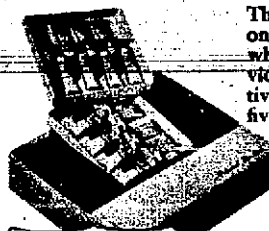


Mr. M. Lanofka of Cleveland, Ohio writes: "I have paid as high as \$6.00 a treatment and didn't get the results I did receive from Jules-Robbin!"



Mr. H. Baumgartner of Akron, Ohio writes: "My dandruff, scalp itch disappeared in three treatments and now so help me—my hair is 30% thicker!"

### NOW GET PROFESSIONAL SCALP TREATMENTS RIGHT IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME!



TESTED AND CERTIFIED AMERICAN RESEARCH AND TESTING LABS.

Special

**BONUS OFFER FREE IF YOU ORDER PROMPTLY!**

All this for only

**\$12.95**

A professional hair and scalp brush that retails for as much as \$5.00. This brush was especially designed for those with hair problems.

plus 40c fed. excise tax (total \$13.35.)

### HOME TREATMENT TAKES LESS TIME THAN SHAVING—EASY TO FOLLOW DIRECTIONS



1. You merely clip off the end of the prescribed, designated tube—gently squeeze the medication down the part of your hair (as shown above). Your hair does not become messy or odorous.
2. Then you massage your hair and scalp as described in the direction folder with each kit. This is the same method of massaging used by this national clinic in their office treatment.
3. You are instructed the proper method for getting the most out of brushing your hair. Improper brushing (which you may be doing) can prove detrimental to your hair.

### MAIL THIS COUPON NOW BEFORE YOU FORGET

- JULES-ROBBIN, INC., Film Building, Suite 110-A 2108 Payne Avenue • Cleveland 14, Ohio
- Prepare and ship me immediately, under your money back guarantee, your Home Treatment Kit. Please ship to:
- Name .....
- Address .....
- City ..... Zone ..... State .....
- ☐ Find enclosed \$13.35 (\$12.95 plus 40c fed. excise tax). Cash, check or money order. Ship postpaid.
- ☐ Please ship C.O.D. I'm enclosing \$5.00 and agree to pay postman \$8.35 balance, plus postage.
- Please check off conditions apparent to you after examining your hair in a mirror.
- ☐ Excessive hair fall
- ☐ Loss of hair in patches
- ☐ General thinning of hair
- ☐ Dry Dandruff
- ☐ Irritated Scalp
- ☐ Oily, stringy hair

# When a woman wants to know if something is really clean...*she uses her nose!*

When a woman walks into a strange house or into a hotel room, she instinctively looks to see if it's clean. If she is a good housekeeper, she hardly even needs to look. The smell tells her the whole story.

Ever since women took their clothes down to the brook and washed them on the rocks, they have judged the cleanness of laundry not only by its looks but also by its *fragrance*.

## And it's not a superstition!

It is instinct based on truth. Your nose tells you what your eyes can't see. When your clothes are really clean, they *smell* clean.

This clean, sweet smell depends a great deal upon the soap or detergent you use. Some products leave your clothes with a stale smell, due to insoluble soaps. Some detergents leave a medicinal or chemical odor.

## What every woman knows

Every woman knows how *laundry ought* to smell. It ought to smell as if it had been hanging outdoors on a fine Spring morning.

And that is exactly the way your clothes will smell when you use SURF. When you wash them with SURF, they smell like sunshine. And they smell that way whether you dry them indoors or out, on a line or in a dryer. They smell that way summer and winter.

When you use SURF, you can smell this freshness in the rich, long-lasting suds and in your rinse

water. Even while you iron, a time when some detergent odors are particularly strong, you're conscious of the sunshine fragrance of fresh, clean clothes.

## Detergents have changed

In the past ten years, detergents have been improved out of all recognition. And they get better every year. For instance, if you haven't tried SURF lately, you've no idea how the whole detergent picture has been changed and *simplified*.

You can use SURF for the heaviest work clothes and blankets. You can use it without need of bluing or water softener. Then turn right around and use it for nylons with absolute safety.

That's not all. You'll find out that SURF will wash far more dirty dishes than the all-purpose detergent you've been used to. And its rich, long-lasting suds will leave them shining and spotless.

## A promising invitation

Buy a box of SURF. Compare it with any other detergent. Use it for every purpose. Pack the kids off in SURF-sweet clothes... button your man into a SURF-sweet shirt... end the day in sheets that smell like a country vacation.

Then if you don't agree that SURF lives up to every claim we have ever made for it, send the top of the box to Lever Brothers and we will refund every penny you spent, plus postage—cheerfully.



When you wash them with

they smell like sunshine!





# Only the Incredible **MONTA MOWER**

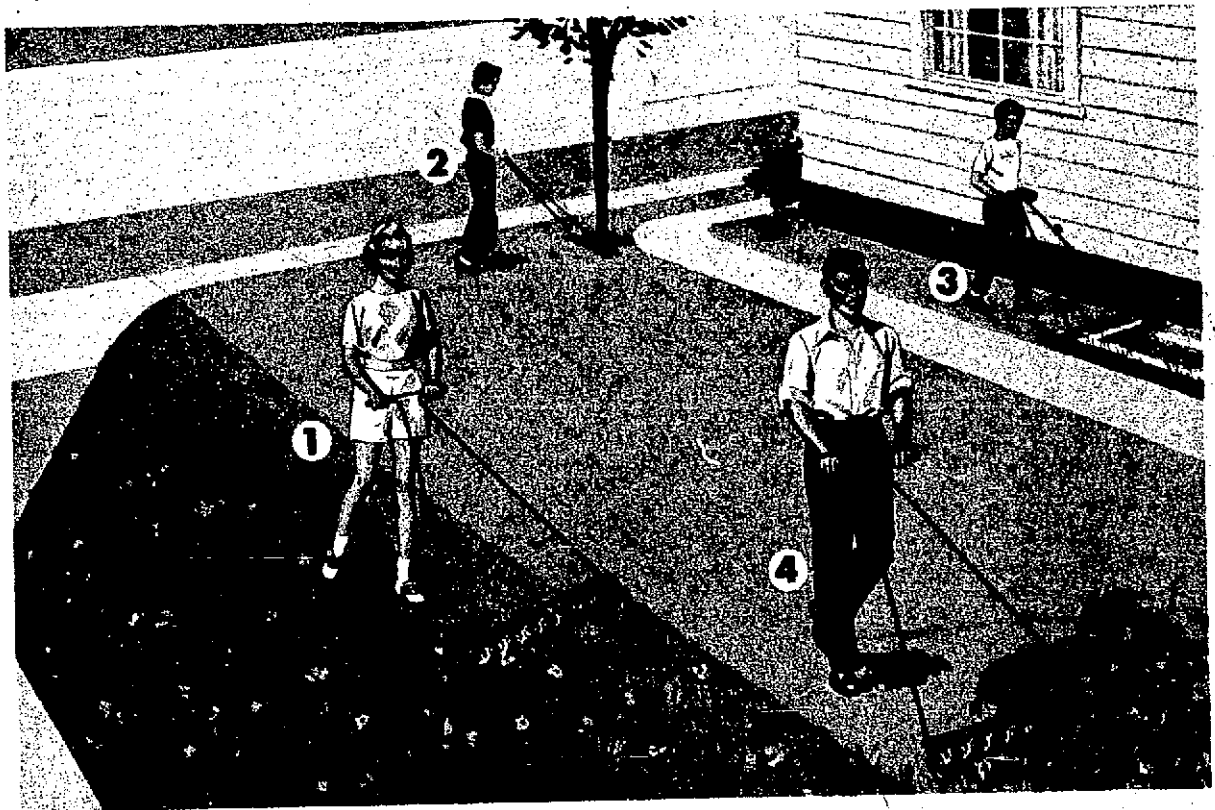
## TRIMS AS IT MOWS — IN ONE EASY OPERATION

- ① The MontaMower is a precision lawn mower that smoothly cuts a full standard 16" swath through grass, dandelions, spike grass and tall lawn weeds (including those that pop back up with a conventional mower to cause you extra work). It is so light, so sturdy and responsive that even women and children can operate it easily and efficiently . . . including up, down, or across steep terraces without scalping the crown! In addition —
- ② The MontaMower is actually "Two-Tools-In-One" . . . an efficient lawn mower and a very fast lawn trimmer. It cuts and trims right up close to trees that could not be reached or would be damaged with a conventional mower. You'll find —
- ③ It's ideal for cutting narrow borders . . . along walls and fences . . . around window wells . . . between closely set shrubs . . . with practically nothing left to be trimmed by hand! And —
- ④ You can mow and trim up to the edge of flower gardens . . . and even under overhanging foliage and shrubs without shearing leaves and stems.

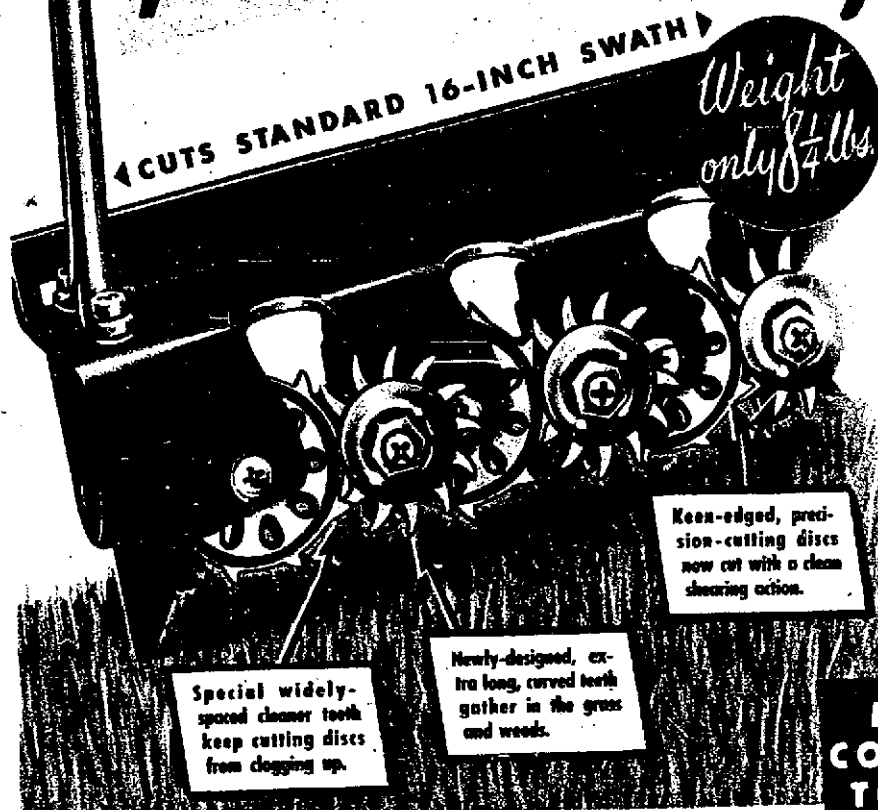
### POWER MOWER OWNERS

A large number of Power Mower owners purchase MontaMowers each year to be used exclusively for close-quarter mowing and all the trimming. It's a great helper and hard-work saver, because it does the longest part of the job in the shortest time!

*Greatest*  
**ADVANCEMENT IN OUR  
30 YEAR HISTORY**



## AMAZING NEW-TYPE Cutting Discs... RESULT OF 7 YEARS OF INTENSIVE RESEARCH



Now . . . it's time for you to get all the facts about MontaMower's sensational performance and extended trial offer! The new model MontaMower has been so amazingly improved through the use of new-type cutting discs of radically different design that many owners (6,000 were field tested nation-wide last summer) tell us it's the most practical hand lawn mower ever designed! The new model employs a new, exclusive and efficient shearing principle that cuts grass and lawn weeds as smoothly and evenly as a pair of keen-edged shears. And even more incredible, it is actually "Two-Tools-In-One", for it Trims-As-It-Cuts, leaving practically no back-breaking, time-consuming work to be done by hand. It's the only machine of its type . . . used throughout the world! So sure are we that this new low priced MontaMower will prove itself invaluable to you, we say "TRY IT ON YOUR OWN LAWN . . . ON APPROVAL . . . WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE . . . and you alone be the sole judge of its merits!" Act NOW! Fill out the coupon below . . . mail it today!

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Eight pairs of newly designed, Self-Cleaning and Self-Sharpening, precision made and fitted, tool steel cutting discs revolving toward each other gather the grass and cut it cleanly with a new shearing action. Newly designed handle with comfortable form-fitting rubber grips is easily adjustable to change cutting height of grass.

**TRY IT ON YOUR OWN LAWN  
EXTENDED TRIAL PERIOD . . . ON APPROVAL!**

MontaMower Distributing Co., Sales and General Offices  
P.A. 35 KEELER BLDG., GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICHIGAN

Gentlemen: Kindly send me (FREE OF CHARGE) completely illustrated, descriptive literature, price, guarantee information, and full details of your amazing "Extended Trial On Approval Offer."

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

**MAIL  
COUPON  
TODAY**  
PASTE ON  
POSTCARD

**SOLD DIRECT ONLY — NO AGENTS — NO DEALERS**  
HOWEVER, YOU CAN PAY FOR YOUR MONTAMOWER THRU OUR OWNER'S COOPERATION PLAN!



COMICS

SEE IT IN SOUTHLAND

Man, Those Jitterbugs Are Back!

Only 15¢

## INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

Parade Tells Why We Lose in Tennis

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 3, 1953



THE DRAWS

by CARL GRUBERT



From 1909

To the present date

Everybody loves good Weber's Bread!





# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# Captain EASY

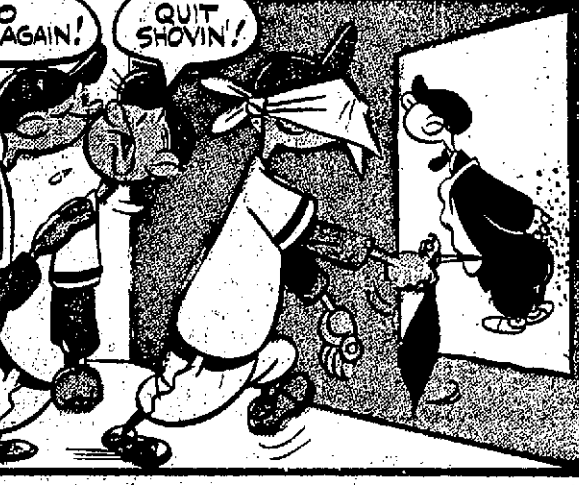
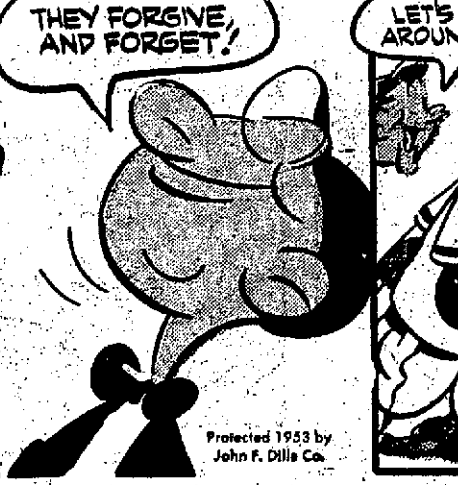
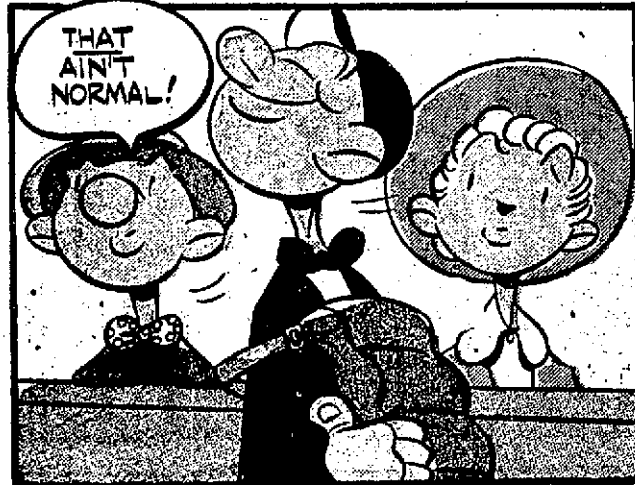
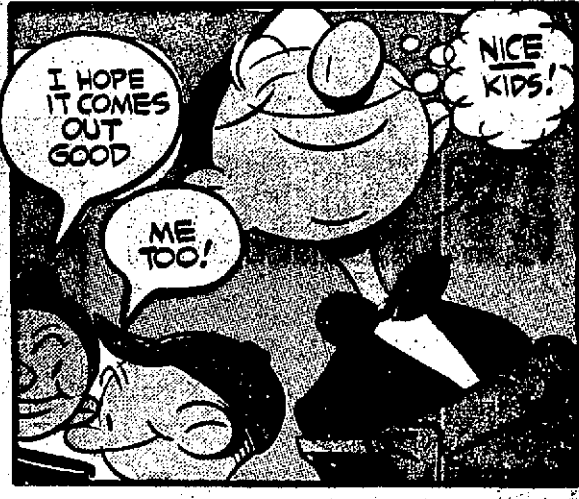
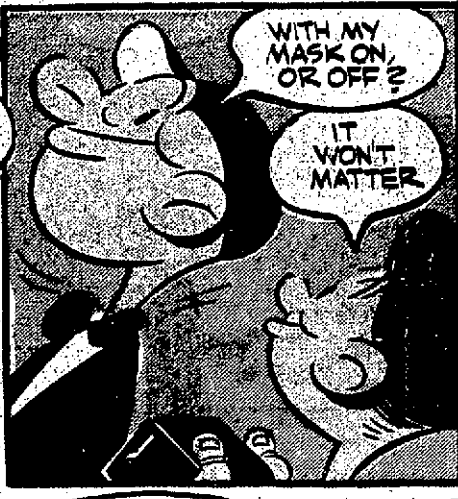
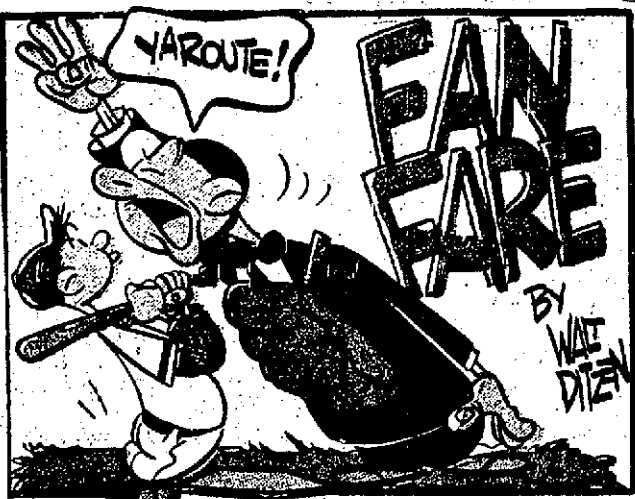
by LOUIS FISHER



# Kellogg's SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES

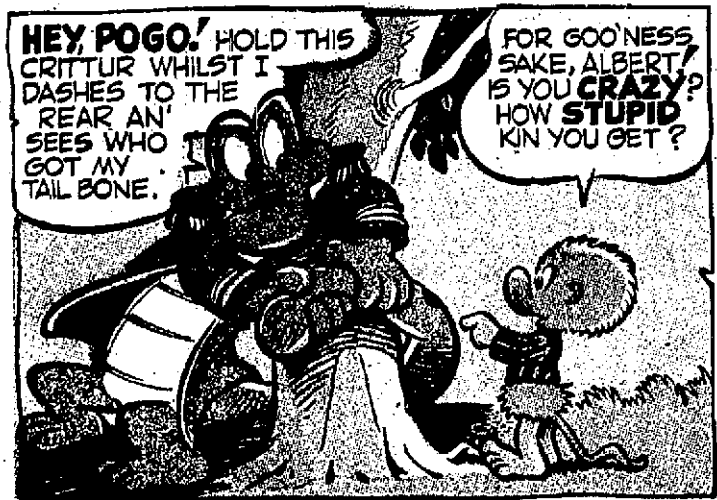
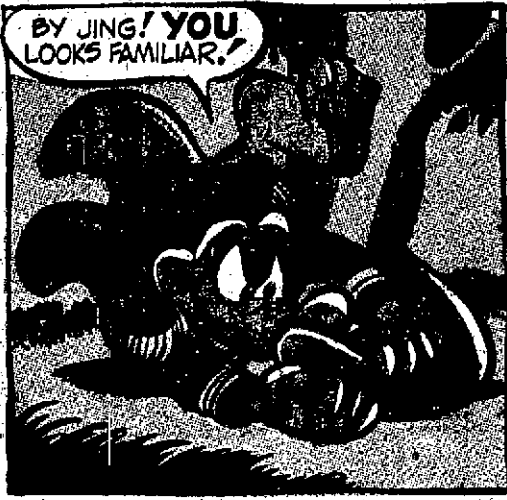






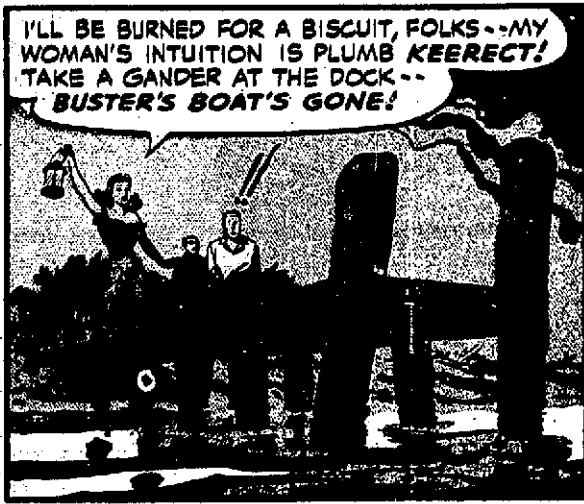
## POGO

By Walt Kelly



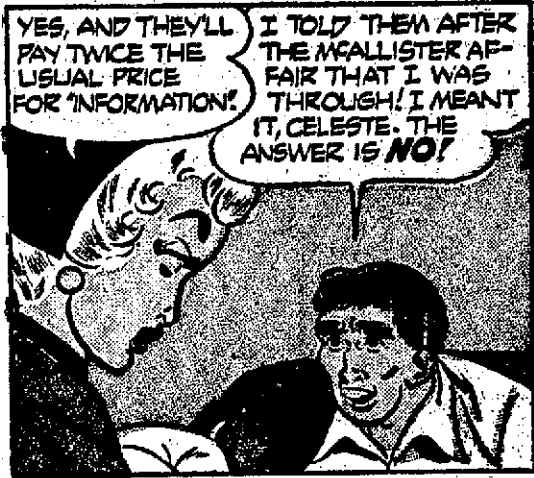
## THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



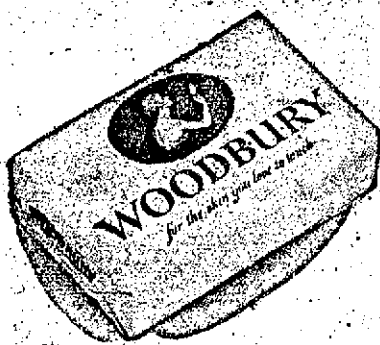


By Michael O'Malley



# Now! 7 face cream oils in New Woodbury Soap

for the cleanest, most radiant complexion of your life!



New complexion secret! Seven softening face cream oils and emollients are intended to help replace the natural oils you wash away with ordinary soap-and-water care!

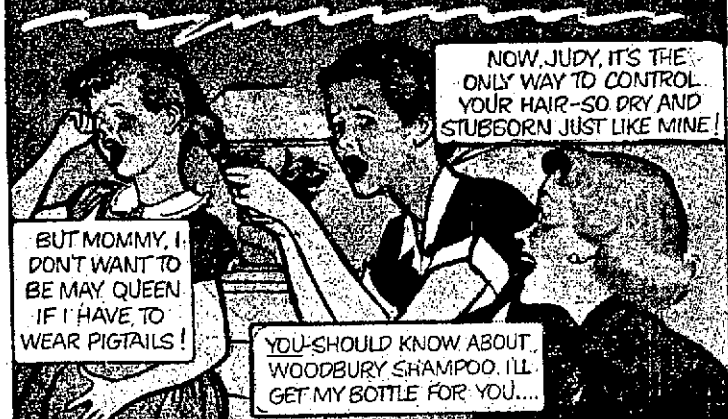
New, more generous, rich lather that cleanses more gently and thoroughly! New fresh, sea-spray green color, and a lovely new bridal-flower fragrance that clings delightfully.

New beauty symbol! Get New Woodbury Soap in the blue-and-white wrapper with the lovely lady and mirror—and let your own mirror show you!

Let your own mirror show you

Now better than ever! Woodbury Soap for the skin you love to touch!

## I don't want to be Queen!





BO

By Frank Beck



THE JACKSON TWINS

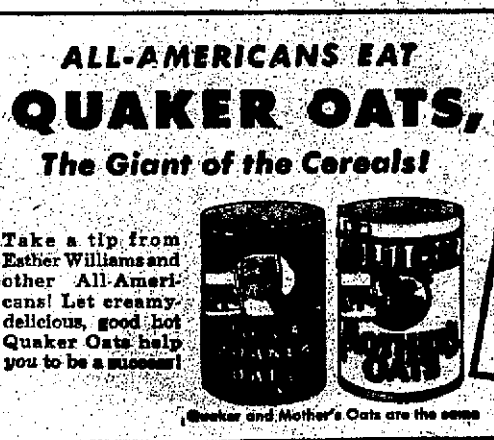
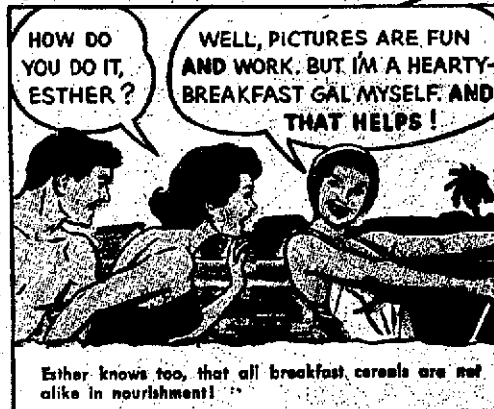
By Dick Brooks



ALL-AMERICAN SWIMMER AND FILM STAR

ESTHER WILLIAMS, SAYS--

"Hot Quaker Oats Helps Me Star!"



Special Offer from Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats!

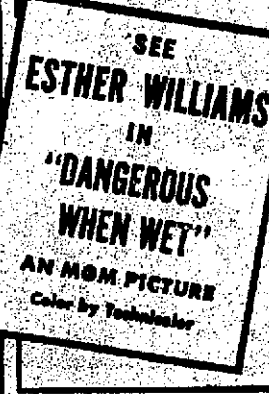
ESTHER WILLIAMS  
24-KARAT GOLD-PLATED

"FRIENDSHIP" PIN  
WITH ANY INITIAL YOU WANT!



Personally endorsed by glamorous movie star, Esther Williams.

Strutting Bowknot design . . . most desired in costume jewelry today.



Tear Out! Mail Today!

Esther Williams "FRIENDSHIP" PIN  
Box Q, Chicago 77, Ill.  
Please send me Esther Williams "FRIENDSHIP" Pin with the initial . . . I enclose 50¢ and one Blue Star from Quaker Oats or Mother's Oats package.

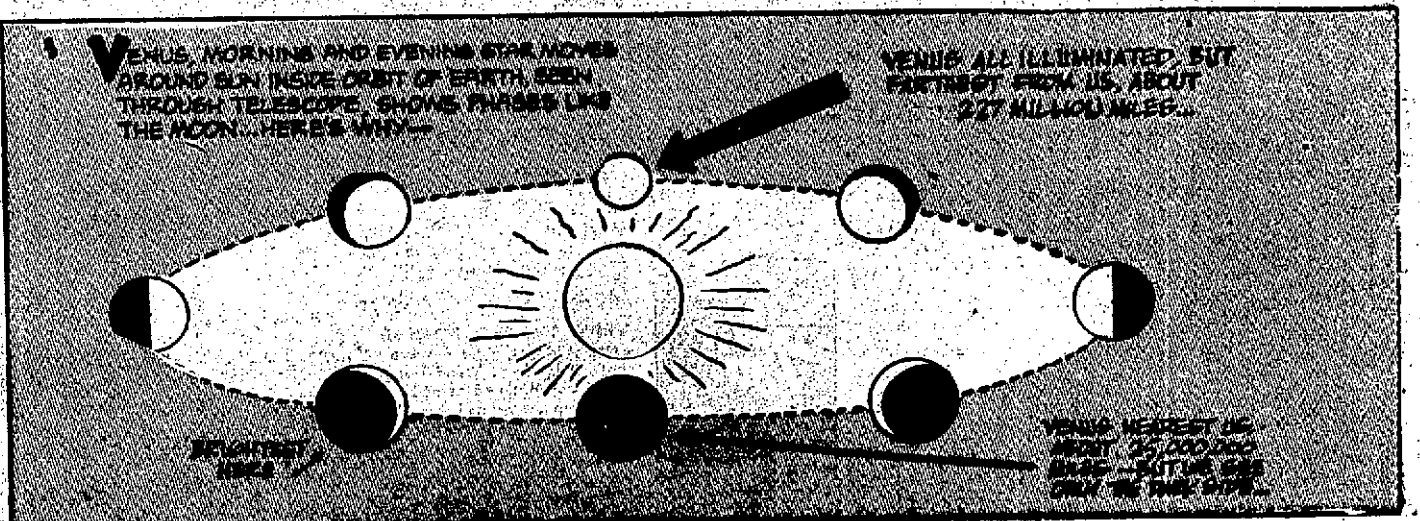
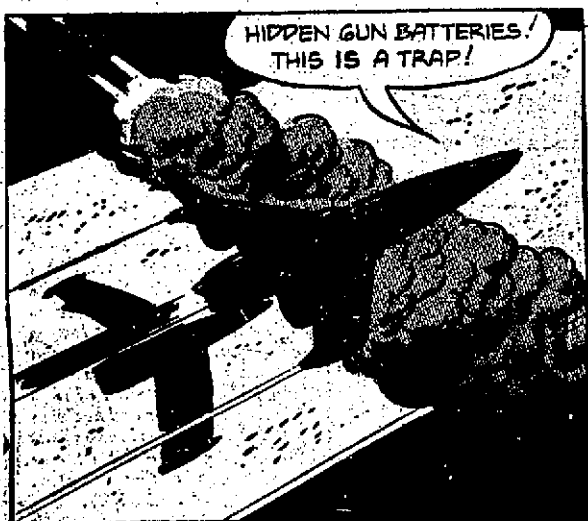
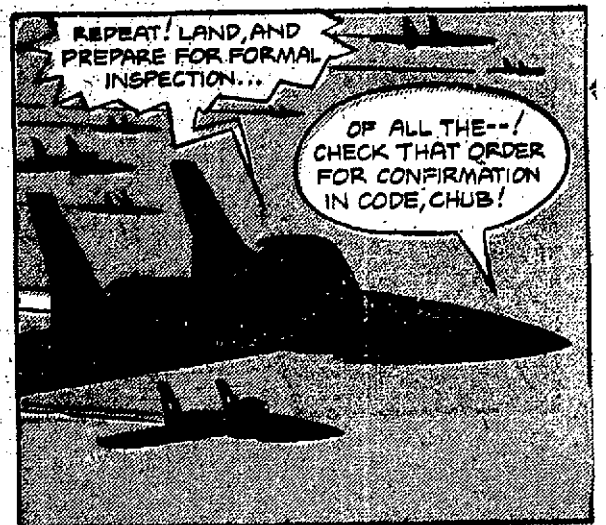
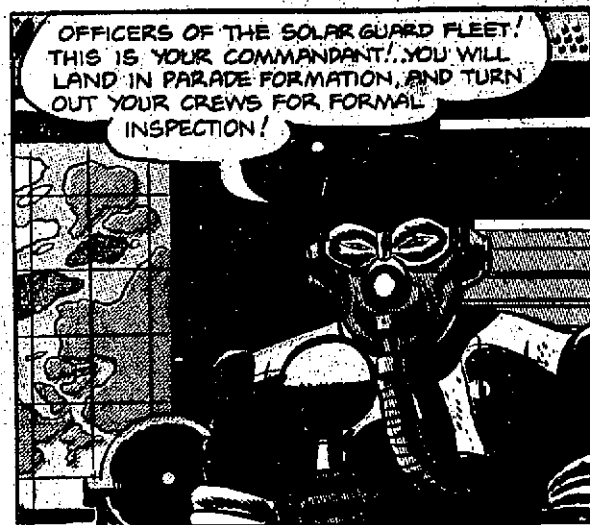
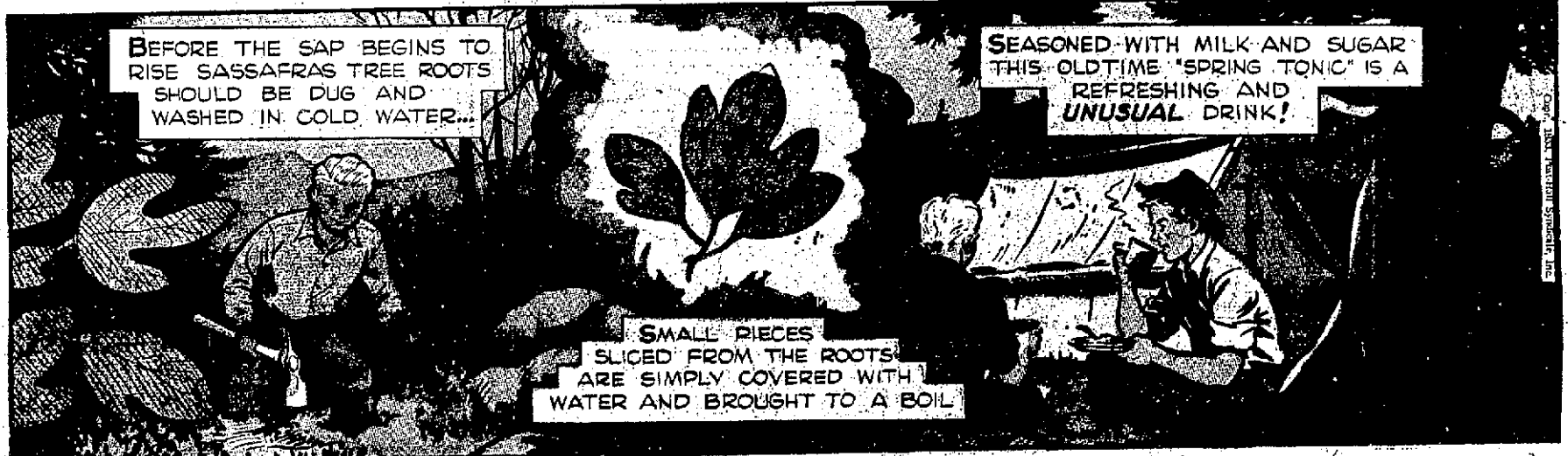
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Offer limited to U.S. Good only while supply lasts.







Long Beach, Calif., May 3, 1953







which **TONI** is most natural for you?

**New TONI TRIO**  
3 custom-made permanents—  
**ONE'S a NATURAL**  
for you

**Is your hair hard to wave?**  
Super Toni is most natural for you!  
Mary Ann Ruck, hairdresser, says: "Super Toni proves that stubborn hair—and that's my hair—can really be waved to look soft and natural."  
**For Hard-To-Wave Hair—**  
**SUPER TONI** waves beautifully and fast! Longer and looser than most curlers. Also for a curler permanent.

**Does your hair wave easily?**  
Very Gentle Toni is most natural for you!  
Cory Lane, QUEBEC, CANADA, says: "Very Gentle Toni taught me that my hair, with or without bleach, can wave beautifully without frizzing."  
**For Easy-To-Wave Hair—**  
**VERY GENTLE TONI** waves mild yet gives a wave that's in to stay. Wonderful for bleached, faded or hair with some natural curl.

**Regular Toni**

**HAIR DO'S AND DONT'S**  
by  
*Carol Douglas*  
Famous Beauty Consultant

DO give your daughter, aged 2 to 12, the permanent specially made for her resistant hair—**Tonette** by Toni. She'll have natural looking, long lasting curls—with no more nightly pin curling! And Tonette's new easy process means less work for you, less sitting, still time for her.

DON'T let a problem feature get you down. You can minimize it with the right hairdo. You'll find corrective styles galore pictured and explained in my booklet, "Hair Beauty on a Budget." Send 10c to Carol Douglas % Dept. C-5, Box 3546, Chicago 54.

DO roll up your permanent twice as easy, twice as fast with Toni **Spin Curlers**. They're the world's finest. Won't slip. Snap shut securely. Give smoother, longer lasting curls. You can now get a complete set of regular and neckline sizes in one separate kit at any curler counter. Just \$1.29.



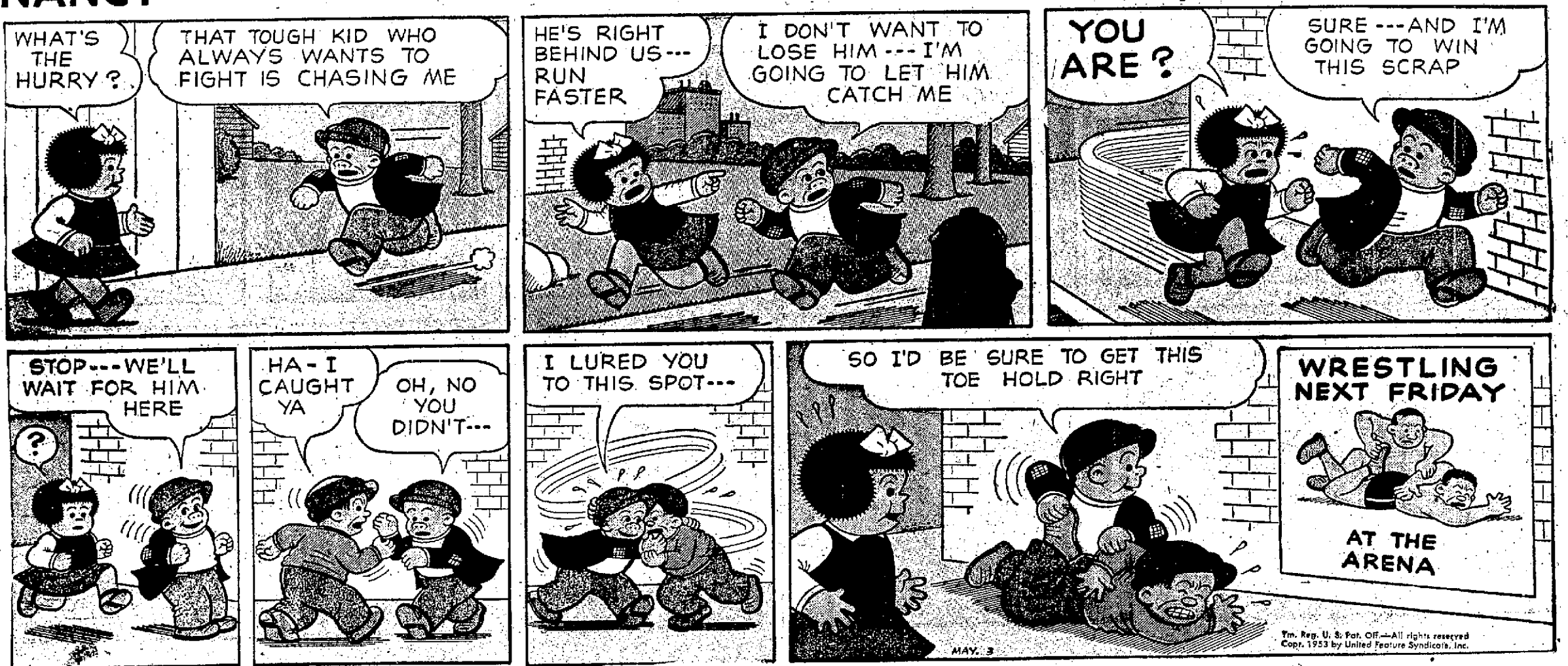
## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



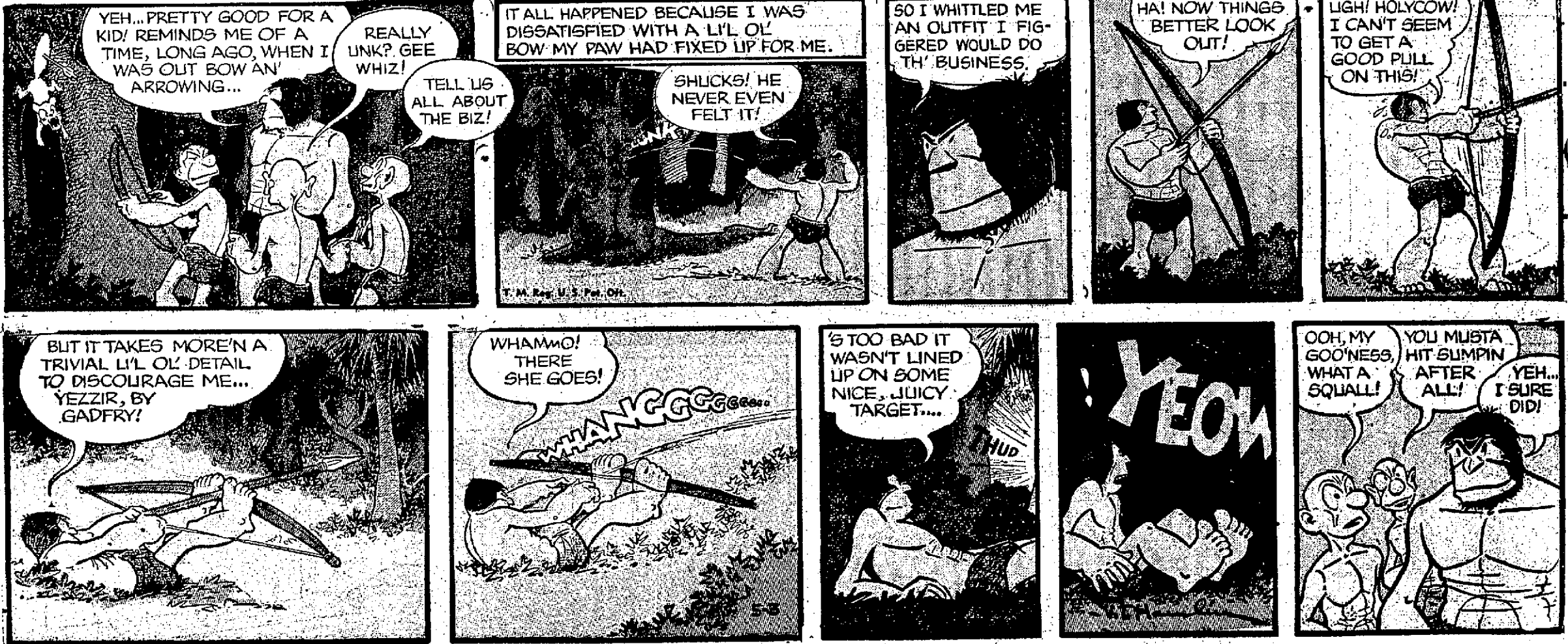


# MR. AND MRS.



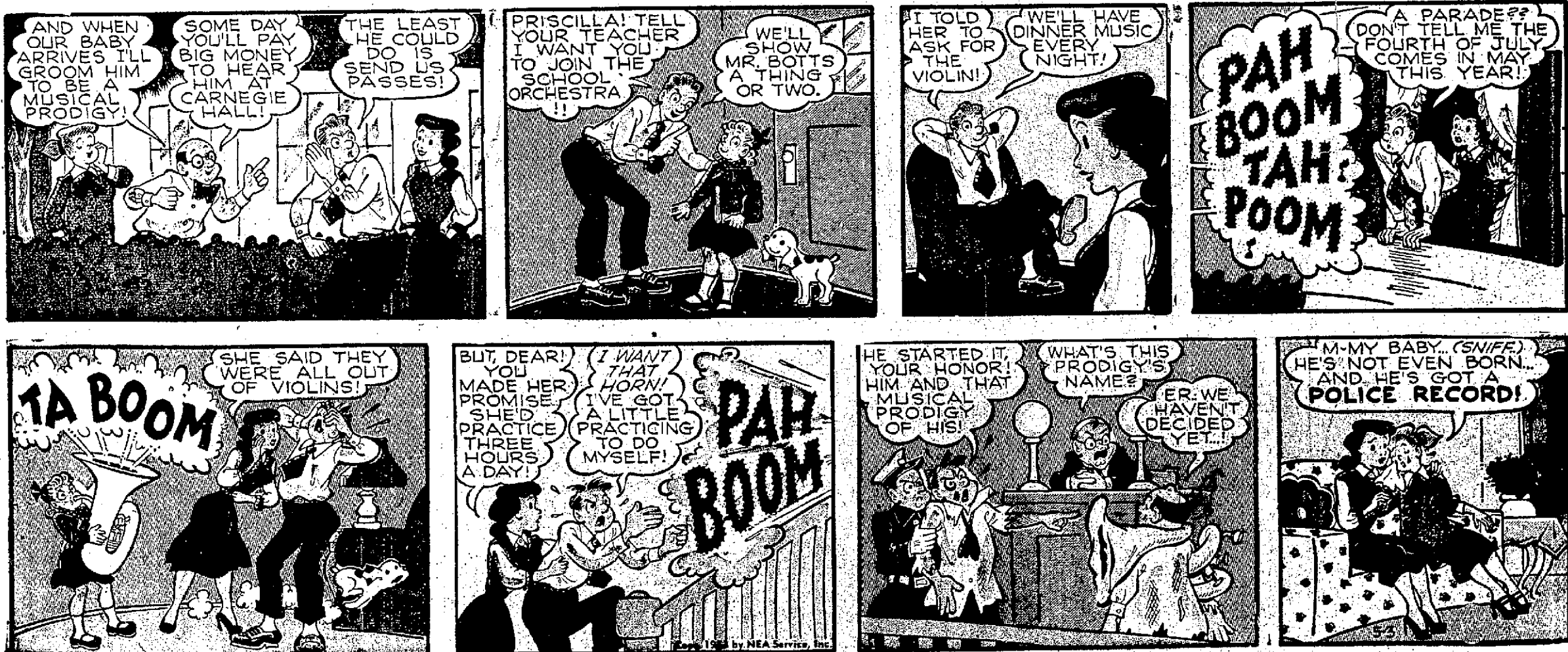
# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer







## STEVE ROPER



**The "Medicinal" Odor is Gone!**

# Now Lifebuoy Smells Wonderful! Stops "B.O." Before It Starts!

M-m-m! Smells Good!

New Lifebuoy has Puralin... Gives extra after-bath protection

...for 2 to 3½ days!

P.S.  
so mild  
for skin!

**Smell this new fragrant Lifebuoy!**

Big folks, little folks--all go for that delightful scent. Now mild and fragrant as the finest beauty soaps! Yet new fragrant Lifebuoy stops "B.O." (body odor) better--longer than any other leading soap! Lever Brothers guarantee it.

**More effective than ever!**

Your daily bath with new Lifebuoy gets skin cleaner than any other leading soap--removes the cause of "B.O." And Puralin-Lifebuoy's continuous action after bathing gives you extra protection from "B.O." for 2 to 3½ days.

Lifebuoy with Puralin gently purifies your skin. Mild as the mildest baby soaps. See how youthfully lovely all your skin looks.

**SO MILD--SO PLEASANT--SO GOOD AND LOW IN PRICE--BUY IT TODAY!**

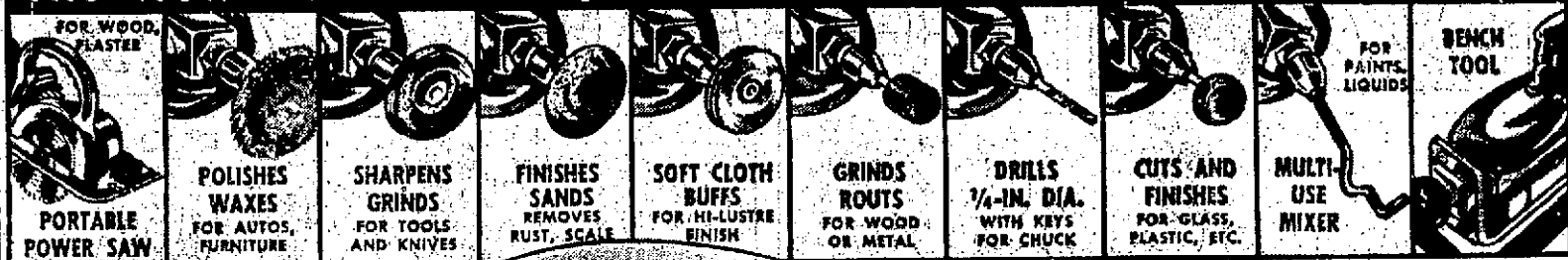


# 36-PC. COMPLETE DELUXE Fairbanks Ward ALL PURPOSE AC-DC ELECTRIC POWER DRILL AND SAW

HEAVY DUTY 110-VOLT AC-DC CORD



THE WONDER TOOL OF 1,001 USES FOR HOME, FARM AND SHOP!



DIE-CAST HOUSING

COMFORTABLE FINGER-GRIP HANDLE

REMOVABLE KEYS for CHUCK

INSTANT RELEASE TRIGGER SWITCH

3 IN 1 BENCH TOOL, DRILL AND SAW

**1/4" JACOBS CHUCK with KEYS**  
CENTERS TOOLS AND DRILL BITS

LARGE METAL PLATE FOR STEADY SAWING

**PORTABLE POWER SAW**  
SLIPS ON INSTANTLY...  
USE IT ANYWHERE!

FAIRBANKS  
SEAL OF GUARANTEED QUALITY  
**WARD**

CUTS WOOD AND PLASTER UP TO 1 1/8-IN.

GREASE-PACKED STURDY DIE-CAST SAFETY HOUSING

MOUNTING HOLES

SIGHTING GUIDE

4" COMBINATION STEEL CROSSCUT-RIP BLADE

Save on Home Repairs!

**YOU GET ALL 36 PIECES AS PICTURED!**

- Electric Power Drill, 1/4" capacity, high torque motor, 1600 RPM
- Easy-to-attach slip-on Portable Power Saw
- 1/4" Jacobs Chuck
- 2 Keys for Chuck
- 4" Cross-cut or Rip Combination Saw Blade
- 4 3/4" Lamb's Wool Polishing Buffer
- 2 3/4" Grinding Wheel
- 3" Soft Cloth Buffer
- 4" Rubber Backing Wheel
- 12 Coarse, Medium and Fine Sanding Discs
- 3 Carbon Steel Drill Bits 1/16", 1/8", 1/4" Dia.
- All-Purpose Steel Mixer
- Steel Bench Stand
- Mounted Abrasive Cutting Wheel
- Mounted Abrasive Grinding Wheel
- 6-Pc. Spindle Adapter
- Steel Tool Chest 12" x 5" x 4"

**THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!**

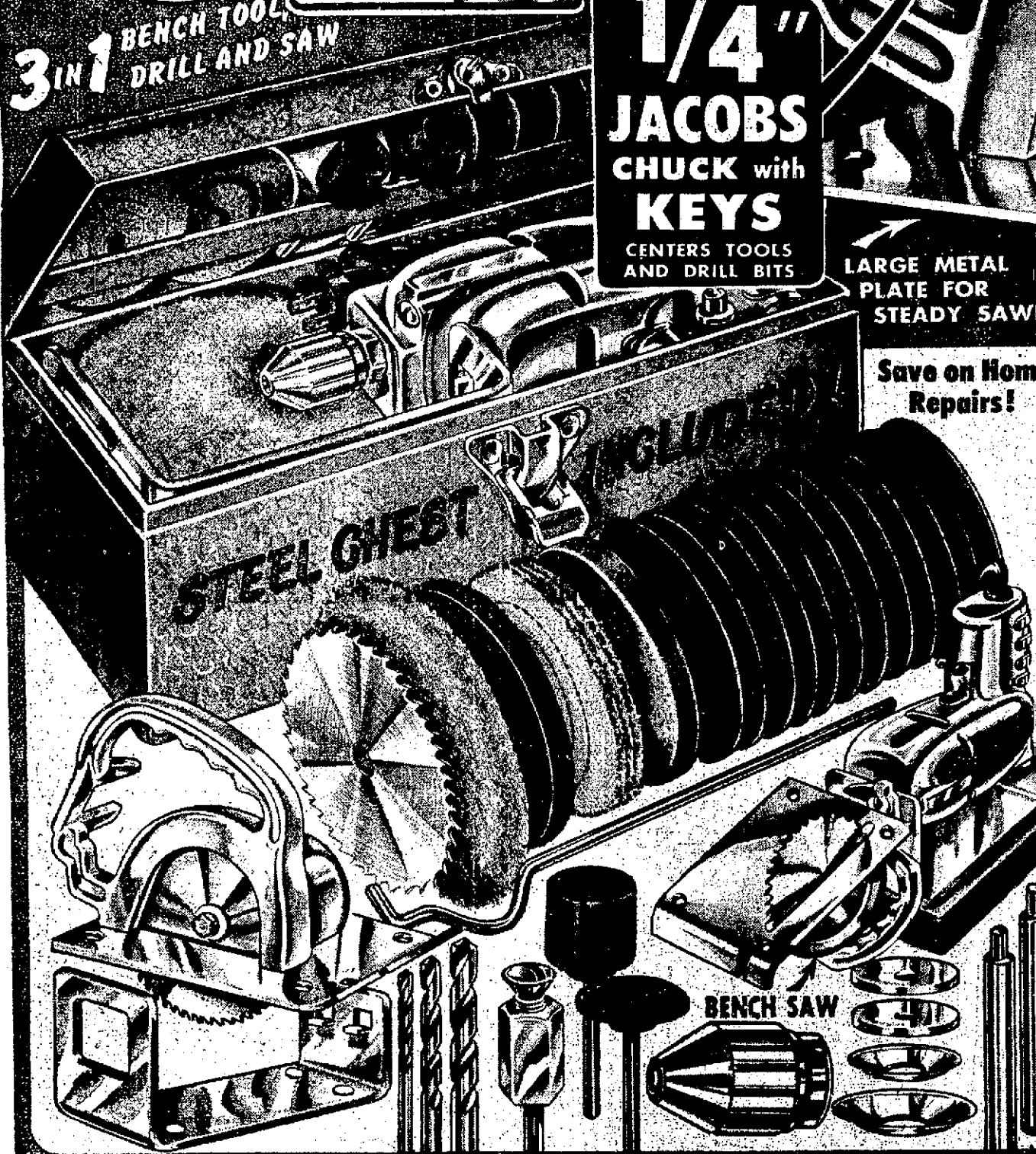
**NEW LOW PRICE!**

**\$24.98**

**\$1.00 DOWN A WEEK**

**YOU SAVE MORE \$12.67**

You'd spend much more than this sensationally low price if you bought each piece separately! Here's a complete 3-in-1 All-purpose Tool Set that has 1,001 uses for every type of repair job you can think of. Yes! It's built for professional mechanics and designed so that even a woman can use it for polishing furniture, silver, etc. It's completely guaranteed and fully Underwriter's Approved... and the greatest value ever offered! Order yours now... don't delay!



BENCH SAW

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PHONE MONDAY

PACIFIC STORE

Broadway and American, Long Beach 2, California

FOR THIS GREAT VALUE! SPECIAL OPERATORS ON DUTY ALL DAY

Enclosed is \$1.00 down payment for the Fairbanks-Ward 36-Pc. Power Drill and Saw All-Purpose Tool Set. I agree to pay \$1.00 weekly on the balance.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Employed By \_\_\_\_\_ How Long \_\_\_\_\_

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